

# LBSU reflects--and affects--life-style of L.B. area

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

A 50-foot boat with a student crew outfitted for researching ocean pollution, marine life and tidal movements.

A radio station that will broadcast local news, documentaries and music ranging from rock to classical.

A training program that helps middle-management personnel at McDonnell Douglas Corp. update their skills in marketing, management and accounting.

All three are contributions that Long Beach State University makes, or soon will make, to Long Beach and surrounding communities.

The list of the university's contributions could run almost as long as a list of one semester's graduates.

It would have to include: A program in which students tutor disadvantaged youngsters to help them catch up with their elementary school classmates.

A School of Education project that helps teachers who have been working in white, middle-class schools to adapt to new teaching environments in black or Chicano schools.

An institute that offers a summer day camp for children with problems ranging from poor coordination to emotional difficulties. All these community services are not wholly unselfish, of

course. As university President Stephen Horn puts it, many of the academic departments at the university use Long Beach and environs as a laboratory to put in use what is taught in classrooms.

"We want as many of our students as possible to work with successful people in their chosen fields in realistic environments," he says.

"Speech therapy students need to work with children with speech defects under careful guidance, from professionals. The same is true for students in art, oceanography and almost every other field."

Horn stresses interaction be-

tween the university and the community.

"A university can work with diverse communities on solving common problems," he says, although he stresses that the university isn't a welfare agency and can't become so involved that it loses "its sense of perspective and its critical capabilities."

"There must be a dynamic interaction between a university and its community," he says. "It has been said that you cannot have a great city without a great university. I think the reverse is also true."

And thus the university sponsors a broad series of musical,

dance and art events which—Horn laments—the public too seldom takes advantage of.

It goes into the city's poorer neighborhoods to help identify and treat speech and hearing problems that could cause preschool youngsters to fail in school.

Chicano students hold a yearly Semana De La Raza to remind Chicano high school students of their ethnic identity and build pride in it, and professors in the university's Chicano Studies Department played a major role in bringing that cultural heritage to a wider audience in a 10-part series on Channel 4 this summer.

An engineering research center

has been established to help faculty and students investigate new technological approaches to environmental, industrial, and technological problems.

The university's urban studies programs places students in working, nonvoting positions on Long Beach city commissions.

The 30,000-student university has projects ranging from digging back into the city's past to helping plan its future.

If more money is received from community sources, the search for the ancient Gabriellino Indian village of Puvunga will be launched by students and professors in the university's

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Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

### WEATHER

Cloudy morning with a sunny afternoon today. High 80. Low 62. Complete weather on Page A-22.

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### Martial law needed against Reds—Marcos

Claims Communists  
planned rebellion

MANILA (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos declared Saturday night he imposed martial law in the Philippines to save the republic from a Communist rebellion and to reform society.

The president's remarks in a nationwide radio and TV broadcast came at the end of a period of about 12 hours in which the nation of 7,100 islands in the western Pacific had been cut off from the world by a government-ordered communications blackout.

Marcos said an escalating threat of armed insurrection had prompted

Top rival of President Marcos, in U.S., hints martial law order a political ploy. Page A-2.

ed him to take "this extra-constitutional power to protect the republic."

He ordered martial law Friday night, after gunmen fired into the car of the secretary of defense in what the government called an assassination attempt. The official was unhurt.

Scores of political arrests were reported to have followed. Marcos emphasized in his broadcast that martial law is not a military takeover of the civilian government, but a measure to "end the present national emergency."

A midnight to 4 a.m. curfew went into effect immediately, Marcos said. Elements of the Metropolitan Police Command or Metrocom, set up checkpoints in the greater Manila area to enforce the curfew.

Results of the martial law decree were peaceful. The four million or so residents of the greater Manila area went about their normal weekend activities. There was the usual light Saturday traffic throughout the city and people went to the movies and the supermarkets.

The population missed the usual daily radio newscasts and newspapers however, as Metrocom troops closed the city's eight major English-language daily newspapers and about a dozen radio and television stations.

Other measures contained in the edict which Marcos signed late Friday:

—Censorship of all domestic and international media operating in the Philippines.

—Temporary ban on Filipinos going abroad.

—Closure of schools on all levels for a week.

—Death penalty for illegal possession of firearms.

—Total ban on public demonstrations, rallies and labor strikes.

—Civilian courts will continue functioning except in cases involving violations of public order, the fundamental law, national security,

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)



TEARFUL FAMILY of slain Buena Park Police Detective Darrell D. Cate accept the condolences of more than 1,000 persons, including law officers from 49 agencies, during

Mormon funeral services for Cate Saturday afternoon. Widowed Patricia Cate, foreground, holds the youngest of her five children, five-year-old Kirby.

—Staff Photo by BOB GEIVET

### Nude woman's body found in Scherer Park

The nude body of an unidentified woman, partially decomposed, was found beneath heavy shrubbery on an island in the middle of the duck pond at Scherer Park Saturday.

Children playing in the park discovered her about noon. Police said the body could have lain there for as long as five days.

Homicide detectives sought the help of citizens who might know the identity of the victim, whom they described as white, about 40 years of age, with graying, brunette hair.

A white sock dangled from the body's left foot. The woman also wore two rings, one a wedding band on the ring finger. An engagement ring was on the third finger of the right hand.

What appeared to be blood stains were found by investigators on the shore side of the concrete-lined pond, about 25 yards from where the body was discovered.

"Most likely homicide," said homicide detective Gene Brizzolara. "Everything points to murder. The body was probably dragged across the pond to the island."

No clothing or other personal items were found with the body.

### Elusive cop-killer suspect surfaces, takes hostage

By TOM WILLMAN and BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writers

The suspected killer of a police detective surfaced early Saturday near a Buena Park dragnet, taking his fifth hostage in three days on a forced drive to the Bell area, where he again fled on foot into hiding.

A hand-picked force of 14 Buena Park officers turned their search for the elusive suspect, identified as Herman Lee Clouston, to Bell Saturday afternoon while the rest of that city's police force joined nearly 1,500 persons, many law officers, in paying last respects to the slain Buena Park detective, Darrell Dale Cate.

An estimated 800 of those who silently overcrowded funeral services

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 2)

### U.N. will debate world terrorism; some shun voting

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Drawing on widespread defections from African bloc nations and Communist bloc abstentions, the United Nations General Assembly approved debate on international terrorism with a lopsided 66-27 margin Saturday night.

The vote was regarded by many diplomats as a boost for the personal prestige of Secretary General Kurt Waldheim who first proposed the item for the agenda.

The assembly also approved inclusion on its agenda debate on membership for Bangladesh, the former East Pakistan. Bangladesh's application for membership was vetoed by China in the Security Council on Aug. 25.

The terrorism proposal submitted by Waldheim was widened in scope by a Saudi Arabian amendment which instructed the U.N. legal committee to study the underlying causes of terrorist violence.

THE AMENDMENT MADE the measure more palatable to Arabs and Africans who feared U.N. action might interfere with "national liberation movements" they support.

The wording of the agenda item also was changed by an amendment offered by Jamaica, inserting the word "international" before the word "terrorism" in Waldheim's initial proposal. As passed, the General Assembly will discuss "measures to prevent international terrorism which endangers or takes innocent human lives or jeopardizes fundamental freedoms and study of the underlying causes of those forms of terrorism and acts of violence which lie in misery, frustration, grievance and despair which cause some people to sacrifice human lives, including their own, in an attempt to effect radical changes."

### Red civilian massacre told

QUANG NGAI, Vietnam (Sunday AP) — Viet Cong and North Vietnamese soldiers herded more than 40 civilians into a building and blew it up with explosives, refugees from a Communist-occupied district reported today.

They said the atrocity occurred last week in a hamlet of Mo Duc District, roughly 200 miles north of Saigon. Saigon Radio reported the building was a Buddhist pagoda, but this could not be confirmed.

The refugees said anticommunist forces occupied the hamlet during their advance on Mo Duc district town. More than 100 civilians were isolated in the building for screening and interrogation, they reported.

Those who expressed themselves against the Saigon government were allowed to leave the building. The refugees said, but 40 to 45 persons were still inside at the end of the screening session. North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops then planted explosives in the building and blew it up, killing all inside, survivors who later made their way to government-controlled territory reported. The site of the reported massacre is still in North Vietnamese hands.

In current action, hundreds of North Vietnamese troops supported by tanks attacked South Vietnamese infantrymen east of Thien Phouc District town today. Initial reports said the attack was repulsed after several hours of savage fighting.

Thien Phouc, 40 miles south of Da Nang, was occupied by the North Vietnamese two weeks ago and counterattacking South Vietnamese forces recently moved up to within a mile of its eastern outskirts. The enemy apparently decided to push them back.

rorism which endangers or takes innocent human lives or jeopardizes fundamental freedoms and study of the underlying causes of those forms of terrorism and acts of violence which lie in misery, frustration, grievance and despair which cause some people to sacrifice human lives, including their own, in an attempt to effect radical changes."

Thirty-three countries, including the entire Soviet bloc and many from Africa, abstained in the vote.

DESPITE THE CHANGE in the title of the item as proposed by Waldheim, many diplomats regarded the assembly action a boost for the secretary general's personal prestige since he acted on his own after the Security Council was stymied by vetoes.

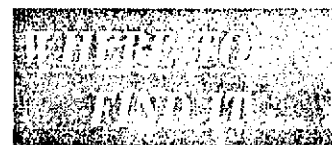
For example, in offering his amended wording of the item, the Saudi Arabian ambassador said he was adding words taken from Waldheim's own explanation of his original request for a debate on the issue.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush said the assembly action "will hearen all of those who believe that the United Nations can on great moral questions show the will to act and act positively, to act in the interests of all men everywhere."

The item was sent to the assembly's 132-nation legal committee, where international law experts were expected to give it calmer consideration than it could be expected to receive in the politically explosive atmosphere of the assembly floor.

It was not known when the legal committee would meet. It is chaired by Belgium's Erik Suy, a professor at Louvain University.

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### Furniture to fit you in spotlight

Furniture designs to fit your personal life-style are featured in today's special Independent Press-Telegram Fall Home Furnishings Edition.

Coinciding with the debut of the California furniture industry's 1973 styles, the colorful section focuses on the new diminutive furniture offered for apartment and condominium dwellers as well as fresh ideas in home decorating.

### 110 battle fire near entrance to Yosemite

MARIPOSA (AP) — More than 110 fire fighters Saturday battled a forest fire estimated to cover 400 acres in the Stanislaus National Forest and spreading along the Merced River Canyon.

The fire, about 60 miles north of Fresno and four miles west of the main entrance to Yosemite National Park, was reported at 12:42 p.m. The main effort, a spokesman said, was to keep the fire from getting out of the canyon and into the dense stands of young timber above the canyon.

## People in the News

## Aging Pope losing power to Curia?

## Combined News Services

Pope Paul VI turns 75 Tuesday amid growing indications that the control of the Vatican bureaucracy is slipping from his grasp. Tradition-minded prelates appear to be gaining the upper hand.

Pope Paul enters the senior years of his papacy determined to stay in office at an age when he expects bishops and cardinals to send in resignations.

Recently his doctors pronounced him in remarkably good health. Last weekend he looked hale and hearty through a 15-hour, 620-mile trip by plane, motorboat, gondola and helicopter to Venice and Udine in northern Italy.

His appearance has mellowed. His once bony face has rounded out. He has said that he feels the burden of ruling the world's 600 million Roman Catholics in an era of tumultuous change, but he made clear he believes a Pope cannot resign.

Still, an aged Pope, some observers believe, plays into the hands of high-ranking Vatican officials who more and more often recently seem to have bypassed his authority in imposing their own policies in the church.

This has started a new slogan around the Vatican. It refers to Pope Paul's lay name of Giovanni Montini and says: "Montini no longer knows what Pope Paul VI is doing." The implication is that the pontiff's role is actually being exerted by the Vatican bureaucracy or Curia.

A clear instance of bureaucratic overimposing infuriated Vicente Cardinal Enrique y Tarazon of Madrid this year.

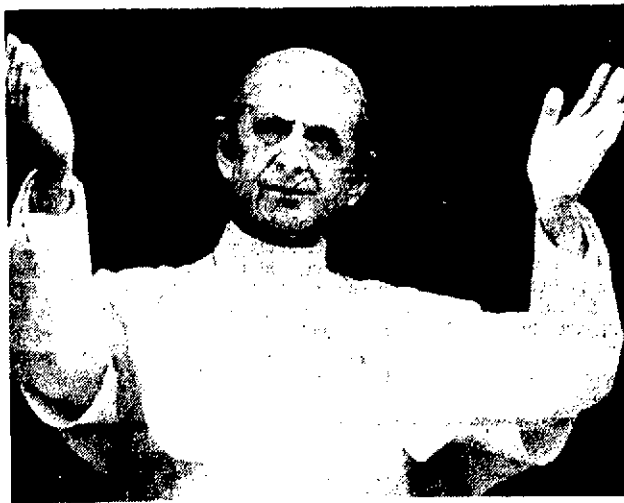
He learned from a questioning newsman that the Vatican's Congregation for the Religious had circulated secret instructions to Spanish prelates and priests. The congregation's instructions said Spanish Catholics should disregard a decision by Spain's episcopal conference that the Church should stop serving as a prop-up to Generalissimo Francisco Franco's regime.

Cardinal Tarazon rushed to the Vatican to see the Pope. To his amazement, he found Pope Paul was unaware of the congregation's paper. The Spanish prelate went home with a letter signed by the Pope repealing the Vatican instructions.

Conservatives as well as liberals around the Vatican agree that Pope Paul is a man of faith and a traveling apostle.

In the early years after the 1962-65 Ecumenical Council he rode a wind of change. He wrote encyclicals rated among the most socially advanced in Church history, and drastically revised and rejuvenated the Vatican Curia.

Then, one after the other, the Vatican closed windows that the late Pope John XXIII wanted thrown open on the world to "let fresh air in." Some observers say the regressive process started in 1967 when Pope Paul restated mandatory celibacy for the clergy, and was the result of increasing influence of the Curia.



POPE PAUL VI NEARS 75TH BIRTHDAY IN VATICAN —AP Wirephoto

## Heroic

The captain of a sport fishing boat is one of 10 persons awarded Carnegie Hero Fund Commission bronze medals for extraordinary acts of heroism. The award was presented in Pittsburgh.

Edward A. Holdgraf Sr., 51, of Houston, was captain of the fishing boat "Princess Patsy" which participated in the rescue of 15 workers from a burning oil rig in the Gulf of Mexico off Galveston on May 28, 1970.

Holdgraf piloted the 42-foot wooden fishing boat to the burning oil rig and maneuvered it to within 15 feet of the workers who had leaped into the water to escape the flames.

The nine passengers aboard the "Princess Patsy," including a woman, threw life rings to the workers floundering in the water and then pulled each of them to the safety of the boat.

The nine passengers received special Carnegie certificates of recognition for assisting in the rescue.

## No joke?

Wanna buy the Brooklyn Bridge?

After decades of this American sucker joke, there is now a potential buyer: the mayor of Brooklyn Park, Minn., says he wants to buy the bridge so his town's 30,000 residents can cross the Mississippi River and broaden their "cultural horizons"—in Coon Rapids or Mounds View.

In a letter released by New York Mayor John V. Lindsay's office Saturday, Mayor John A. Rossing proposed that Lindsay consider selling the big bridge to the tiny suburb outside Minneapolis.

Lindsay's letter of reply invited Rossing to New York for a personal tour of the 1,600-foot-long span and did not rule out the possibility of discussing a deal.

Rossing's letter complained that state and federal officials have rejected his town's requests for a bridge of its own. It said perhaps New York, with 51 bridges, has one to "spare."

## Auld alliance

Prince Thibault d'Orleans, 24, youngest son of the Count of Paris, pretender to the French throne, was married Saturday to Miss Marion Gordon-Off, 30, of Edinburgh. The ceremony was held in Edinburgh.

The match forged another link in "the auld alliance" between France and Scotland that goes back to Mary, Queen of Scots, who married the French Dauphin, Francis, in 1558.

## Thick-skinned

Carole Weagraff, 27, worked as a welder for seven years to pay her way through college so she could become a teacher. After only 11 days on the job teaching she was shot and beaten in her Akron classroom but she's not discouraged.

"I'll never change my mind about teaching," Miss Weagraff said Saturday. "I'm too stubborn. I never wanted to teach anywhere but Akron."

Michael Sales, 18, has been charged with attempted armed robbery and assault with a deadly weapon.

Miss Weagraff said the youth came into her classroom shortly after her classes were dismissed Thursday and demanded money.

She was hit on the head with a revolver when she began struggling with her assailant after telling him she had no money. The gun went off in the struggle and Miss Weagraff was struck in the arm.

"I'm so hard the bullet bounced off but it was a shock," she said.

## Actor dies

Carl Frank, a former radio and television actor and announcer, who had also appeared on stage and screen, died Saturday at his home in Cruz Bay, St. John, Virgin Islands. His age was 63.

Frank had appeared in leading roles in such radio shows as "Buck Rogers," "Young Dr. Malone" and "Betty and Bob," as well as acting in the television productions, "Naked City," "I Remember Mama," "Edge of Night" and "Studio One." He had announced for the radio shows "This Is Your FBI," "March of Time" and "Vox Pop."

## Bottoms up

The world's biggest beer festival, Oktoberfest, opened Saturday in Munich when Lord Mayor George Kronawitter tapped the first keg at noon. The annual celebration commemorating the 1810 marriage of King Ludwig I of Bavaria.

About five million visitors are expected to attend the 16-day festival at a tent park near downtown Munich. Specially brewed festival beer is served in earthenware mugs for about \$1 a liter.

## Aero aide dies

Keiffer E. Parker, deputy director of the State Department of Aeronautics since the earliest days of the Reagan administration, died Saturday of a stroke.

Parker, 50, was named to the post in 1966. Before then, he had served as a department field representative and was manager of the Chico airport.



## End of summer

With shoes in hand, young woman strolls in surf in New London, Conn., as summer comes to end. Autumn officially began at 9:33 Friday night.

—AP Wirephoto

## Says bloodshed threatens The Philippines

## Marcos rival hints martial law a ploy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bloodshed, not communism, is the red menace threatening the Philippines now that President Ferdinand E. Marcos has declared martial law, says the man who opposed Marcos in the last election.

Sergio Osmena, mayor of Cebu City, says he defeated Marcos in that presidential election but, he claims, illegal voting procedures were used to prevent him from taking office. He is appealing the election's outcome.

Osmena said in an exclusive interview Saturday that Marcos' declaration of martial law could be a ploy to postpone the Philippine presidential election of 1973 "so Marcos could continue as president." Philippine law pro-

hibits Marcos from running for a third term.

Marcos imposed martial law Friday night after nearly two months of bombings and other terrorist activities in the greater Manila area. The president said Saturday that he had made the declaration to save the Philippines from a Communist rebellion.

"There is no question in my mind," Osmena said, "that there exists a Communist cell or cells in the Philippines, but they do not constitute a threat sufficient enough to place the country under martial law."

Osmena said he thinks "the activists will increase their activities" now that martial law has been declared. Osmena says that

while there are not sufficient arms for an all-out war, there certainly will be a lot of bloodshed.

Leaning heavily on a black cane, Osmena said he came to the United States last week for medical treatment. He was injured when two hand grenades exploded at a political rally in Manila in August 1971.

Osmena said that Marcos' declaration of martial law and the arrest of two opposition Liberal senators — Ramon Mitra and Benigno Aquino Jr. — as well as the arrest of a Nacionalista senator, Jose Dionko "who is a staunch critic" of the president, "smacks of political persecution."

He added that Marcos' weak-

ening political position has been reflected at the polls. In 1971, eight senators were elected in the Philippines, six of whom were members of the Liberal Party.

The people "want a change," Osmena said.

"I don't think there's any doubt," he said, "that if the people are allowed to vote freely in the presidential election of 1973 and if the Liberal Party chooses a popular candidate, the man representing the Liberal Party will be the next Philippine president."

"The Philippine people are patient," Osmena said, "but like all human beings there are limits to one's patience."

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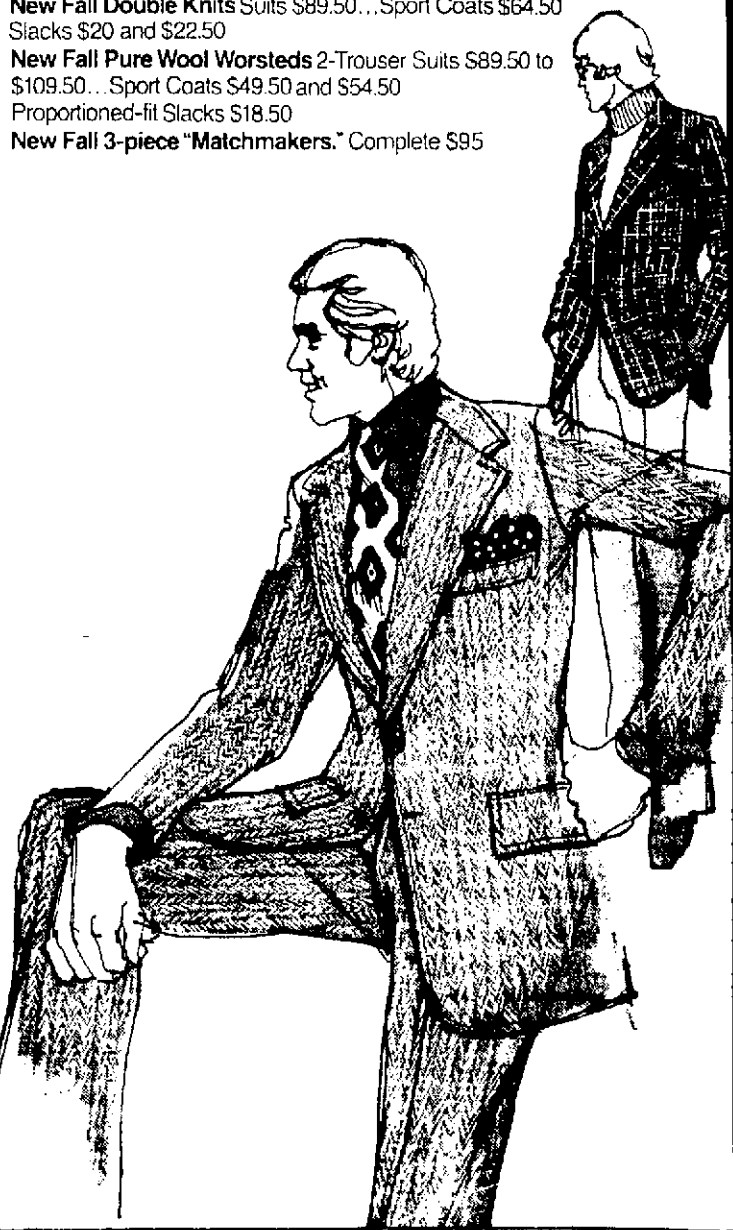
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Not made in Russia's image  
Visitor explains wrinkles  
lining face of Yugoslavia

By MARY NEISWENDER  
Staff Writer

The image of Yugoslavia as a hard core Russian satellite with an occasional semblance of independence in the European Communist bloc is wrong.

So says Yugoslav journalist Vjekoslav Krsnik, staff reporter for Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency.

Krsnik, now touring the Southland for a story on Yugoslav immigrants, claims his country is "very interested in pointing out to Americans that there is a distinct difference between Russia and Yugoslavia" although they both bear the label of Communist.

"We have a different system in our country than they do in Russia," the newsman claimed in an interview. "Ours is not a centralized state system with the state enterprising... The workers are self-managed. The industries... the factories belong to the workers who work there."

The government, Krsnik explains, is similar in structure to that of the United States with six Republics or states—Croatia,



VJEKOSLAV KRNIK  
Newsman Visits Southland

Serbia, Slovenia, Bosnia Herzegovina, Macedonia and Montenegro. Each of the Republics is self-governed, he says, with their own parliaments.

"Just as in the United States each state has its own government trying to solve its own problems, the Yugoslav republics do the same. But, just as in the United States, they are watched over by the federal government."

Relations between the Yugoslav government and

the Roman Catholic Church have improved, Krsnik says, and now there is complete freedom of religion for the three major beliefs in Yugoslavia — Greek Orthodox, Roman Catholic and Moslem.

Relations between the United States and his country, also have improved, the newsman claims, especially with the visit to Yugoslavia of Richard Nixon and Tito's visit this year to the U.S.

"Yugoslavia is very interested in American investments and is also very interested in American tourists," Krsnik says.

To foster tourism, the newsman said, work will start this year on a \$20 million hotel in Dubrovnik. The loan was arranged, he says, through the World Bank and will provide space for 5,000 tourists.

The only tourists who aren't welcome, he says, are members of the Ustase, a terrorist group of Croats who recently brought attention to themselves by hijacking an airplane to gain freedom for seven members of the group imprisoned in Sweden. The hijackers are now facing trial in Spain.

Road crashes kill teacher,  
wife, 3 other Southlanders

By JOHN SHEEHAN  
Staff Writer

Weekend traffic accidents claimed the lives of five Southland residents, one a well-known Millikan High School teacher.

Robert Marvin Pratt, a language instructor at Millikan High, was killed along with his wife and another passenger on the San Diego Freeway in San Clemente when the van in which they were riding was struck head on by a car that authorities said crossed the divider.

Dead on arrival at San Clemente General Hospital at 7:30 p.m. were Mr. Pratt, 35, of 3369 Ladoga Ave., Long Beach; his 32-year-old German-born wife, Brigitte; and Laura Jo Washie, 35, of 7811 Jennifer Circle, La Palma.

A fourth passenger, Betty Moffitt, 35, of 4456 Clark Ave., Long Beach, was listed in critical condition at Mission Community Hospital. Her husband, Billie Jean, is also a language instructor at Millikan High.

Three passengers in the other car, believed to be sailors, were taken to Orange County Medical Center where their conditions were said to be critical.

Mr. Pratt, fluent in French, German and Spanish, had just begun teaching his fourth year at Millikan. He had previously taught language arts at Lakewood High School.

Mrs. Pratt, a registered nurse, was employed at Pacific Hospital in Long Beach. They are survived by two children.

Graveside services for the Pratt's will be Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at Forest Lawn in Cypress. Visitation will be Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., at Luyben Family Mortuary, 5161 Arbor Road.

Mrs. Washie, a registered nurse, was employed by the Kaiser Permanente Medical Group of Los Angeles. She is survived by her husband, Edwin, three sons and a daughter.

A 7 p.m. Monday rosary service and a 10 a.m. Tuesday requiem mass for

Mrs. Washie will be said at St. Cyprian's Church.

A traffic mishap also claimed the life of Paulette Jean Kisan, 31, of 95 Via Di Roma Walk, Long Beach. Highway patrol investigators said she apparently lost control of her car about 3:30 a.m. Saturday on the San Diego Freeway, north of Lakewood Boulevard, and struck the center divider.

Officers said her car was then struck by another car driven by William George Teen, 12462 Tunstall Ave., Garden Grove. He was listed in fair condition at Long Beach Community Hospital.

Ronda Sampson, 8, of Los Angeles, was killed when the car in which she was riding was struck by another car that police said was traveling at a high rate of speed through a Compton intersection.

Booked at Firestone sheriff's station on suspicion of felony drunk driving and manslaughter was the male driver of the other car, Hazel Lodge, 54, of 16845 Main St., Compton.

LBSU attempts to bring  
university to the people

(Continued from Page A-1)

anthropology department.

The village, located near the old Rancho Los Alamitos buildings, has already yielded a few artifacts from a test dig. A Center for Public Policy is in the works which will pull together many existing programs in political science and public administration and related fields.

In a less critical area, the Los Angeles Rams used the university's dorms and athletic training facilities for their summer camp, allowing physical education and therapy majors to learn first-hand about the rigors of sports training.

Why are many Southlanders unaware of all this?

"I've found that people in the community want to be more involved in the university, but haven't known how," Horn said.

"We're 65 blocks from downtown, out in the east end of the city, and parking is difficult. But we hope to be doing more in the way of bringing community organizations to campus to use our facilities. We're still working hard on solving the parking problem."

One solution has been to offer special education

classes at nights and on the weekends and in taking the university classes out into the community.

The university's Continuing Education program offers more than 50 classes ranging from crafts workshops for high school students to the sociology of death and dying at locations ranging from the Zen Center of Long Beach to Cypress School District buildings to the Long Beach Police Academy.

A new Weekend College, designed to attract Southlanders who have leisure time but hadn't ever thought of attending the university, will be under way next spring.

University officials say that about 90 per cent of LBSU graduates remain within 100 miles of the university and add their millions of dollars of buying

power and taxes to local communities, unlike graduating classes of many universities who disperse throughout the nation.

In recent years, one out of every 10 elementary and secondary teachers credentialed in California did their work at LBSU, and one-third to one-half of the teacher openings in the Long Beach Unified School District are filled with LBSU graduates.

One out of every 10 residents in the greater Long Beach area have been members of the faculty, staff or student body at the university, officials estimate.

The college directly spends almost three quarter million dollars in the community each year, including construction contracts, purchases such as lab equipment and supplies for the bookstore, cafeteria and dorms.

But the most important contribution, Horn says, may be in the actual training and education that the university's students receive.

"We're not training an elite here," Horn says. "We're training the people who will be doing the actual work of the community — in nursing, in aerospace, in accounting."



Turtle Top Spectacular  
SCOOP BUY 2.99

Big styling — the timeless classic, 100% acrylic turtle top; ribbed knit pullover. Easy-care favorites on campus this year in all the new Fall shades. Small, medium and large sizes.

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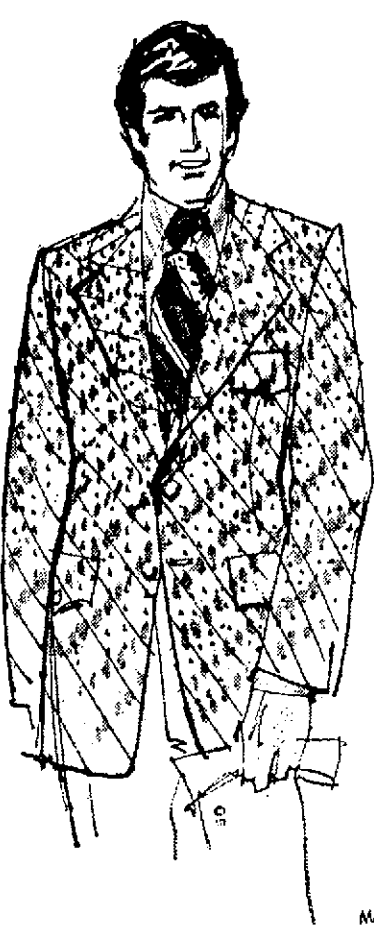


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100% Polyester  
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Your choice of polyester fabrics in this handsome collection of sport coats. Assorted patterns and colors.

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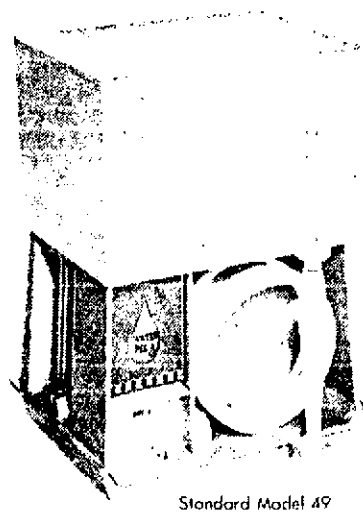
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# 160,000 abortions expected in Calif. in '73

By DOUG WILLIS  
SACRAMENTO — The spiraling increase in legal abortions in California probably will level off in the next 12 months at a rate of about one abortion for every four pregnancies, the chief of California's family planning services says.

That would be about 160,000 abortions during the 1973 calendar year, compared with about 500,000 births in California, Dr. Walter Ballard said in an interview after an appearance Friday before the State Social Welfare Board.

Ballard told the board that legal abortions — which totaled only 5,000 in 1968 and 15,000 in 1969 — reached 116,750 last year, and will total between 149,000 and 150,000 in 1972.

But within a year, the rate of abortions should peak, and then they may drop off slightly as publicly financed birth control programs begin to take effect, he predicted.

"The rate of increase has really dropped off... The demand for abortions is now being met," said Ballard, the chief of the maternal health and family planning division of the State Department of Public Health.

"If we are successful in preventative methods, maybe we can reduce that," Ballard said, but he complained that "there are all kinds of problems" in getting county welfare departments to set up effective birth control programs as planned in the 1971 welfare reform act.

He said that in 1971 there were three abortions for every 10 live births in California and that the screening panels of three physicians required in the state's 1967 Therapeutic Abortion Act "are virtually a rubber stamp."

He added that the approval rate by hospital committees "is now virtually 100 per cent" of all women who apply for abortions.

"I get the feeling it's not up to the physician, it's up to the patient" to make the final decision on an abortion, said welfare board chairman Robert Mitchell.

Mitchell also said he believed "a high percentage of the abortions performed in California today are not within the law" because the physicians' review process set up in the 1967 law is being ignored.

Mitchell added that he thought there should be "some language in the law that is more consistent with the practice" of hospitals today, but the board took no action on the subject.

Ballard also said that 41 per cent of the 116,750 legal abortions performed last year in California were paid for by Medi-Cal at a cost of at least \$100 per patient. He said that means at least \$15 million a year in Medi-Cal funds is now being spent on abortions.

Discussing the relative safety of abortions, Ballard said there were only five deaths last year among women obtaining legal abortions, compared with an annual figure of 20 to 10 deaths for illegal abortions prior to 1967.

"The mortality rate is four times as great for live births as for abortions," Ballard said.

He added that just four to seven per cent of the women who obtain abortions during the first 12 weeks of pregnancy suffered medical complications, compared with 26 per cent of those women obtaining abortions during the 12th through 20th weeks of pregnancy.

The California law allows abortions only through the first 20 weeks of pregnancy.

Ballard urged the welfare board to "keep in mind" the higher rate of medical complications in cases and to do whatever they can to clear away red tape that now delays abortions for some Medi-Cal patients for a week or more.

He also said that although an overwhelming number of women obtaining abortions are in the 19-29 age bracket, women that age range had the lowest percentage of abortions compared with live births.

One abortion for every 4 pregnancies

(Continued from Page A-5)

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# USN hospital move seen

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Rep. Bob Wilson says the Defense Department is considering relocating the U.S. naval hospital here, a 2,600-bed facility which ranks as the nation's largest military medical center.

"It dates back to World War I and there is a need for a more efficient facility," Wilson said.

"The San Diego Republic" said the Navy estimated it would cost \$160 million to relocate the hospital but added that he did not know what new sites are under consideration.

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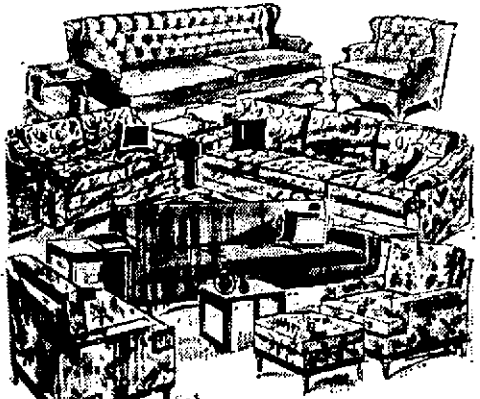
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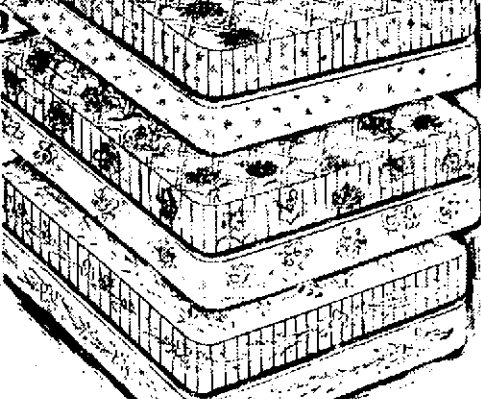
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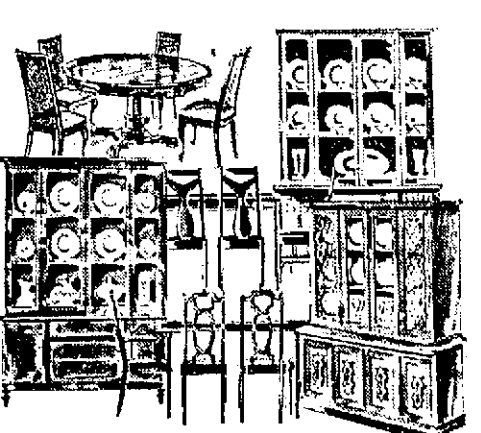
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**DINETTE CHAIR**  
Bronze tone finish.

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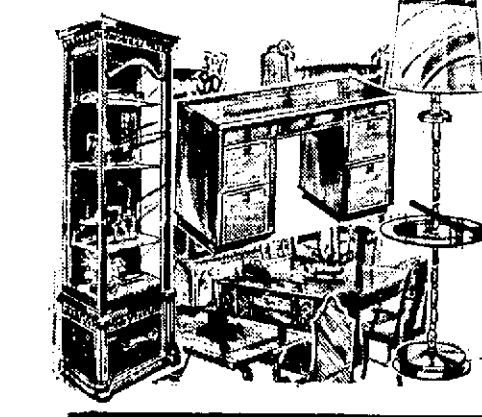
**Canopy Bed with Canopy Frame**  
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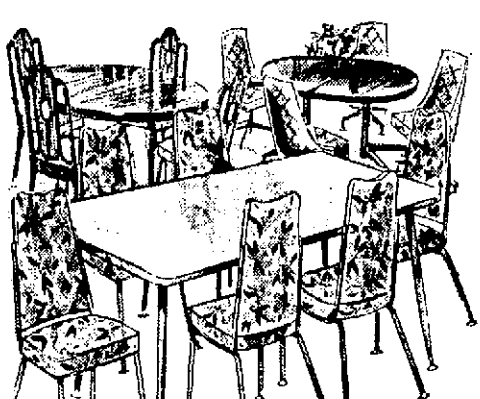
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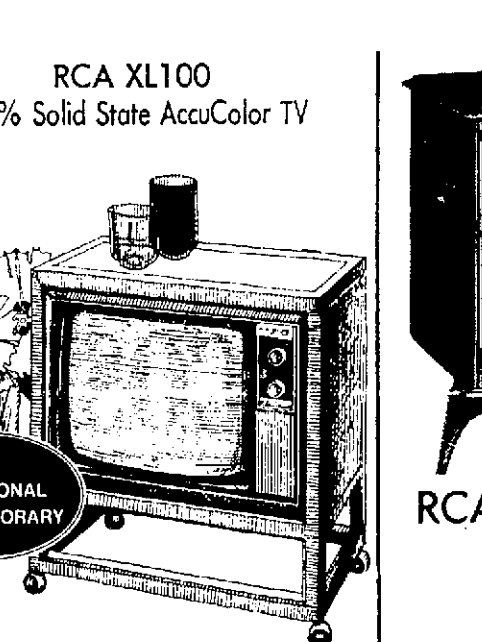


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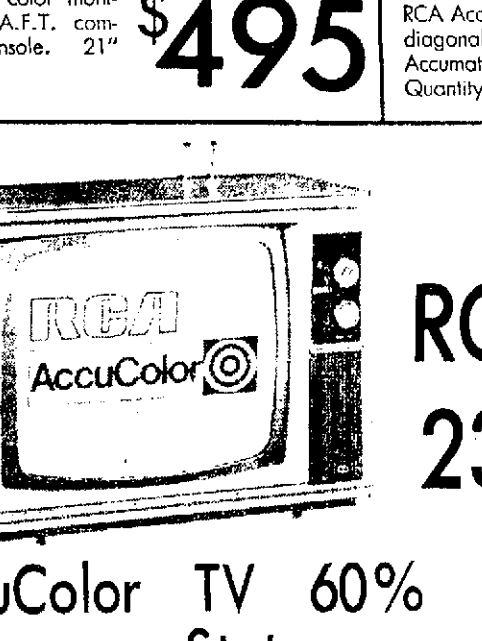
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100% Solid State AccuColor TV

The Gladin Accumatic color monitor plus A.F.T. compact console. 21" diagonal.

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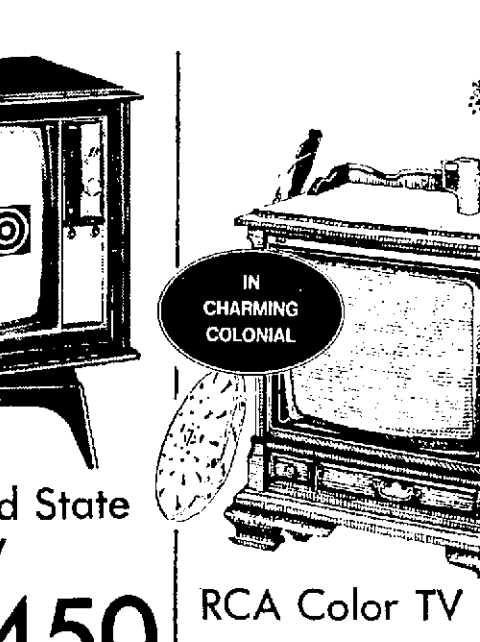
Get this one while they last! 60% SOLID STATE... Less Repairs, no problems. Big 23" diagonal "chuck-full" of integrated circuits and computer-test. Limited Quantity.



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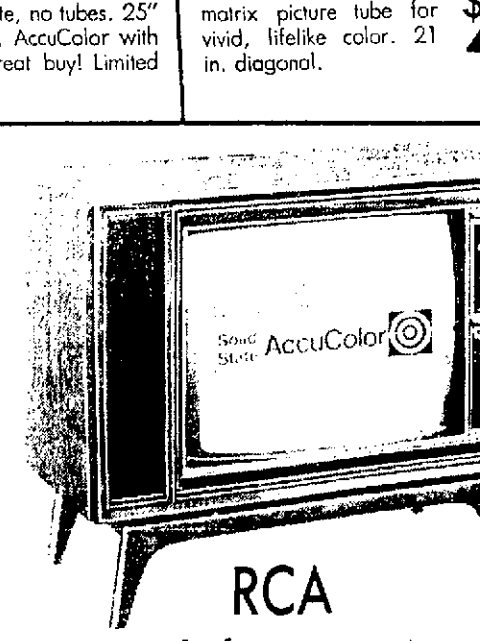


**RCA 60% Solid State Color TV**

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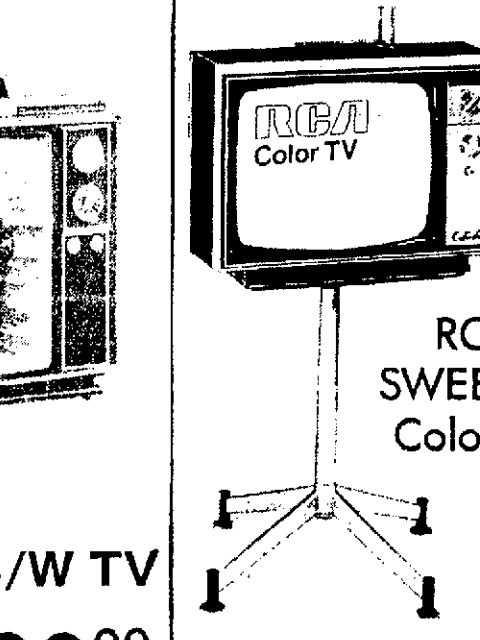
RCA AccuColor, 60% Solid State, no tubes. 25" diagonal measure picture tube. AccuColor with Accumatic color monitor. A great buy! Limited Quantity.



**RCA 100% Solid State AccuColor**

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**RCA SWEET 16 Color TV**

Reduced to **90<sup>00</sup>**

A big picture for little money. Huge 15" diagonal. Take advantage of this buy today. Limited Quantity.

16-in. diagonal. Automatic locked-in fine tuning. RCA solid state circuits. TV stand included. **250<sup>00</sup>**



# President politicks in Texas

## M'Govern says he's forcing Nixon to 'more open' race

By DON McLEOD  
AP Political Writer

George McGovern said Saturday his Democratic presidential campaign is on an upturn which will force President Nixon into more open campaigning, but Nixon, reuniting from his second major campaign swing, said things were just fine with him.

Sargent Shriver, McGovern's vice-presidential running mate, spoke at a Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner in Las Vegas Saturday night.

McGOVERN told the Ohio Democratic Convention that Nixon "refuses 90 per cent of the time to face the American people." He said there is a strong American tradition that a presidential candidate must take his record to the country, especially if it is one "that desperately needs explaining."

McGovern said "substitute campaigners and second-string voices" cannot permit Nixon to avoid taking his record personally to the country.

The Democratic candidate said instead of going "out with the people," Nixon chose to go to the Texas ranch of John Connally to see oil billionaires and "a few mossback" politicians who call themselves Democrats.

Nixon met Friday night with big campaign contributors and "Democrats for Nixon" at Connally's ranch

in quest of Texas's 26 electoral votes.

AS HE LEFT San Antonio Saturday, the President moved through the fringes of an airport crowd of several thousand, shaking hands and acknowledging cheers.

The White House staff issued a statement in San Antonio in which Nixon cited newly announced statistics which he said show "we definitely are on the right track with our economic policies."

"We have made solid progress in the battle against inflation," the statement said. "But that battle is not yet won. We are determined to cut the rate in inflation even more than we have."

Commenting on six days of cross-country campaigning, Pat Nixon said as she returned to Washington

she found that. "You can't name any field that we're not better off and the people know this... They're all so enthusiastic about this country."

SHE ADDED that four years ago people were pessimistic and now they are not.

Asked why some Democrats were going against McGovern, Mrs. Nixon said "They're going for the country, it's just as simple as that. They're for something..."

Nixon met with several hundred young workers at the White House after they had earlier announced their endorsement of him. Nixon told the group, "It's wrong for men who work to get less than a man on welfare," and they cheered.

Alaska Gov. William A. Egan said he would endorse McGovern's candidacy.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., after meeting with Nixon in San Antonio, said the president expects to carry Texas in November and "seems optimistic about carrying it by a large majority."

Martha Mitchell, the outspoken wife of former Nixon campaign manager John N. Mitchell, was settling into her new apartment in New York and said leading the life of "a regular New Yorker" was "first and foremost" on her agenda.

Jean Westwood, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, sent



PRO-BUSSING CANDIDATE George McGovern receives a kiss from Elizabeth Koble, Miss German-America, as he arrives at the Hotel Commodore in New York Saturday. At right foreground is Marie Koble, Princess of the German-American Society. McGovern was visiting a reception for Steuben Day celebrants, a day commemorated by German-Americans.

—AP Wirephoto

## McG threatens to sue TV networks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern has threatened to sue the three major television networks if they fail to sell him air time for a series of long campaign chats to the American people.

The Democratic presidential nominee said the networks had so far said "no" to his request for 15 and 30 minute blocs of prime time.

He said it was "conceivable it reflects some of the intimidation of the networks" by the Nixon administration which has accused them of distorted news coverage.

Later, however, Richard Dougherty, the senator's press secretary, said he had indications that the networks would relinquish at least some of the requested air time to McGovern.

In an interview Friday night in Pittsburgh which was embargoed for release

for Sunday newspapers, McGovern also said his private polls showed him catching up with President Nixon, particularly in the industrial areas where he is devoting nearly all his time.

He told a group of newsmen traveling with him he wanted large blocs of television time now to appeal to the American people directly.

He particularly wants time Oct. 9 for a Vietnam speech on the fourth anniversary of Nixon's 1968 campaign declaration that no administration should be returned to power which had tried and failed in four years to end the Vietnam war.

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### Pat Nixon opens aviation building

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — First Lady Pat Nixon opened a \$7.1-million Federal Aviation Administration Center building here Saturday and said she hoped the FAA's training of aviation personnel "will make the travelers as safe in the air as we are in the living room."

Mrs. Nixon flew here to help dedicate the building and to officially open the State Fair of Oklahoma. She was to return to Washington later in the day.

a telegram to Interior Secretary and former GOP party chairman Rogers C. B. Morton, complaining that the Interior Department was going ahead with a ceremony opening the American Museum of Immigration at the base of the Statue of Liberty Monday, "without due regard for the feelings and criticisms of American ethnic groups who have been slighted in the historic exhibits."

American party candidate John G. Schmitz said in Pasadena, that Nixon, by the current wheat sales deal with Russia "may well be saving the Soviet Communist system from complete collapse."

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10<sup>99</sup>  
reg. 18.00

Two handsome styles of 100% Orlon® acrylic for ease of care. Long sleeved, button front featuring two front pockets, collar, and belt. Also a V-neck style with two pockets and a textured pattern. Both in navy, beige or white. Sizes S-M-L.

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<b>HOUBIGANT</b> <b>ONCE-A-YEAR SPECIAL</b>  Choose from two favorite scents, Creme De Chantilly or Creme De Quelques Fleurs. An all over body fragrance. 4 oz.  <b>3<sup>00</sup></b> 5.00 val.	<b>COLONIAL DAMES</b> <b>CLEANSING CREAMS</b> Moisturizing, hypo-allergenic cleansing cream.  reg. sale All purpose cream 3.00 1 <sup>95</sup> Dry skin cleansing cream 3.00 1 <sup>95</sup>
<b>FEEL LOVELY</b> <b>HAIR SPRAY</b>  Extra hold, body and balance. Moisture-resisting. 12 oz.  <b>57<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>APRIL SHOWERS</b> <b>SKIN BALM</b>  Contains lanolin for very dry skin, and a skin balm for hands and all over. 17 oz.  <b>1<sup>25</sup></b> 2.50 val.
<b>JACQUELINE COCHRAN</b> <b>FLOWERING VELVET</b>  The original moisturizer that protects your skin from drying heat.  <b>5<sup>75</sup></b> 9.50 val.	<b>GOLDEN AUTUMN</b> <b>ONCE A YEAR SPECIAL</b>  Hand lotion, cologne, creme perfume, bath powder, or bath beads.  <b>1<sup>45</sup>-3<sup>95</sup></b> reg. to 5.50
<b>MAX FACTOR ONCE-A-YEAR</b> <b>SKIN TREATMENT SPECIAL</b>  reg. sale Eye Cream Plus 3.75 2 <sup>50</sup> Moisture Essence 5.50 3 <sup>50</sup> Moisturizing Liquid Cleanser 4.00 2 <sup>75</sup> Skin Freshener Lotion 4.25 2 <sup>75</sup>	<b>PRINCE MATCHABELLI</b> <b>SPRAY MIST TRAVELER</b>  Fashion's favorite slow-a-way for the traveler. In your choice of fragrances... Wing Song, Golden Autumn, Prophecy or Beloved.  <b>1<sup>95</sup></b>
<b>LIMITED OFFER</b> <b>DUBARRY'S CREME PARADOX</b> Softer skin overnight. Hypo allergenic, moisturizing.  reg. sale 2 oz. 6.00 4 <sup>00</sup> 6 oz. 12.50 8 <sup>50</sup>	<b>DUBARRY'S MOISTURE PETALS LIQUID</b> <b>MOISTURIZER LIMITED TIME OFFER</b>  Wear alone or under make-up, protects against dryness. Non greasy, quickly absorbed.  <b>2<sup>50</sup></b> reg. 3.00
<b>INSTANT</b> <b>ENDO CREME</b>  Beauty skin cream that absorbs instantly and brings out a more youthful glow. 4 ozs.  <b>5<sup>00</sup></b> reg. 10.00	<b>HAND BEAUTY LOTION</b> <b>ENDOCREME</b>  For hands, arms, elbows and heels, all rough and exposed skin. 16 oz.  <b>3<sup>00</sup></b> reg. 5.00
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### Merry-Go-Rounder

Mrs. Pat Nixon wears a pioneer woman's bonnet Saturday as she rides sidesaddle on the merry-go-round at the Oklahoma State Fair. Mrs. Nixon toured the fair as she wound up a seven-state campaign trip on behalf of the re-election of her husband.

—AP Wirephoto

## Agnew challenges McG on amnesty

By GIL BAILEY  
From Our National Bureau

LONDON, Ky. — Vice President Spiro Agnew hoped to take away from Democratic presidential nominee Sen. George McGovern the Vietnam War issue here Saturday in a calculated challenge to McGovern on the issues of amnesty for draft evaders and on the morality of the war.

"My policy is not shame on America, but shame on North Vietnam," he told a crowd of 2,000 in this city of 4,000 in a Kentucky Republican county since the Civil War.

Saturday's attack on McGovern's Vietnam policies of total withdrawal came on the heels of a hard-hitting speech Friday night in Roanoke, Va., and the vice president obviously thinks he has the American people on his side of the Vietnam War question.

AGNEW ALSO believes, as does the Republican camp, that it can trump another of McGovern's cards—the youth vote.

Agnew pointed with pride towards a cheering section from Kentucky's Cumberland College, which he noted had registered 735 new Republicans since the National Republican Convention.

However, his emphasis in the last two days has been on the Vietnam War policies of McGovern — policies he thinks aren't popular with the American people.

Agnew strongly supports the principle that led the United States into the Vietnam war — "the principle that America will help the nations of the world who are under assault by an aggressor."

He added, "and no exhortations by ambitious candidates to crawl on our knees to Hanoi will change that. Nor will such an act get our prisoners back from Hanoi and its allies, who have long rejected all international conventions of POW accounting and treatment."

THEN AGNEW, keeping his attack carefully under control, added, "I do not question Sen. McGovern's patriotism, but I do question his judgment."

McGovern has attacked Agnew for questioning his patriotism.

Agnew centered his attack Saturday on the question of amnesty for draft evaders. In particular he said McGovern was wrong in claiming historical precedent for amnesty.

President Lincoln did grant an amnesty to Union Army deserters but only on condition that they re-

join their regiments and frequently with the added provision that they serve out their desertion time in jail . . . the amnesty President Coolidge granted merely involved the restoration of citizenship to some 100 men who had deserted the armed forces after World War I," Agnew said.

"So Sen. McGovern's assertion that the granting of a general, no-penalty pardon for draft dodgers would get this nation back together and heal our wounds is preposterous. It would instead tear the country apart, because an overwhelming majority of Americans are opposed to a general blanket amnesty without penalties of any kind," Agnew concluded.

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### Facts You Should Know About Sapphires!

By Mike Hester

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STAR SAPPHIRES, which we believe are the most desirable of the family of sapphires which is the birthstone for this month, September, are found in all shades of color.

We believe that the star in the star sapphire gemstone looks the best when the color of the sapphire is BLACK or shades of black. Genuine black star sapphires are mined extensively in Thailand and grey-black star sapphires come from Australia. Man has been unable to properly produce synthetic black star sapphires that look as good as the genuine star sapphire. In fact, the man-made black stars usually cost more than a genuine black star sapphire.

However, man has been able to produce blue stars that look as well as a genuine blue star sapphire. The star is always in a fixed location and will not move towards the light as the genuine star will. This is the easiest test to determine if the blue star you are viewing is genuine or not. Man-made blue stars will usually be much less expensive than a genuine blue star sapphire.

We are very fortunate to specialize in genuine black star sapphires and man-made blue stars. We have the largest selection in this area, featuring all qualities and the latest in styling as we design all our rings and jewelry which contain these lovely star sapphires.

Our buyer visits Thailand at least once a year and we are constantly importing genuine black star sapphires of all qualities, sizes, shapes and colors. By designing and manufacturing ring mountings and other types of jewelry, we are able to mount genuine black star sapphires in such jewelry relatively inexpensively. As a result, we pass these savings directly to the consumer to enable you to purchase genuine black star sapphires in rings and other jewelry at far less than you would ordinarily expect to pay.

If you are interested in further information, please contact us at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach Only.



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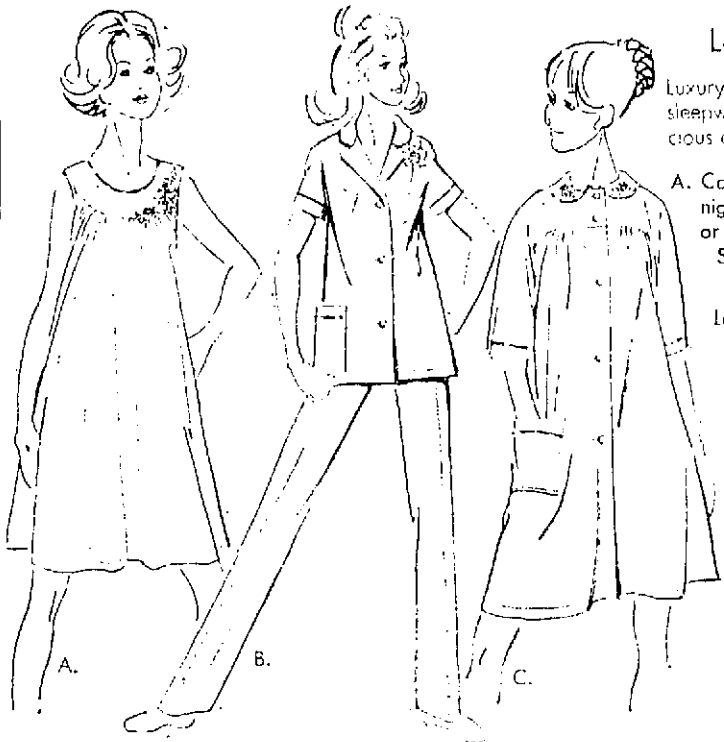


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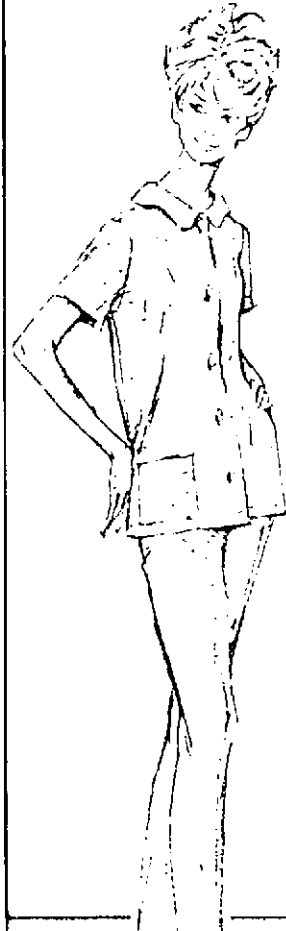
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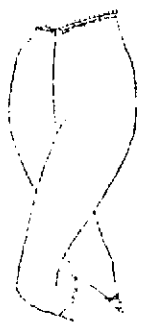


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# Kidnapers free, unharmed, woman they held one week

HOUSTON (UPI) — Three kidnapers, who apparently were more nervous than the 40-year-old housewife they abducted a week ago, Saturday released the woman unharmed but somewhat shaken by her ordeal.

Mrs. Victoria Taylor, the wife of a wealthy businessman, was hysterical when she called the FBI from a downtown restaurant after her abductors let her out of the car.

SHE SAID the kidnapers treated her well, kept her in darkened rooms and frequently moved her to different locations. The abductors also blindfolded her and forced her to lie on the car floorboard when she was moved, she said.

# Mom who traded baby for car held

UNION SPRINGS, Ala. (UPI) — A woman wanted in Florida for trading her sick baby for a used car was arrested Saturday night when police spotted the car that was swapped for the child.

Officials said they were searching for the woman's husband, Eugene Fire, who was also accused of participating in the swap of 3-month-old Gene Fire for a 1971 Chevelle sports coupe at a migrant camp in Immokalee, Fla.

# 5 injured in prison disorder

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Five prisoners were slightly injured Saturday when about 80 inmates were dispersed with tear gas during a disturbance at the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary, prison officials said.

The incident began when three inmates locked doors to an inside visitation area, preventing persons from visiting prisoners, Warden J. D. Henderson said in a statement.

# INDIANS TO MARCH ON CAPITOL

DENVER (AP) — Indian groups from across the country, spurred by the American Indian Movement, are making plans to march on Washington during election week in November to publicize Indian grievances, an AIM spokesman said Saturday.

Vernon Bellecourt, national codirector of AIM and head of the Denver chapter, said he expected thousands of Indians and their supporters to gather for what he called a "stand-in" at federal buildings.

Plans are incomplete, but they include caravans of Indians leaving various parts of the country and arriving in Washington in time for election week, Bellecourt said.

He declined to name the groups that support the march, saying a public announcement would be made soon.

"We have been forced to the bottom of the system," he said. "And we will demand immediate change."

"Those government officials have been controlling our lives all along. We want them to know we want a self-determination, for we are the native people of this land," Bellecourt said.

# Few tests on humans Cancer 'cure' downplayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A National Cancer Institute researcher says the work in progress on using the chemical BCG in fighting cancer is "encouraging."

Dr. Herbert J. Rapp said the work has been on laboratory animals and very little testing has been done so far on people by the cancer experts.

"It is time for us to sit down and discuss the situation," Rapp said in a telephone interview Saturday.

Dr. Rapp commented in response to questions about the statement of Dr. Michael Hanna Jr., a scientist at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee, that injection of BCG into laboratory animals at Oak Ridge has been 100 per cent effective in eradicating cancer tumors and arresting the spread of cancer cells.

EXPERTS cautioned against any conclusions that "the cure" for cancer had been found.

Dr. Gerald P. Murphy, director of Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., said BCG was not the one answer in the search for a cancer cure.

BCG has been on intensive clinical trial at Roswell Park, he said, and is "one form of treatment, method of effecting the body's immunological systems."

"The most important thing to understand is that only certain kinds of patients can benefit from this kind of agent," Murphy said. "The patient with a great deal of active cancer is not a good candidate for BCG."

The work at Oak Ridge is a part of research by the National Cancer Institute under federal support, Rapp said. The research is being done mainly at the National Cancer Institute and has been going on for 10 years, he said.

INTERNATIONAL cancer experts will gather at the institute in nearby Bethesda, Md., in early October, he said, and plan to spend two days discussing the BCG situation.

"It works well in guinea pigs under certain conditions where the spread of cancer has just begun," Rapp said.

He said that if the chemical — Bacillus Calmette Guérin — is injected into a tumor, it has been found it can permanently cure half the animals, sometimes 80 per cent of them. The remainder have a prolonged life, he said.

Hanna said BCG stimulates the body's natural immunological reactions against tumors to the point where they are strong enough to eradicate the cancer cells.

Dr. Joseph E. Sokal, chief research internist at New York's cancer research and treatment center, said that BCG was not an antitumor agent itself, "but a stimulant of a kind of immunity you need to fight cancer."

Dr. Edmund Klein, chief of dermatology at Roswell Park, reported last May that five patients with skin cancer showed improvement when treated with BCG.



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### Japan bus crash kills 14 persons

TOKYO (UPI) — A crowded bus careened off a mountain road in western Japan Saturday, killing 14 persons and injuring dozens of others. Police said the bus, carrying 70 passengers, ran off the road in the famed Japan Alps about noon and plunged into a river 50 yards below.

An FBI agent said he did not know whether the man was involved in the kidnaping but he was held for questioning.

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## Initiative probers find little fraud

FRESNO — A two-week investigation has turned up little, if any fraudulent signature gathering for the controversial farm labor initiative in Fresno County, says Dist. Atty. William Daly.

Of 958 persons questioned, or about 5 per cent of the approved signatures from Fresno County, Daly said only six are invalid.

"We thought we would find a great deal more questionable signatures than we did," Daly said Friday. "But we came to the conclusion the fraud, if any, was minor and could not be connected to proponents of Prop. 22."

Daly was one of 10 district attorneys asked to investigate Prop. 22 signatures in their counties by Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Brown called the measure "the worst case of election fraud" ever uncovered in the state. He has filed suit to remove the initiative from the November ballot.

Daly's report of six invalid signatures differs from Brown who earlier reported his staff had uncovered 33 apparent forgeries and 43 other irregular signatures in Fresno County.

Daly said 28 persons claimed they didn't sign the petition. But a handwriting expert concluded all 28 signed whether they recalled doing so or not, he added.

Investigation turned up no evidence of the use of so-called dodger cards to cover up the attorney general's summary on the petitions, Daly said. And although 68 persons said they understood the proposition's intention was to lower food prices, more than 600 said they understood the real nature of Prop. 22, Daly added.

The measure would guarantee farm workers the right to hold secret union-organizing elections and outlaw, in effect, secondary boycotts and harvest-time strikes.

Earlier last week, Kern County Dist. Atty. Albert Leddy said a preliminary check of more than 7,000 petition signers in his county turned up only 169 irregular signatures.

Further checks were under way, Leddy said, adding it was unlikely however that many additional irregular signatures would be found.

Ten days ago, Leddy was reported saying "at least 1,000" signatures would prove to be forgeries.

## Daring rescue on El Capitan begins

YOSEMITE — Four daring mountaineers dropped 900 feet over the sheer, inward-curving face of El Capitan cliff Saturday to rescue a climber who was trapped 2,100 feet

up with a compound leg fracture.

First to reach the injured man identified as Neal Olson, 24, of Portland, Ore., was volunteer climber Jim Bridwell, followed by John Bragg, another volunteer, then by Beverly Johnson, a woman ranger at Yosemite National Park.

Olson, who has been climbing mountains for five years, was stranded 2,100 feet up from the valley floor on a ledge known as "camp five" with a companion, Wayne Haack, also of Portland. They were about 900 feet from the brow of the cliff.

A fourth volunteer, Rik Reider, reached the ledge late Saturday.

They radioed back that they had administered sedatives to Olson and were undecided about when to undertake the next step—to lower Olson in a litter to the floor of Yosemite Valley.

The climbers had been lifted to the top of El Capitan in a helicopter from Hamilton Air Force Base.

They took with them four 1,200-foot nylon ropes weighing 200 pounds each.

The cliff has been climbed perhaps 60 times since 1960, but still is known as a difficult climb.

Lowering the injured man from this point was estimated to take from three to four hours.

## Throats of 3 men slashed by attacker

SAN FRANCISCO — Three men whose throats were slit, apparently by the same attacker, were listed in satisfactory condition after surgery Saturday at San Francisco General Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

The men were identified as Reuben Misquiz, 41, Robert Cox, 35, and Clarence Perry, 55, all recently living in San Francisco.

Police said Misquiz and Cox were attacked near the Howard Hotel. Misquiz was found in front of the hotel with his throat cut and a neck wound. Cox staggered into the hotel lobby, also suffering from a throat slash. The other victim was attacked nearby at the Embassy Theater.

Police said no arrests had been made and no motive determined for the slasings.

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## Catholic bishops urge defeat of Prop. 22

SAN FRANCISCO — The Roman Catholic bishops of California called Saturday for the defeat of Proposition 22, the so-called farm labor initiative, on the November election ballot.

The bishops said that after studying the proposition they realize the need for adequate legislation covering the settlement of differences, but that Prop. 22 "deviates so wide from a just and equitable approach to settling agricul-

tural labor problems, that, if adopted, it will undoubtedly create far more serious tension and difficulties than it attempts to solve."

The bishops acted after the Commission on Social Justice of the San Francisco Archdiocese urged defeat of both Prop. 22 and Prop. 17, the measure that would revive the death penalty in California.

Prop. 22, said the commission, is intended "to get rid of Cesar Chavez and his non-violent move-

ment for justice for the farm worker."

As for Prop. 17, said the commission, reviving the death penalty would be "an act of vengeance, an ineffective deterrent to crime."

In their statement issued here, the bishops said "the basic moral issue in the farm labor dispute in recent years has been the right of farmworkers to form their own labor unions."

Urging enactment of "la-

bor legislation which is just and equitable for both sides," the bishops said Prop. 22 contains provisions "which violate the rights of farm workers in a manner clearly in opposition to sound social teaching."

Prop. 22, they said, "denies union officials the right to communicate with the workers on company property and at their homes, thus effectively barring any reasonable informational or organiza-

tional contact.

"Criteria for worker eligibility are so worded as to deny the vast majority of farm workers the right to vote. The initiative provides that no election can be held except 'at a time when the number of temporary agricultural employees entitled to vote does not exceed the number of permanent agricultural employees entitled to vote.' Since most farm workers are considered temporary, a very few would

ever be eligible to exercise the right to vote.

"The language of the proposition grants very minimal protection to the rights of the farm workers. For example, an employer holding a union contract would be free to subcontract his entire farm labor requirements to non-union workers, thus displacing all of his union employees. The union employees would have no recourse against such unilateral action," the bishops said.

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### Examine exam

I formerly worked for the California Convalescent Hospital. Before I was hired I was required to pass a physical examination and have a chest X-ray. A visiting doctor gave me the exam and I was charged a \$5 fee. I was advised to get a free X-ray at the Long Beach Health Department. I have since heard that it is illegal for the hospital to make me pay for the required exam. Is this true? J.P.C., Long Beach.

Yes. The California Labor Code, Section 222.5, says the employer can't require an employee or prospective employee to bear the cost of medical or physical examinations required before or during employment. Ronald Reynolds, manager of California Convalescent Hospital, said he had misinterpreted that part of the code section. He said he would phone you and mail you a \$5 refund. Reynolds said he had become manager of the hospital in May after you had been charged that fee. Other persons whose employers force them to pay such fees can file a refund claim with the California Industrial Relations Department, Labor Commissioner's Office, 230 E. Fourth St., Room 207.

### Signal received

May 16 we sent \$5.25 to North American Discount Corp., 1200 de Maisonneuve West, Montreal 110, Quebec, Canada, for a TV antenna. We never got the antenna and our letters to the company have not been answered. Can ACTION LINE help? Mrs. R.A., Fallbrook.

By now you have your antenna. Although both of North American Discount Corp.'s listed telephone numbers have been disconnected, the company did answer by letter that it had mailed your order, at ACTION LINE's written request. A spokesman for the Better Business Bureau in Montreal told ACTION LINE that "we have had many complaints about this company. They go by several different names and operate out of a number of Montreal addresses. The firm advertises heavily in the United States and usually pushes one item at a time. We have had little luck contacting them."

### Give you a wrench

Can ACTION LINE find out why an individual has to take an exam in Long Beach before he can get a permit to do a simple plumbing job in his own home? The test didn't even pertain to the job I plan to do. I only wanted to extend a cold water pipe, but the test covered all aspects of plumbing and I failed it. I have to pay another \$5 to retake the test. R.L., Long Beach.

The tests are required to make sure that the homeowner has thoroughly read the building code, according to a spokesman for the Long Beach Building and Safety Department. The tests are required for do-it-yourselfers only for plumbing and electrical permits because there is a potential safety hazard with this type of work. The spokesman explained that the exams cover various aspects of plumbing because it would be impossible to write different exams for all of the various plumbing jobs. All of the questions can be answered with information from the building code booklet. Long Beach is somewhat unique in its building regulations. Neither Los Angeles County nor Orange County require such exams. "Long Beach is known to be quite particular about building safety," the spokesman added.

### Curb service

I live near Stearns Park, just off Stearns Street and Lakewood Boulevard. The park is divided by a narrow road, the curbs of which had at one time been painted red. Now that the paint has worn off, people park along the road making it impossible for two cars to pass. Lots of children play in the park and with cars along the curbs it is difficult to see them if they step into the road. How can we get the city to repaint the red curbs in the park? K.M.S., Long Beach.

By now the curbs have been repainted red along the road through Stearns Park. The city had determined some time ago that something had to be done about cars parking there, but officials could not decide whether to repaint the curbs or install "no parking" signs. However, after ACTION LINE's call, a spokesman for the Long Beach Public Service Department's traffic paint shop said the curbs were scheduled to be repainted

# Zero population growth in sight for U.S.

By JACK ROSENTHAL  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—For the first time in recorded history, fertility in the United States has dropped to the replacement level—the threshold to zero population growth. According to new findings by two federal statistical agencies, the current total fertility rate has reached the milestone level of 2.1 children per young woman of child-bearing age.

If that level continued for some 70 years, it would mean births would exactly offset deaths and the nation would at last have reached the goal of the zero population growth movement.

The reason is that the number of births depends both on the rate and

on the number of women of child-bearing age, a number that is certain to grow for some years because of the large number of girls already born. Until the base stops growing, the population will continue to rise.

Not until every girl now born completes her child-bearing years and her daughters have sustained the 2.1 rate would births exactly offset deaths, bringing the nation to the goal of the zero-population-growth movement.

No expert is willing to guess that the current low level of child-bearing will, in fact, occur. On the contrary, demographers assume that the birth rate can swing up as abruptly as it has swung down in the last five years.

But the signs that the nation has

reached a population milestone appear undeniable. Campbell Gibson, a leading Census Bureau fertility analyst said Saturday: "This is certainly the first time the fertility rate has reached the replacement level for as long as six months."

This was documented by the results of a new Census Bureau survey of birth expectations conducted last June and published Saturday. It showed that married women aged 18 to 24 expect to have an average of 2.3 children each.

If this finding is adjusted to account for women who are single and for possible overstatement of birth expectations, it would translate into the symbolic number of 2.1 children.

Another indication that the nation

has reached the replacement level came from the number of actual births as reported by the National Center for Health Statistics.

This showed that total births in the first half of 1972 had dropped a full 9 per cent over last year, even though there are 3 per cent more women of child-bearing age.

The nation's general fertility rate, consequently, dropped to 73.1 births per 1,000 women aged 15 to 44. That is lower than the full-year figures for any year in the nation's recorded history. In the low year, 1936, the rate was 75.8 births. In 1957 it was 122.9.

If young women continue bearing children at the rate now reported, a Census Bureau analysis indicates that the lifetime average of children per woman would be, again,

2.1 children. And, continuing this assumption, the future population of the nation would be considerably smaller than has been estimated.

Population projections for the year 2000 have ranged well over 300 million. Continuation of the current trend until then would mean a population, including immigrants, of about 270 million. It is now about 209 million.

The current 2.1-child figure might be further depressed slightly in the short run because the proportion of young women who stay single is increasing.

Demographers assume that just as many women will marry eventually as do now, but later marriage and later child-bearing would slow population growth.

## Elusive cop-killer suspect surfaces, takes hostage

(Continued from Page A-1)

for Cate at the Anaheim Mormon Church, which he attended, were uniformed officers from agencies in three counties.

Volunteer officers from other police agencies also manned the Buena Park station while Cate's fellow officers attended the rites en masse, police said.

The emotional services for the 45-year-old Cate, father of five and the first Buena Park officer to be killed in the line of duty, followed by hours the latest move by his suspected murderer in a three-day hare-and-hounds chase between Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

The fugitive Clouston, also known as "Goofy Paul" and a variety of aliases, allegedly shot and killed Cate as the detective attempted Thursday to arrest him on a warrant citing a knife-point sex attack on a 21-year-old pregnant housewife.

Since the suspect fled the shooting scene — the Clouston apartment at 909 S. Emerald Place, Anaheim — he has forced hostages to drive him over a wide range of L.A. County, to and from Buena Park where he stayed "just 10 minutes ahead" of a massive dragnet, and apparently has stayed in hiding since early Friday.

A man identified as the 37-year-old Clouston broke cover shortly after midnight Saturday when he burglarized a Buena Park apartment at 6374 Stanton Ave., and surprised the young man who lived there when he returned from work.

The apartment's resident, 23-year-old Lanny Armstrong, said the gun-wielding suspect accosted him as he entered the front door, forced him to drive to the Bell-Bell Gardens area, attempted to rob him and then fled.

Armstrong, who said he was "uncomfortable" but unharmed during the incident, told police his assailant was calm and confident at the apartment. The suspect had showered and shaved after entering the residence, and had dressed in an outfit he found in Armstrong's closet, police reported.

The clothes include a mustard-colored pair of slacks, matching shirt and a pair of brown shoes, officers said.

Armstrong told police that the suspect searched him for cash before dashing away from the car in the Bell area, but failed to find the money, which was tucked into the hostage's belt.

The fugitive remains armed with a .22-caliber automatic, which he has carried throughout his travels to escape arrest, police said.

Armstrong was the fifth person to be abducted by a man answering to Clouston's description during the bizarre chase, police said. The suspect leaped a fence at the Clouston house following the shooting and ordered a neighbor youth to drive him to a friend's home. Shortly afterward, he took three acquaintances hostage and forced them to drive him on a roundabout escape route through Hollywood to San Gabriel and finally back to Buena Park, where he abandoned the orange-and-gray van.

AFTER leaving two hostages with the van — one escaped in Hollywood to call police — a man described to be Clouston exchanged shots with his pursuers, but ran into a flood control channel and escaped, despite a massive search effort by 150 heavily armed officers.

The slain detective, who was hurried Saturday with Masonic rites at Forest Lawn Cypress following the Mormon church services, had coached a Little League baseball team sponsored by the church.

Cate, known as "Bud" to friends, was a 10-year veteran on the Buena Park Police force. Uniformed officers from police agencies in Los Angeles, Orange and Riverside Counties attended the funeral, and brought messages of condolences from still other officers.

FUNERAL SERVICES for Cate F. Berger of the Anaheim 5th Ward of the Latter-day Saints. Officers of the Buena Park Masonic Lodge conducted graveside memorial services, where Bishop Robert Brunner offered benediction and Ward President Hugh J. Sorensen dedicated the grave as hallowed ground.

Cate is survived by his wife, Patricia, a 10-year-old daughter, Kelly and four sons: Kevin, 15; Kerry, 14; Kenny, 13; and Kirby, five.

The Buena Park Junior Chamber of Commerce has initiated a memorial fund to aid Cate's widow and children. Contributions to the fund, which by late Friday contained more than \$2,500, may be addressed to P.O. Box 351, Anaheim, 92805, in care of the Anaheim Bulletin, said Jaycee officials.

## U.N. approves debate on world terrorism

(Continued from Page A-1)

The assembly's annual policy debate, in which as many as 83 premiers and foreign ministers were expected to participate, was scheduled to start Monday and continue for three weeks. Terrorism was expected to be mentioned often in that debate, but committee action was not expected until its finish.

WINDING UP ITS first week of the 27th General Assembly, the world parliament also agreed over Soviet and Chinese opposition to deter debate on Korea and to let North and South Korea pursue current bilateral talks to settle their own problems.

Chinese, African and Arab opposition to the terrorism at first was expected to scuttle inclusion of the terrorism issue on the assembly's agenda, but diplomats listed three reasons for the change in the odds. The Soviet abstention in committee, they believed, indicated that the entire 12-nation Soviet Bloc would abstain in the assembly. It had been expected to vote against inclusion of the terrorism item.

Diplomats found cracks in the African solidarity in the steering committee vote when Rwanda voted to put the issue on the agenda.

THE DELEGATES FACED lengthy deliberations to complete the assembly's organization in time for the opening of its general, or policy debate Monday, Brazil, following tradition, will lead off with its Foreign Minister Mario Gerson Barboza with U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers the second speaker.

Despite a determined Communist push to have the Korea debate reopened so that they could demand termination of the 23-year-old U.N. Commission for the Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea and withdrawal of 43,000 U.S. troops still in South Korea, the assembly upheld the committee's recommendation.

It voted, 70-35, with 21 abstentions, to defer the Korean debate this year.

In a surprise development, the assembly approved Yugoslavia's proposal to reopen debate on the application of Bangladesh for U.N. membership. The recommendation of the steering committee to include the item in the agenda for debate was declared adopted without a vote and without debate, although several delegates were given the floor to explain their positions.

## Marcos claims threat by Reds

(Continued from Page A-1)

abuse and improper use of the military uniform.

The presidential edict will not affect those who "do not want to overthrow the government by subversion or violence. They have nothing to worry about," Marcos said. "If there were other effective alternative measures, we would have gladly adopted them."

"But we have reached the limits of our patience. Now we want to defend the republic."

He added that the Maoist Communist party of the Philippines and its New People's Army have grown to a menacing membership of more than 10,000 with logistics and international funding assistance and a mass base of 100,000 persons.

Unless checked immediately, the subversion problem will cause the "collapse of the national economy in no time," Marcos said.

Marcos promised that details of implementation of the martial law, and the social and economic reforms will be explained later.

However, he gave no indication how long martial law will continue.

Marcos said that while Maoist rebels were the major danger, there are grave problems within the armed forces, the courts, the government and society at large.

Marcos, 56, is the first Filipino president to be elected to two terms and the first to declare martial law since the republic was formed in 1946, after the United States granted independence.

## PW's not on Russ plane; release time uncertain

VIENTIANE (UPI)—A Soviet airliner arrived in Vientiane from Hanoi Saturday but the three U.S. prisoners of war released by North Vietnam to an American antiwar activist group were not on board as expected. There was no definite word on when they would come out.

Two antiwar activists who flew out on the AeroFlot plane said the released POWs had remained behind in Hanoi with their escorts although "they're very anxious to come home." One said the POWs were told Friday night that they would not be leaving Saturday as they expected. But the two were unclear about the reasons for the delay.

The U.S. mission here made elaborate arrangements for the expected return of Air Force Maj. Edward K. Elias of Valdosta, Ga., and Navy Lt. (jg.) Markham L. Gortley of Dunedin, Fla., and Norris A. Charles of San Diego. But American officials emphasized they would intervene only if the released pilots asked for help.

In New York, the Committee of Liaison with Families of Men Detained in Vietnam received a cable from antiwar activists in Hanoi to pick up the three POWs. The cable, dated 7:30 p.m. Friday night Hanoi time, said: "Seriously concerned mounting evidence U.S. government determined to interfere with successful civilian release three American pilots. We are more convinced than ever that any government interference before return to U.S. would jeopardize further releases

and the best interests of remaining pilots and their families. Please advise by cable actions and information. (Signed) (Cora) Weiss, (David) Dellinger, (Rev. William Sloane) Coffin, (Prof. Richard Falk.

The Rev. Harry Bury and Marianne Hamilton were the only Americans aboard the Russian airliner which had been expected to bring the POWs, their relatives and an escort group headed by Mrs. Weiss and Dellinger on the first leg of their return to the United States.

The Roman Catholic priest and Miss Hamilton accompanied the antiwar group to Hanoi seven days ago but left after completing their own series of meetings with North Vietnamese Catholics. They differed on reasons why the POWs had not left Hanoi Saturday as expected.

Bury said he believed the trip might have been delayed because no answer had been received to a series of demands cabled by the antiwar group to President Nixon concerning the repatriation.

Miss Hamilton read to newsmen at Vientiane's Watay Airport a copy of the cable which Mrs. Weiss and Dellinger sent to Nixon. The four conditions were that the POWs stay with the escort group on civilian airlines throughout their return, that they receive 30 days leave if they desire, that they receive a full medical checkup at the hospital of their choice and that they not be used in any way to further the American war effort in Indochina after their return.

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## Japan gets cozy with Red China

TOKYO (AP) — Three months ago the Japanese and Communist Chinese governments were not even speaking to each other. Now they are on a course which is expected to lead to establishment of diplomatic relations, perhaps before TV cameras.

On Monday, Kakuei Tanaka, Japan's prime minister since July, will board a Japanese airliner for the first direct flight to Peking from Japan since World War II and attempt to open a friendship which will "continue for a long time to come."

Almost from the day Tanaka took office, it seemed, the Japanese were preparing for live television coverage from Peking. In recent weeks, even before the date for Tanaka's arrival in the Chinese capital was announced, Japanese technicians have been beaming test TV signals back from Peking. Viewers on Saturday night were shown a live panorama of the magnificent buildings of the Forbidden City.

A JAPANESE airliner carried 65 persons — half of the total of 130 Japanese and foreign newsmen who will cover the Tanaka visit to Peking via Shanghai on Saturday.

Unlike U.S. news media preparing to cover President Nixon's visit to Peking in February, the Japanese have had a handful of correspondents stationed in Peking all along while pursuing a policy of recognizing Nationalist China on Taiwan but carrying on trade and cultural relations with the mainland.

These and visiting Japanese correspondents have been kept busy in recent months with the flow of Japanese officials going to pave the way for Tanaka's visit.

Even before the formal announcement Aug. 13 that Tanaka had succeeded in having himself invited to Peking, the proposed visit and normalization of Japanese-Communist Chinese relations became daily front page news in Japan.

TALKS HAD been going on between Japanese officials and Sun Ping-hua, who led a Shanghai dance drama troupe on a visit to Japan. There even was a brief debate on whether these talks formally constituted the opening of Peking-Tokyo contacts. In their excitement, the Japanese said yes and Peking said no.

But it was through these talks that Tanaka's visit to Peking was arranged.

Tanaka sent an envoy to explain to Nationalist Chinese leader his moves to set up diplomatic relations with Communist China. The Nationalist outrage communicated to envoy Eisusaburo Shiina on his visit to Taipei, however, did nothing to alter Tanaka's plans.

There was a brief bump on the smooth road to Peking when Shiina said Japan hoped to maintain diplomatic relations with the Nationalists. But that was smoothed over when the government said it had not changed its position that once Japan establishes diplomatic relations with Peking, diplomatic relations with Taipei cease to exist.

Japanese correspondents reported Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai had expressed displeasure at Shiina's statement, but that Japanese officials conferring with him in Peking at the time told him to please wait to hear what Tanaka would say.

## Israel's national police chief dies

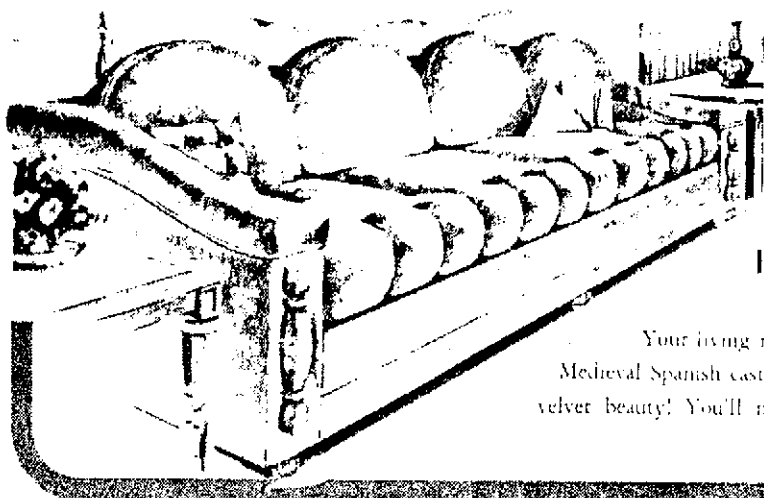
TEL AVIV, P. — The chief of Israel's national police, Aharon Salach, died of a heart attack Saturday, police announced. He was 54.

Salach died only six weeks after taking over as Israel's top policeman.

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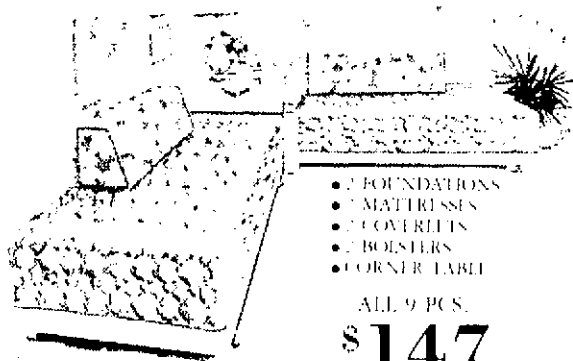


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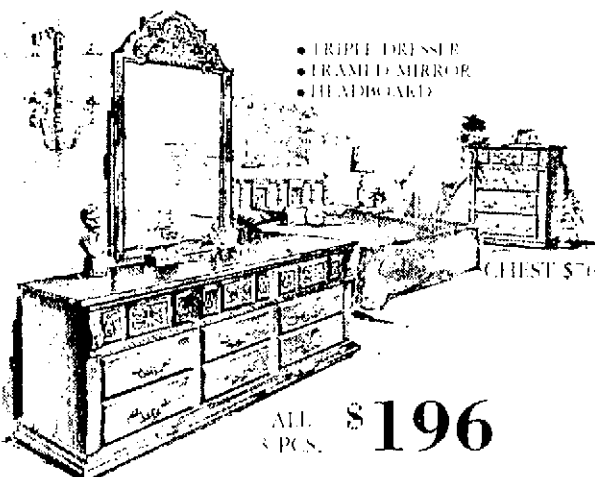
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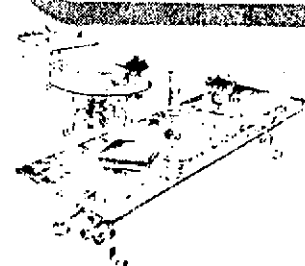
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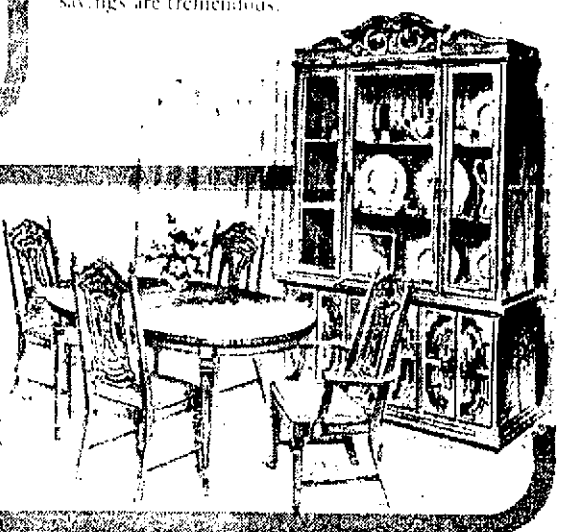
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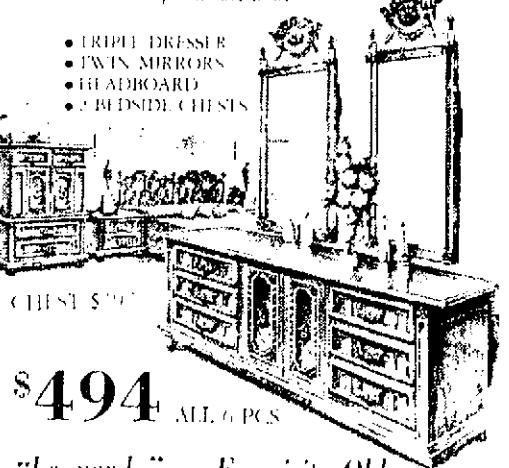
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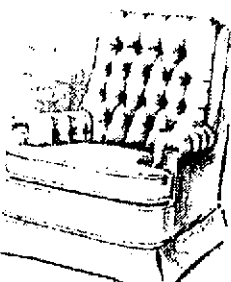
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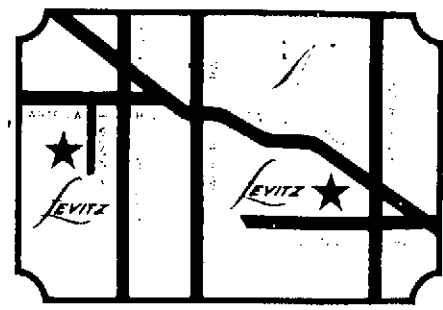
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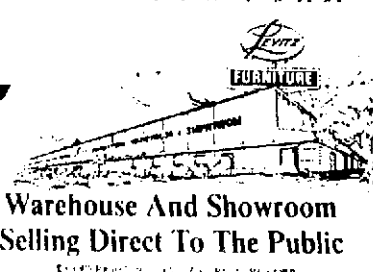


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## Jordan intercepts mail bombs

# Israelis aim 'at foe's roots'

## Russian embassy defends emigrant tax

WASHINGTON UPI — Despite mounting criticism, the Soviet Embassy in Washington is vigorously defending the new Russian tax under which educated Jews and other emigrants must pay up to \$30,000 to leave the Soviet Union.

Embassy officials were circulating a three-page defense of the tax, which was adopted Aug. 3 allegedly to stem the Soviet "brain drain." The government claimed it was nondiscriminatory in that it applied to all educated persons seeking to leave for a capitalist country.

The tax, which has been denounced by the Israeli government and American Jewish organizations as a form of ransom, establishes a pattern of fees to compensate the Soviet government for education. The fees range from \$5,000 to \$30,000 depending on the kind of free education which an emigrant received.

THE SOVIET EMBASSY statement said:

"The principal purpose of the decree is to save public funds and to protect the rights of those citizens who wish to study and work in the Soviet Union. The decree on the reimbursement of state costs of education applies to everyone — irrespective of nationality — who leaves the Soviet Union permanently to live in a capitalist country."

United Press International

Israeli Police Minister Shlomo Hillel said Saturday Israel would strike at the main roots of the Arab guerrilla problem wherever they may be but condemned underground activities directed from Israel, especially by the militant Jewish Defense League.

At the same time, a Jordanian government spokesman reported four mail bombs were intercepted at the Amman post office Saturday and defused. He said the bombs had been mailed from Amsterdam and were addressed to four government officials he refused to identify. The Palestinian guerrillas have accused King Hussein and his government of betraying the Arab cause.

An Israeli diplomat was

killed in London last Tuesday by a letter bomb mailed from Amsterdam. Since then the murder-by-mail campaign has spread around the world. A booby-trapped letter was reported received in the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh in Southeast Asia. Scores of other letters and parcel bombs had previously been intercepted throughout Western Europe, in Africa and North and South America.

Scotland Yard and Irish police said they were investigating British press report that a Black September killer squad, which mailed the explosive missives in Amsterdam, passed through London this week en route to Dublin, where it was planning new attacks against Israelis.

Diplomatic sources in

London said intelligence experts feared Arab guerrillas might try to kidnap senior Israeli diplomats or even Israeli children as hostages for the release of Arab prisoners in Israel.

In Jerusalem, Hillel said a desire to fight guerrillas with their own tactics is "an emotional reaction that is understandable, but not everything that is understandable is effective."

"Our purpose is not to avenge the killings and murders," he said in a national radio interview. "Our purpose is to find the direct and strong blow in order to stop it (guerrilla action) altogether. So we have to hit the roots."

"We have to think very seriously in a very calm way to find out which spot to hit in order to make the whole business impossible."

Israel has struck twice into Lebanon and once into Syria against Palestinian guerrilla bases. Israeli leaders repeatedly have said since the killing of 11 members of Israel's Olympic team in West Germany Sept. 5 that the guerrillas will be sought wherever they are.

In Beirut, the Lebanese government charged Saturday that Israeli troops used poison gas in last weekend's attacks against Palestinian guerrilla bases in South Lebanon. The charge was made by Health Minister Nazih Bizzri, in a statement distributed by the official National News Agency, under the headline: "Israel used poisonous gas in its aggression against South Lebanon." He said three Lebanese were thought to be victims of poison gas.

HILLEL SAID underground activities against the guerrillas directed from Israel would not be tolerated. He said Israel should consider outlawing the extremist JDL.

"We are not going to let any group take separate action — members of the JDL will never grow old in Israel," he said.

"The basic problem is that the government objects to underground operations that work against the government as if they are licensed institutions," Hillel said.

An Israeli military source reported Saturday an injunction was issued Friday against Rabbi Meir Kahane and 19 other members of the JDL ordering them to stay away from the occupied Jordan West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

The move was meant to prevent the JDL from carrying out "any activities liable to disrupt order or endanger security in those areas," a communique said. The injunction was signed by the military governors of the West Bank and Gaza.

## Yank girl's mate held by Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — Gabriel Shapiro, a Russian Jew married to an American girl, has been freed after spending three days in a Moscow prison, Jewish sources reported Saturday. The informants said Shapiro was one of 14 Jewish activists released after the arrests of 30 Jews last Tuesday. The Jews, all of whom have tried to emigrate to Israel, participated in a protest against a new diploma tax levied against Russians who want to emigrate, the sources added.

They were part of a group of 50 would-be Jewish emigrants who attempted Tuesday to present a protest letter to the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet parliament, according to the informants.

SHAPIRO, a 20-year-old chemical engineer, was married here in a private religious ceremony last June to Judith Silver of Cincinnati. Their marriage was not recognized by Soviet authorities, who tried and convicted Shapiro in July on charges of avoiding a summer military training session.

"Currently serving a one-year out-of-prison 'compulsory labor' sentence, Shapiro was released Friday without charges, the sources said.

They added that two of the arrested Jews — Alexi Tumerman and Elia Belean — were currently in prison mental asylums and six others were serving minor jail sentences for "petty hooliganism."

The sources said they had no news of the other eight activists who remain in custody.

Mrs. Shapiro said in Cincinnati on Friday that she had sent telegrams to President Nixon and presidential adviser Henry Kissinger asking that they intercede in the arrest.

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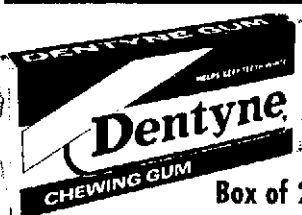
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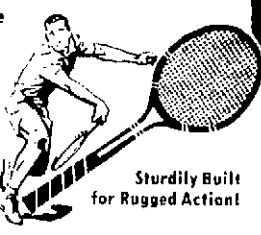
## KODACOLOR-X CX-126-20 exposure Color Print Film

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Pay Less 9.99 3-DAY SALE!



Sturdily Built for Rugged Action!

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The 12-oz. Size Can

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Sizes to fit most cars.

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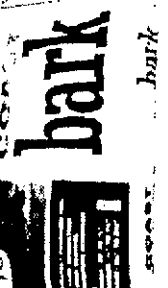


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3-Cubic Foot Size Bag.

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Regular, Super Hold, Unscented, Super Unscented.

13-oz. Size Aerosol

YOUR CHOICE!

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Pure, Orange Taste...  
St. Joseph Aspirin for Children

Bottle of 36

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## KIWI BOOT POLISH

Large 3-oz. size.

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6 pack, 16 oz. size cans.



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NORTHRIDGE  
Northridge Fashion Center

Santa Barbara  
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BAKERSFIELD  
2701 Ming Ave. Valley Plaza





BRITISH TROOPS DRIVE TRUCKS BETWEEN WARRING FACTIONS IN BELFAST SATURDAY  
—AP Wirephoto

# 90-minute Belfast gunfight between religion factions

By DONAL O'HIGGINS

BELFAST (UPI) — Protestants and Roman Catholics Saturday fought a Belfast gun battle that raged for 90 minutes before British troops moved in and broke it up. In Londonderry, the British announced they had arrested a high-ranking officer in the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA).

In a second battle a sniper shot and wounded a British soldier in the head Saturday in a fire fight between troops and gunmen in Belfast's Catholic Falls Road area. The troops reported wounding at least one gunman.

The shooting erupted when gunmen suddenly blazed away at soldiers checking people in their area during a hunt for wanted IRA men.

Another soldier was wounded in Londonderry

later Saturday when snipers opened up on a foot patrol in the heavily Republican Brandywell District on the edge of the Catholic Bogside area. A British army spokesman said the soldier, who was hit in the back, was in serious condition.

A Protestant and a Catholic were hospitalized with gunshot wounds suffered in the battle in Belfast's

mixed New Lodge Road area, police said. Six youths suffered cuts and bruises in that clash.

The trouble began with a midnight clash between Protestant and Catholic youths. Then lights darkened in nearby homes and gunfire roared from the Catholic side of the road. Protestants ran for cover and returned fire. The battle raged until

British troops moved in shooting and silenced the sectarian gunmen.

## Hijackers to be tried Six Croats await Spain decision

MADRID (UPI) — The fate of six Croatian extremists, freed from Swedish jails and brought to Spain aboard a hijacked airliner by three other Yugoslav separatists, will be decided by Spanish government authorities, an air ministry communique said Saturday.

A military judge Saturday booked the three hijackers for trial before a Spanish military court but announced no decision on the six, saying they would be "put at the disposal of government authorities."

Political sources said an air ministry communique announcing the decision of Judge Col. Tomas Sanchez Sanjuan, after one full week of investigation, showed he had found no evidence against the six.

The sources said a decision about the six remain-

ing Yugoslav extremists would probably be taken at a cabinet meeting next Tuesday.

They said it was still possible the Spanish authorities would comply with a Swedish extradition request for the six.

The three Croats, who hijacked a Scandinavian (SAS) plane on a domestic flight and won a ransom of \$100,000 and the release of the six others, now face sentences of up to 30 years in jail or death at the hands of a Spanish military court.

A spokesman for the Swedish embassy in Madrid said: "We asked for the extradition of all nine and stand by that request. I cannot comment further at present."

Acts of air piracy are dealt with by the military in Spain.

## LEATHER STACK-UP

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200 yards 60-inch usable dress lengths in  
**ORLON (acrylic) DOUBLE KNITS**  
**POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS** Regularly \$5.50 on bolts.  
(In some instances pieces cannot be cut) **\$1.69** yard

200 yards 54-inch  
**BONDED ORLON (acrylic) JERSEYS**  
Bright vibrant colors for fall **\$1.00** yard

150 yards 52-inch  
**SMART MATTE JERSEY PRINTS** Reg. \$2.98 **\$1.00** yard  
The always wanted fabric for easy wear.

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**BRUSHED DENIMS** Reg. \$1.98 **50c** yard  
Smart deep fall colors for school wear.

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**POLYESTER RACHEL KNITS** Regular \$3.98 **\$1.69** yard  
Bright shades for fall wear. All washable.

Then again we have gone thru our stocks and taken there from numerous short but usable lengths of assorted fabrics and priced them, all at one price **50c** yd.

500 yards assorted  
**DRESS TRIMMINGS** priced to clear at once **10c** yd.

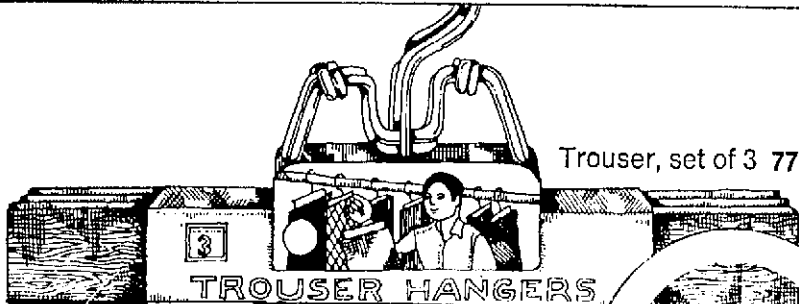
Also shop four tables of assorted cotton prints and blended prints reduced to clear **67c** yd.

200 yards 45-inch very heavy quality  
**HIGH GRADE NOVELTY CORDUROY**  
Rich colors which are ideal for upholstery, chairs, etc., etc. Usable lengths cannot be cut. Regularly at least \$5.00 yard **\$1.98** yd.

And a very special sale of extra fine  
**POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS** **\$2.88** yd.  
This is a special purchase of extra fine goods in bright fall shades. Ideal for suits, slacks, etc., etc. We know there are lots of pieces in your closet that will come and use these. Regularly \$7.50.

## the Treasury

family store and food center



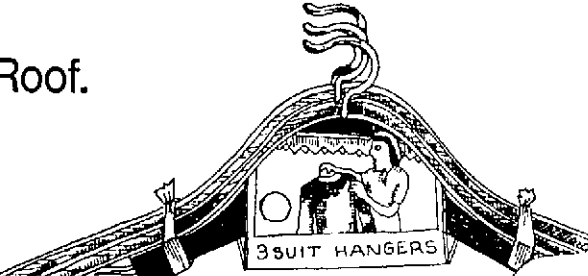
Trouser, set of 3 77¢

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Natural hardwood hangers.  
Space-makers from under the Squiggly Roof.

**ONLY 77¢**

Visit our closet shop and organize your life. We've got a complete line of garment bags, storage boxes and everything you could want to put away or protect your wearables. The prices are strictly Squiggly Roof great, too.



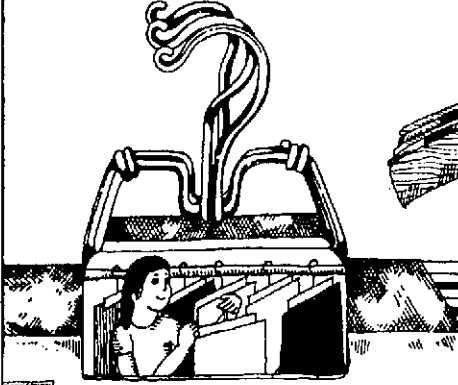
Suit, set of 3 77¢



Dress, set of 6 77¢

1.27

9 pair ladies' shoe rack

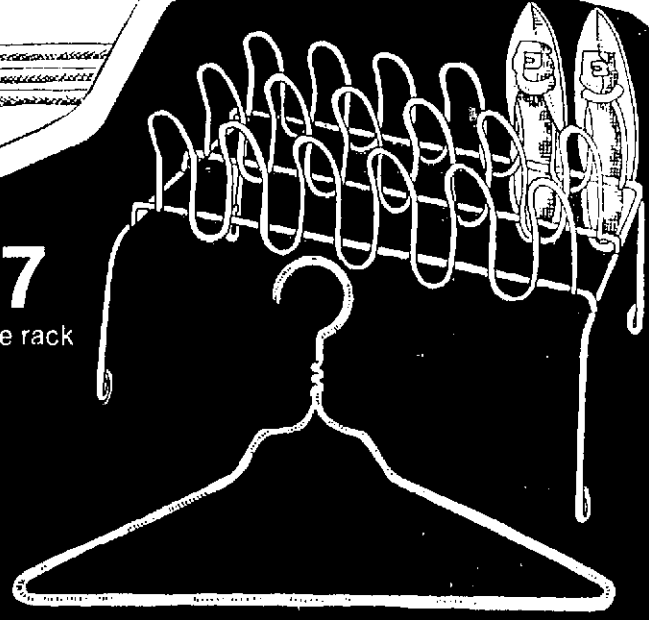


Skirt, set of 3 77¢



96c

Plastic dress hangers, set of 8



89c

Plastic coated drip-dry hangers, set of 12



## Dogs going to the dogs, pooch psychologist says

By TOMMY M. GEDDIE

DALLAS (UPI) — Dog psychologist W. B. Mason says his patients, just like people, are becoming increasingly neurotic.

"Your pet industry is one of the fastest growing industries there is, and there are more pets all the time," Mason said. "Of course with this, with the confinement they have in apartments and things like this, dogs do have more problems. And people understand them less, as far as where the problems arise from."

Mason said each breed has its own characteristics, something he has learned through more than 20 years working with dogs.

"Take your shepherds, for instance," he said. "They are bred to work, and they usually do work for you. And this is one of the main problems that we have."

"They're bred to work sheep, cattle or something like this, and people get them. It's such a gradual thing that they end up working the people, and they become a nuisance."

"YOUR TERRIERS, they're little he-men and they're wound tight. They're spunky little buggers and sometimes people get a puppy because it's cute and lovable, and it grows up to be a little hell on wheels and they don't know how to cope with this."

Sometimes people who come to him with a problem dog fail to tell Mason everything about the dog's home situation that could be helpful in treatment, he said, adding:

"They don't always give you the complete picture, and many times they don't know the complete picture."

"Their own experience with dogs, or other animals, is not such that they are able to really give you a good definition of what the problem is. Yet they know and realize when they have a problem, and of course this is what I specialize in — problems."

"And I do work with the problem with the dog, and understand it through the dog, and then I help the people to understand how they can change their patterns, their habits and their timing, to rectify this, so they can get enjoyment from the dog instead of letting the dog be a nuisance to them."

HE SAID the most rewarding part of his job is helping people enjoy a dog.

"I worked with a terrier-type dog that was very typical of what we were talking about. It was hyperactive and uncontrollable when anyone came to the house to the point of being aggressive. And after we worked with the dog and showed the people how to handle the dog, some people think we've changed dogs on them. There's such a drastic difference in just a couple of weeks."

"These things are rewarding, when a person is really able to enjoy a dog that had become a nuisance."

## Panel to review charges by Nader

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A House post office and civil service subcommittee announced Saturday it will hold hearings to review charges made by Ralph Nader in a study of the Civil Service Commission.

Rep. Thaddeus J. Dulski, chairman of the full committee, said "the intent of the hearings is to review the charges and complaints which have been made against commission operations and then to permit the commission to present its response."

A report on the two-year study of the commission, "The Spoiled System — A Call for Civil Service Reform," was published by Nader's public interest research group.

Dulski said there were four areas where preliminary subcommittee investigation indicated a full review was needed.

They were the commission's grievance and appeal system, charges of preferential hiring practices involving retired military personnel, retaliation and reprisal including use of staff cuts, and abuses in the retention of experts, consultants and consulting firms by federal agencies.

Dulski said he hoped the four days of hearings would "determine the issues which warrant in depth study, possibly leading to legislative recommendations."

Dulski said the hearings would begin Tuesday in Washington and extend into the first week of October.

## Destroyer joins fleet at Bremerton

BREMERTON, Wash. — The destroyer escort USS Robert E. Peary, named for the famed Arctic explorer and first man to reach the North Pole, joined the fleet Saturday at commissioning ceremonies here.

Commissioning speaker Thomas W. McKnew, advisory chairman for the board of trustees of the National Geographic Society, urged the new crew to "follow the examples of skill, perseverance and unimpeachable honesty" displayed by Peary.

It is the third ship named after Peary. The first was sunk in World War II and the second was decommissioned several years ago.

Taking command of the 4,200-ton ship was Cmdr. Charles J. Beasley.

# FALL VALUES AT Sav-on

A GREAT Place To Shop!

### Girls' Sleepwear

Prissy P.J.'s, in brushed tricot or flannel with intriguing detailing... lace, smocking, embroidery and ruffles. Solid colors and old fashioned prints. Sizes 4-14. Reg. 2.99

**2:50.00**

### Girls' Gowns

Long gowns in miniature versions of grown up styles. Various detailing such as contrasting yokes, flounce bottoms, rick rack trim, etc. Choose from solid colors or fall prints. Reg. 2.99

**2:50.00**

### Infant Sleeper

Two piece gripper style with reinforced seams. Soft knit cotton fabric with non-slip soles, ribbed neckline and cuffs. Snap around waist. Assorted colors. Sizes 1-4. Reg. 2.29

**3:50.00**

### Cold Power

KING SIZE 5 lb. 4 oz. LAUNDRY DETERGENT Biodegradable

**1.09**

### STUART HALL Tablets and Envelopes

The "Put-On's" 50 Sheet Tablet or 20 Matching Envelopes

**39c ea.**

### Visine EYE DROPS

1/2 oz. SIZE Soothes Irritation as it "GETS THE RED OUT"

**99c**

### 'PALS' Chewable

BOTTLE OF 60 MULTIPLE VITAMINS Fruit Flavored. Animal Shaped. With Iron

**1.49 1.69**

### WaterPik Oral Hygiene Appliance

Pulsating action showers the mouth with jets of water. Adjustable pressure control for individual comfort. Easy to operate... even for the youngsters! Four jet tips included with unit.

**16.88**

### INFANTS Blanket Sleeper

Cozy, acrylic keeps the rock-a-bye set comfy and warm. Zip front and non-slip soles. Pastel colors. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 2.99

**2:50.00**

### VINYL Gym Bag

Handsome 18" Black bag ideal for sporting gear and back to school use. Handy zipper accessory pocket, identification tag and sturdy handles. Reg. 4.49

**3.77**

### 16" Canvas Bag

Blue or brown with zipper top and water resistant lining. Perfect for sports or gym equipment. Reg. 2.69

**1.98**

### DELUXE Travel Kit

JUMBO Size... to carry all your personal needs plus more! Steel frame, vinyl lining. Zipper opening and flexible handle. Black or Brown. Reg. 2.69

**2.19**

### American Dental Association Approved WaterPik Oral Hygiene Appliance

Pulsating action showers the mouth with jets of water. Adjustable pressure control for individual comfort. Easy to operate... even for the youngsters! Four jet tips included with unit.

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### PAK OF 60 ZEE Napkins

Spice Tones or White. **10:1**

### BOYS & GIRLS Car Coats

New exciting quilted designs for the young set. Attached hoods and pile lining for added warmth. Convenient zip fronts. Cheerful fall colors are school inspired. Jantly trimmed styles for boys and yummy feminine fashions for little moppets. 9-24 Months Reg. 5.49 Sizes 3-7 Reg. 6.99

**4.88 5.88**

### "Keri" Lotion

For Dry Skin Care Wonder working formula helps restore softness and natural beauty to your skin. Makes your entire body feel marvelous! Fabulous results... A must for the Fall season. Reg. 2.25 6 1/2 oz.

**1.69**

### PYREX-WARE Percolator

Fresh coffee taste every time because it's glass and nonporous. 6-Cup Size Reg. 4.95 9-Cup Size Reg. 5.95

**4.33 4.99**

### CORNING WARE 4 Qt. Saucepot

For hearty appetites! It goes from oven to the table in great style. Features a glass dome cover. Reg. 11.95

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### WARING Can Opener

"Clean Opener" — Magnet holds can lids... at the push of a button the cutting assembly pops out for easy cleaning. Convenient cord storage. White only. Reg. 8.77 #CO-11

**6.88**

### PROCTOR-SILEX Electric "Juicer"

Magic-Motion oscillating strainer! Fresh, tangy, vitamin-filled juice in seconds! Turns on automatically when pressure is placed on the reamer. Ivory with smoked bowl. Reg. 10.95 #85102

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### LADY SCHICK "Consolette" Hair Dryer

Sleek design folds compactly. Four temperature settings... even separate ones for wigs. Extra large hood. Fast Professional results. Reg. 22.88 #317

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### 14 oz. SIZE Cepacol MOUTHWASH & GARGLE

**69c**

### BOX OF 24 Cepacol THROAT LOZENGES

**43c**

### BOTTLE OF 25 Alka-Seltzer TABLETS

Relieves Upset Stomach! **2:1**

### 7 oz. SIZE ALBERTO Balsam HAIR SPRAY

"Cuts Build-up in Hair!" **79c**

### STANDARD SQUIBB Broxodent AUTOMATIC TOOTHBRUSH

**13.88**

### Mitchum Anti-Perspirants

Powerful enough to cope with problem perspiration... **2.79**

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DRUG STORES OPEN 9 AM TO 10 PM 7 DAYS A WEEK

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# Baby lives inside a plastic bubble

New York Times Service

ST. LOUIS—A Baylor University medical professor has told how a baby named David spent the first year of his life inside a sterilized plastic bubble, unable to come into contact with his parents or the outside world.

David, whose last name was not disclosed, became one year old Thursday without his mother's even having held him, because he suffers from a hereditary disorder called combined immune deficiency.

Dr. Russell Malinak of the Baylor University College of medicine, at Houston, said David spends his life in the three-foot-high bubble walking, crawling and playing with a sterilized doll.

TO REMOVE him from the container would mean eventual death because David's body cannot produce any antibodies to fight disease and germs, the physician said.

"My surgeon's gloves are as close as he's ever come to being touched by human skin," said Malinak, who is attending the Central Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists meeting here. "People can hug him through the plastic but he can't snuggle."

They can do this by means of rubberized tubes that extend into the bubble, into which a person's arms can be inserted.

David was delivered by caesarian section on Sept. 21, 1971, in a germ-free operation. In less than 20 seconds after birth he was transferred to the plastic-enclosed chamber.

Everything that he comes in contact with—the food, his toys, the air he breathes—is sterilized and filtered before being put into the bubble. The physician said.

Remarkably, however, David has shown a normal growth pattern and began walking when he was nine months old, Malinak said.

The infant's diapers are changed through the use of tubes extending into the bubble.

The physician said that David is the first baby known to ever survive a year with the disease without having a bone marrow transplant. He said such a transplant had cured only two known sufferers of congenital combined immune deficiency.

But a team of obstetricians and pediatricians at Baylor has been unable to find the tissue match required for such an operation, Malinak said.

To correct the disorder, the team is considering a thymus transplant. The thymus gland is believed to be important in the early development of a baby's mechanism against disease.

David has been at his parents' home, off and on, for a total of six months of his first year of life. He is transported from the hospital to and from his home, 50 miles from Houston, in a van that carries his plastic life chamber.

MALINAK, WHO described David as "a precocious kid," said that attending psychiatrists, nevertheless, were troubled about his mental development.

David's parents, who are Roman Catholic, decided against an abortion when a test disclosed his mother would bear a baby boy, Malinak said. The disease only affects males, the doctor said, and is transmitted by the mother. The mother had borne a son previously who died from the same disease at the age of seven months.

The parents thought the germ-free environment would give physicians time to find a way to save the child's life.

# Baby food lacks rapped in report

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. (UPI) — Commercial baby foods do little to satisfy a baby's daily nutritional needs, and probably contain ingredients that may be harmful, the Consumers Union reported Saturday.

In an article scheduled to appear in the October issue of Consumer Reports, the brand rating organization said baby foods add little to the nutrition babies get from milk, cereal and vitamin and mineral supplements recommended by doctors.

THE REPORT said extensive tests showed such foods in fact contain salt, sugar and modified starch that can prove harmful.

The article stressed that the vitamin, mineral and protein contents of baby foods "closely parallel" the actual foods. But it said housewives should occasionally buy fresh foods and "do some mashing and straining" of their own to avoid the harmful extras in store-bought varieties.

The report noted that babies "do just fine" without baby foods, but that serving baby foods was helpful to "introduce infants to a variety of textures and tastes, as well as the dif-

ferent groups of foods."

It said housewives deciding to avoid baby foods should also avoid regular frozen or canned foods because of the likely content of monosodium glutamate, "of doubtful safety for babies."

In the report, the CU said salt "should be left out of baby food" since it might "train babies to eat foods that contain excessive salt," an ingredient which has been linked to high blood pressure and other diseases that can lead to heart trouble.

IN THE same way, sugar added to baby foods can train infants "to develop a sweet tooth," and possibly to problems tooth decay in adult life.

Noting the third ingredient, modified starch, which is added to increase "shelf life" and prevent "weeping, the separation of water from solids," the CU said "not enough is known about modified starches to justify their extensive use in packaged foods, especially baby foods."

It also said that some manufacturers fail to specify the origin of modified starches, "so parents of children with allergies cannot be selective."

# Basis of nationwide citrus unit in works

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Representatives of the Texas and Florida citrus industries agreed here Saturday to try again to form a nationwide citrus organization.

Mike Wallace of Texas Citrus Mutual (TCM), Edinburg, said he and Tom Osborne, representing Florida Citrus Mutual, agreed to meet soon at a central location with repre-

sentatives of the citrus industry from California and Arizona.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Wallace, would be to attempt to organize the United States National Citrus Council. A move to form the organization has been spearheaded in the past by Texas Citrus Mutual; but, Wallace said, it was never formulated completely.



# 3 DAY SALE

SUNDAY • MONDAY • TUESDAY

## HUFFY 27-IN. DELUXE 10-SPEED BIKE

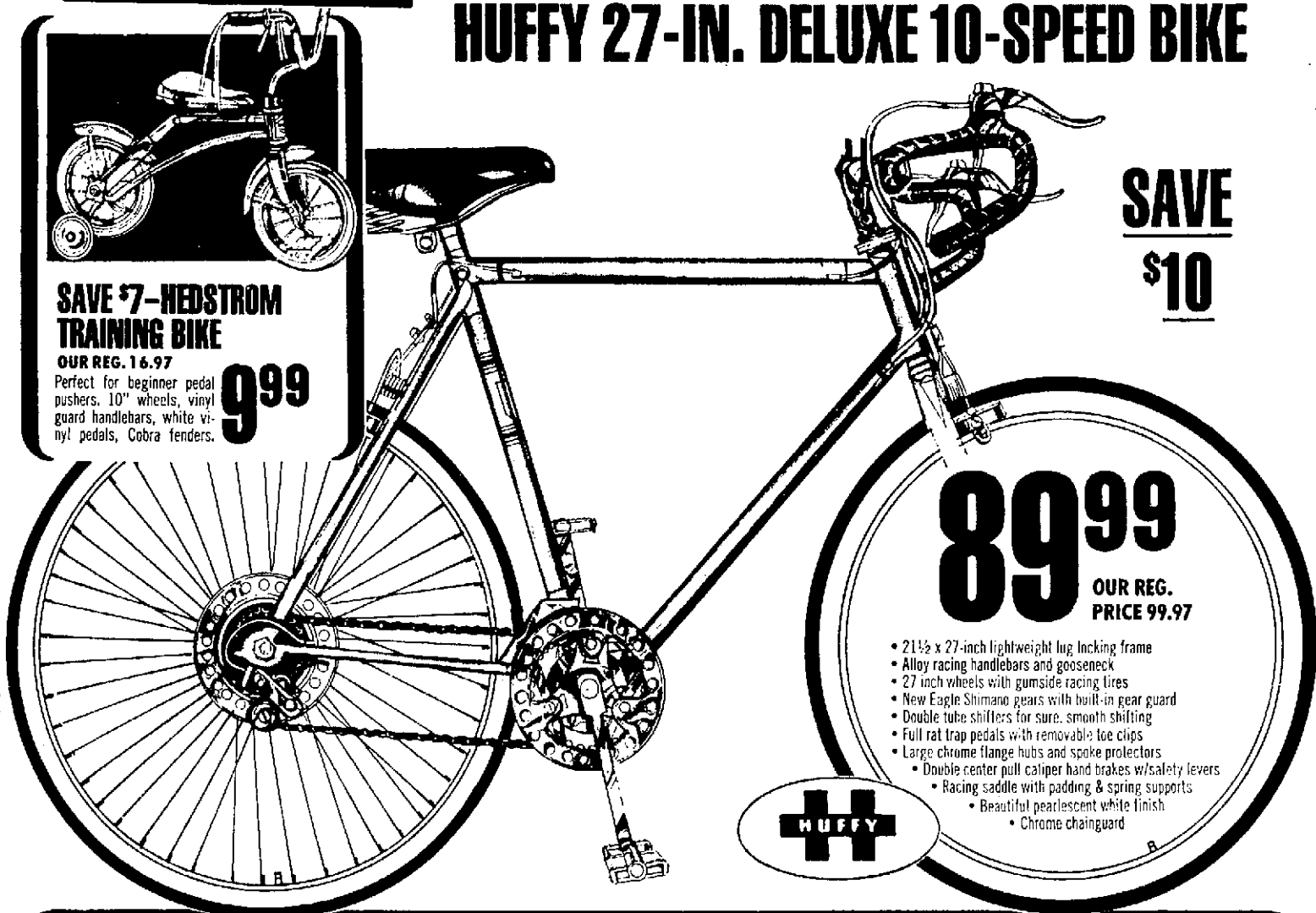


SAVE \$7—HEDSTROM TRAINING BIKE

OUR REG. 16.97

Perfect for beginner pedal pushers. 10" wheels, vinyl guard handlebars, white vinyl pedals, Cobra fenders.

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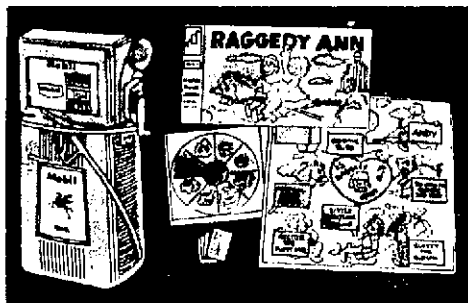


SAVE \$10

89<sup>99</sup>

OUR REG. PRICE 99.97

- 21 1/2 x 27-inch lightweight lug locking frame
- Alloy racing handlebars and gooseneck
- 27 inch wheels with gumside racing tires
- New Eagle Shimano gears with built-in gear guard
- Double tube shifters for sure, smooth shifting
- Full rat trap pedals with removable toe clips
- Large chrome flange hubs and spoke protectors
- Double center pull caliper hand brakes w/safety levers
- Racing saddle with padding & spring supports
- Beautiful pearlescent white finish
- Chrome chainguard

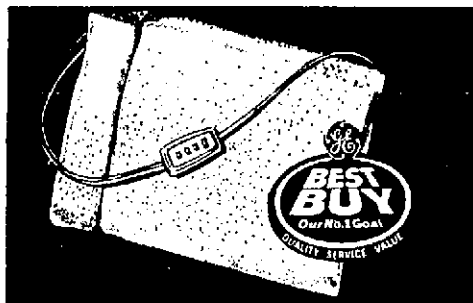


BANK OR RAGGEDY ANN GAME

REG. 1.17 BANK, REG. 97c GAME

Boy's gas-pump bank has turn-crank; bell rings and price changes! Milton Bradley Raggedy Ann game is loads of fun for little girls from ages 5 to 9.

77<sup>c</sup>



SAVE \$2 NOW! G.E. HEATING PAD

OUR REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 5.88

This household necessity has pushbutton controls: hi, medium, low. Waterproof. Washable covering helps soothe aches and pains. P55

3<sup>99</sup>



MIX AND MATCH TOWEL SALE

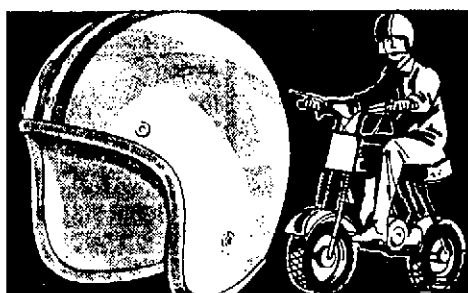
SOLIDS & TWO TONE JACQUARDS

First quality cotton terry from a famous mill. 89c HAND TOWELS, 57c 39c WASH CLOTH

BATH TOWEL REG. 99c

27c

77<sup>c</sup>



SAVE \$5.61! MOTORCYCLE HELMET

OUR REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 17.49

High impact protection with its Fiberglass shell and shock absorbing liner. Snaps for shield or visor. Sizes S-M-L.

11<sup>88</sup>

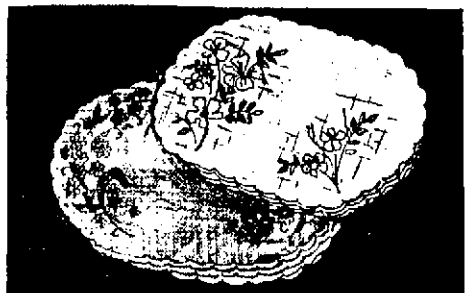


NEW! CLAIROL HERBAL SHAMPOO

OUR REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 1.47

For body, manageability, conditioning protein Clairol Herbal Essence Shampoo is the right one for you. REG. 57c 100 ST. JOSEPH SOFTIES COTTON SWABS... 39c

97<sup>c</sup>

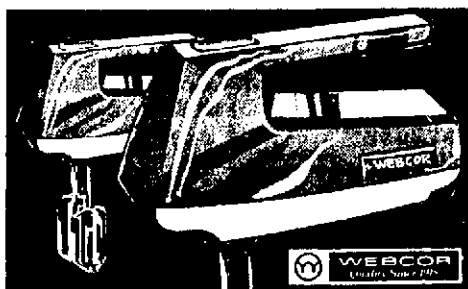


SAVE 25% ON VINYL PLACEMATS

OUR REG. DISCOUNT 88c PAK OF 4

Bright colors and designs on ovals and oblongs. Foam-backed vinyl placemats wipe clean, are heat-resistant and won't slip. 4 in each package.

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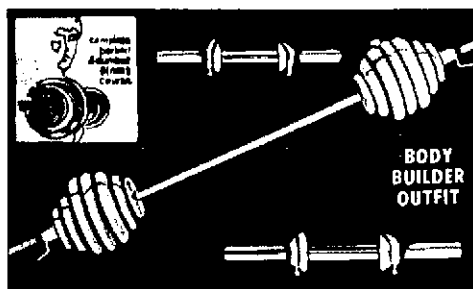


SAVE \$3! WEBCOR CHROME MIXER

OUR REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 9.97

Don't be without our chrome handmixer. 5-speed motor. Full size beaters, ejector. 2 year over-coupler replacement guarantee. #500

6<sup>99</sup>



SALE! 110 LB. WEIGHT LIFTING SET

OUR REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 19.97

110 lb. economy-priced set. Assortment of bars and weights offer endless combinations for all types of exercise. Plastic coated.

14<sup>88</sup>



2 LB. DOWN FILL SLEEPING BAG

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# Hijacking trial verdict will be announced on Monday

CHICAGO (AP) — A Circuit Court jury Saturday returned a verdict in the trial of William H. Greene III in an airplane hijacker case, but its decision will not be revealed until Monday.

Judge Bernard M. Decker took a weekend vacation and left orders that if the jury returned a verdict before Monday, the verdict would remain sealed until he returned.

The jury deliberated for six hours each on Friday and on Saturday.

Greene, who gave his address as University City, Calif., when arrested April 17, was charged with air piracy and interfering with a flight crew.

He allegedly handed a stewardess a ransom note aboard a Florida to Chicago Delta Airlines jet flight. The note allegedly said he was armed and demanded \$50,000.

Defense attorneys attempted to show that Greene, 31, was insane at the time of the attempted hijacking.

During five days of defense arguments, witnesses testified that Greene claimed to be both Jesus and the devil. That he claimed to have taken LSD while emotionally disturbed and that he had telepathic communication with film-actor-director Paul Newman.

The film star testified at the trial that Greene had worked on a Newman-directed film, "Sometimes a Great Notion," but that they were not well-acquainted.

# U.S. marshals claim 25 hijacks prevented

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. marshals have prevented at least 25 airplane hijacking attempts in the last three years, their director said Saturday.


The first deputy marshal was assigned to Miami International Airport in October 1969.

Since then, director Wayne B. Colburn said, the marshals have made more than 3,150 arrests during passenger screenings at 41 airports. The arrests included 328 for possession of concealed firearms, 265 for possession of other concealed weapons and 847 for narcotics violations.

Colburn issued the summary to mark the 183rd anniversary of U.S. marshals, established Sept. 24, 1789. Their duties include the security of federal judges and court buildings.

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## The Raped Woman

There is no logic in society's attitude toward the raped woman. There is no compassion in police treatment of a rape victim. There is no understanding given by examining medical personnel. And in the courts? Lonely, humiliating, futile.

To combat society's blindness to the problems of rape, two groups have recently formed in Southern California. Victims themselves, these women have banded together to shout the heretofore forbidden subject from speakers' platforms, to admit to their own debasing experiences, to overcome indifference, to educate the ignorant, to prevent future rapes and to personally censor rapists that lurk above the law.

It can be more of a crime to be the victim, than to be the rapist in Marion Mauk's "The Raped Woman."

### this week in southland sunday

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**3 FOR 1.19** SAVE NOW!

100% cotton, full cut, white. 6-16.

### ENTIRE STOCK REG. 1.59 BRAS

Wide assortment, white & colors. 32-36A, 32-40B, 34-40C.

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Reg. 2.99. Scoop or turtle-neck, zip back. S-M-L in big color choice!

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Reg. 2.97. No-iron tablecloth in assorted colors. Not available downtown.

### POLYESTER/COTTON PANTS

**2.77** SAVE 1.22

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### SAVE 1.75 ON GOLF BALLS

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USGA APPROVED GOLF BALLS, DOZ.

### ASSORTED STYLES COSTUME RINGS

**33¢**

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**5 FOR \$1**

Reg. 33¢. All children's favorites! Save!

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**1.66** SAVE 30%

Reg. 2.37 ea. Save now!

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**1.99** SAVE 33%

Reg. 2.97. Official size with kicking tee.

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HEAVY GAUGE GARDEN TOOLS

Reg. 39¢ ea. Trowel, cultivator, fork.

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**1.19** SAVE 13%

1-QT. CAN LBPT

Limit 6 Per Customer With Coupon. Effective Sept. 24 & 25, 1972.

### DAYS EASE TOILET DISINFECTANT

**49¢** SAVE 15%

49¢. Cleans & disinfects automatically. Big 5-oz. size.

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Reg. 23¢. Big 2-pack!

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### 8-TRACK CARRYING CASE

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Holds 10 carts. Vinyl exterior.

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For street, strip or track.

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**39¢** SAVE 30%

Keeps food cool for hours. Stock up!

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**49¢** SAVE 20%

Have your shower needs close at hand.

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ANAHEIM-FULLERTON Hwy. 61 at Main	DOWNTOWN 417 So. Broadway between 4th & 5th	HOLLYWOOD Sunset Blvd. at Western	LYNWOOD Imperial Hwy. at Cornish	POMONA Pomona Valley Center	
BAKERSFIELD Hwy. 99 & State	EL MONTE Lower Arroyo Blvd. & Santa Anita	HUNTINGTON BEACH Golden West & Edinger	NORTH HOLLYWOOD Sherman Way at Coldwater Canyon	REDONDO BEACH Hawthorne Blvd. at S. Bay Center	
BURBANK E. Broadway & N. Hollywood	FOUNTAIN VALLEY Harbor Blvd. at Edinger	INGLEWOOD Century Blvd. at Crenshaw	NORTH LONG BEACH E. South Street at Cherry	RIVERSIDE Tyler at Magnolia	
CANOGA PARK Porter Rd. & Blvd. of Branson	FULLERTON-LA HABRA Imperial Hwy. at Harbor	SLAUSON AVE., L.A. Between La Cienega & La Brea	NORTHBRIDGE Reseda Blvd. at Devonshire	SANTA ANA N. Grand Ave. at 17th Street	

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# Price Commission considers easing controls

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON — The Price Commission is considering scaling down the price increases it will permit when it renews so-called term-limit-pricing agreements with big corporations.

Some officials regard these agreements as the most successful part of the price controls program. They give a company freedom to raise any single price without commission approval provided it stays within two limits—one for the weighted average increase for all its products and one for any one price rise.

At present, the weighted average limit is 1.8 per cent, with no price to rise more than 8 per cent.

UNDER such agreements, a chemical company, for example, has latitude to raise, lower and raise again product prices in line with shifting market conditions without having to get Price Commission approval each time. In addition to some oil and chemical companies, the 186-term-limit corporations include such consumer-products companies as Black & Decker, Coca-Cola, Zenith, Max Factor, General Foods and Squibb.

The disposition to reduce the overall limits springs from the commission's desire to squeeze harder on inflationary forces. The first of the one-year term-limit agreement expires Dec. 6, with many more running out early in 1973.

A dilemma arises, however, because the commission would like to bring more companies under term-limit arrangements.

The lower the limits, the less disposed business may be to renew or sign up.

Term-limit agreements are entirely voluntary for companies and are reached on their initiative. Companies with annual sales of \$50 million or more that do not enter into term-limit agreements are obliged to justify price increases for each product or service on the basis of cost increases.

Under term-limit agreements the prices of many products can be raised within the overall limit without filling a shelf of applications. And that cuts a company's administrative costs. Moreover, for corporations with annual sales in excess of \$100 million, which must get approval in advance, term-limit agreements avoid delays that could be costly, particularly for products whose prices may change several times a year.

According to Peter F. Carpenter, deputy executive director of the commission, the overall limits in every case have been less than the companies could justify on the basis of rising costs. On average, he said, the difference has been one-half of one percentage point.

"That other half point is either money in the bank or a time bomb, depending on how you look at it," Carpenter commented in an interview.

HE DISCLOSED that in the last 10 days, the commission asked the 186 term-limit companies how they felt the agreements have worked. It has also invited 200 to 300 other large companies, many of

which are suppliers or customers of term-limit corporations, to express their views.

A more general invitation to the business community is expected to be published next week.

The first of the one-year agreements, with Dow Chemical, expires Dec. 6. Before then, the commission hopes to have determined how it will tighten up the agreements in year two so that corporations can decide whether to sign up.

What maximums the

**EXCLUSIVE**  
N.Y. Times Service

commission decides on for the second year could be influenced by any scaling down of the administration's basic guidelines for restraint—2.5 per cent for prices and 5.5 per cent for wages. There is sentiment within the administration to bring down the wage standard. Doing so would almost certainly require, if only for political reasons, a parallel action on prices.

Carpenter gave two reasons for wanting to sign more companies to term-limit agreements: They lighten the administrative load for the commission's staff and they hold corporations to smaller price rises than they can justify on costs.

A problem, Carpenter said, is that checking up on term-limit companies is more difficult. However, the commission may decide to do what it has done with profit-margin reporting. Requires the compa-

nies to get and pay for audits of their reports by accounting firms. Term-limit companies are also subject to the commissions profit-margin restraint on price increases.

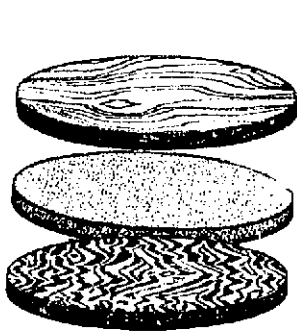
No company has said in its required quarterly reports that it has violated the agreement. Carpenter said that the commission believes compliance has been high and expects to have a more precise idea when it gets the results of spot checks now being made by the Internal Revenue Service.

## Older workers match, often pass younger

NEW YORK (UPI) — Workers over 65 are "about equal to" and sometimes "noticeably better" than younger workers on the job, a survey released Saturday showed.

The survey by the New York State Division of Human Rights also showed older workers are at least as punctual, have fewer on-the-job accidents and fewer absences due to illness, accidents or other reasons than their younger coworkers.

The survey covered 34 state agencies employing 132,316 persons. Of the employees surveyed, 3,705 or 2.8 per cent were over 65. The mandatory retirement age of civil service employees is 70.



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**2-Gallon Juniper Tams**



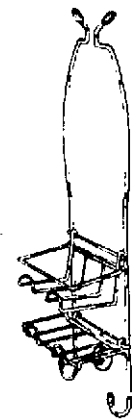
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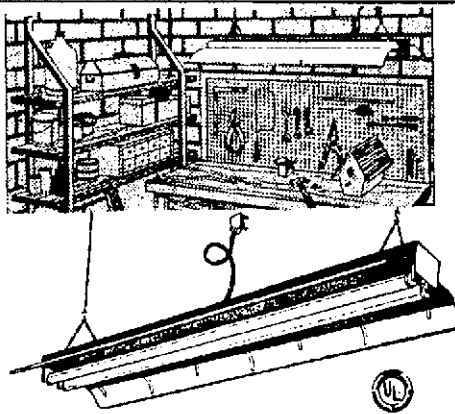
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You'll sing out your praises for this triple chromed hold-all as soon as you slip it onto your shower's arm 'cause it'll have your shampoo, soap and washcloth ready and waitin' for you.



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This all-white, baked enamel on steel fixture needs no complicated wiring hook up. You can enjoy the efficiency of its 12" wide, ribbed snap-on reflector and required P. Ballast right away in your garage, shop, laundry.

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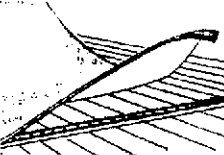


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**24-Oz. Foaming Wall Washer**

Use Big Wally's biodegradable foam to penetrate dirt and grease. Watch as Big Wally's self-scrubbing, rinse-free foam safely cleans wall after wall.

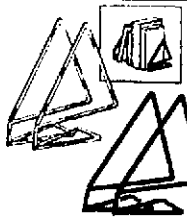
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**4' Tackless Carpet Strip**



Tiny tacked wooden strip grips carpet firmly from underside.

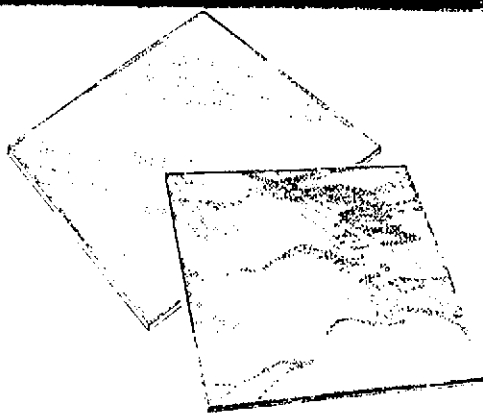
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He'll let Fund decide

## IMF chief weighs role despite U.S.

WASHINGTON — Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, head of the International Monetary Fund, said Saturday he is willing to continue in his post despite American opposition to his reappointment next year.

He confirmed that he was told by the United States that it would oppose his selection for another five-year term. But Schweitzer said the question of his future will be left up to the members of the 124-nation organization — and particularly, the 20-member executive board.

"It is not a question for Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, but a question for the executive directors," Schweitzer said at a news conference as the IMF prepared to hold its annual meeting. But he left open whether he would serve another term if the United States continues to oppose his reappointment.

American officials were angered at Schweitzer last year when the managing director openly suggested a dollar devaluation and criticized the U.S. import tax at a time when America was negotiating a new set of money exchange rates with other nations.

Schweitzer noted that President Nixon called the eventual agreement reached last December at

the Smithsonian Institution here one of the most historic monetary agreements of all time.

"I JUST can't see how any administration can blame any institution that was part of any such agreement," Schweitzer told reporters.

He said the upcoming negotiations on reforming the monetary system will deal with many difficult issues. But he added that there appears to be general agreement on the need for a greater degree of flexibility in exchange rates, the role of special drawing rights or "paper gold," and the need for a diminished role for the dollar in a reform system.

Schweitzer said that he believes the new monetary system will be put in place in phases.

Meanwhile a spokesman for the U.S. Treasury said there is no reason to change the American position on Schweitzer.

The process of reforming the world monetary system will begin later in the week when a newly created Committee of Twenty officials broadly representing IMF members holds its first meeting on monetary reform.

SCHWEITZER, disclosing that the Committee would first meet next Thursday, said that while there are basic agreement in some areas, there are "still difficult questions to settle" before reform can be achieved.

Asked whether he agrees with the statement of U.S. officials that basic agreement in principle could be reached on monetary reform within a year, he said that would be a major achievement if it is done.

Of the dollar's future role, he said "there is consensus that international liquidity should no longer depend to such a large extent on any single currency."

Schweitzer said that he could see no conflict between the European push for monetary union and the international drive to reform the world's monetary system.

## Seatrains crews return to jobs

OAKLAND (UPI) — A one-day stoppage of work by longshoremen at Seatrain Lines' Oakland terminal was ended Saturday.

Company spokesmen said agreement in the dispute, concerning jurisdiction over the loading of containers, was reached during the night. No ships were in the terminal at the time.

The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, whose members had stopped work, and the Teamsters Union have long quarreled over the right to perform the loading work.



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# Summary of cases, rewards offered by I, P-T

A-18--INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Sept. 24, 1972

As part of these newspapers' Secret Witness program, summaries of all cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Thursday and Sunday. The summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Linda Sue Smit, 18, who was strangled in her Santa Ana apartment at 2919 Bristol Ave. on July 26, 1972. Mrs. Smit's body was discovered by her husband, Eric Smit, when he returned home from work at 11 a.m.

—A reward totaling \$4,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Velma Harris, 44, shot to death in her Long Beach home at 5029 Centralia St. on Aug. 17, 1971. Her body was discovered by her husband, Ralph K. Harris, 47, when he came home from work at 11 a.m. Mr. Harris has posted a \$2,000 reward in the case, and this amount is being matched by the Secret Witness service.

—A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Jan Marsh, 14, of Lynwood, who was strangled on the night of Nov. 3, 1969. Her body was found lying on a residential lawn in the 400 block of Virginia Street in Lynwood early the following morning.

—A \$7,000 reward, the largest thus far offered, is guaranteed for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Cyril and James Ball on Dec. 26, 1970.

The father-and-son businessmen were shot numerous times in the head in an "execution type" slaying in their Long Beach sporting goods store at 345 Long Beach Blvd. shortly after 4 p.m. The killers took about \$1,000 cash and more than 20 handguns before fleeing. Witnesses told police they saw three young men in or around the store at about the same time.

The first suspect was described as between 18 and 21 years old, 5 ft. 7 in. tall, weighing about 145 pounds, "curly and dirty" blond with shoulder-length hair. He wore glasses and had on a buckskin jacket with fringe on the back and blue jeans.

The second suspect was described as 25 to 30 years old, with short, wavy blond hair and "always smiling." He wore a tan coat and dark trousers. The third suspect was described as between 22 and 23 years of age, thin, with long brown straight hair and a full, bushy moustache. He wore dark clothing.

—A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrests and convictions of the members of a Long Beach area auto theft gang who steal cars from throughout the Southland and then, at one of a number of auto repair shops, strips them for parts.



—One thousand dollars are being offered as a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Vicki Lynne Miner, 16, of Buena Park, who was bludgeoned to death in late October or early November of 1970. Her body was found in Coyote Creek about a mile from her home and a mile from her school on Nov. 15 of that year.

—A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man who killed Gary Wayne Callow, 25, a Fullerton Junior College student, in the all-night Stop N Go Market in Stanton where he was working as a clerk on July 12, 1971. At about 1:40 a.m. Callow was shot once in the back by one of two men seen running from the store. The suspects, both white men in their early 20s, were clean cut in appearance. One was between 6-foot-2 and 6-foot-4 in height, thin of build with light-colored hair, and the other stood between 5-foot-2 and 5-foot-4, was thin, had dark brown or black hair and tattooed arms.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who fatally beat, tortured and burned disabled World War II veteran Clarence Huigar, 53, of 1386 Peterson Ave., after breaking into his home at about 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 19. Huigar died of his injuries 25 days later, on April 13. The men are described as Negroes in their mid-20s, one 6 ft. tall, weighing about 180 pounds, with a medium-length Afro hair-do, and the other 5 feet 4 inches, weighing about 150 pounds.

—A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Marguerite June Makeig, 50, shot in the head and killed when she returned to her home, 10606 Felson St., Bellflower, on the afternoon of Aug. 11, 1971. Mrs. Makeig had been shopping. When she walked into her living room, someone armed with a small-caliber handgun fired once, the bullet striking her in the head.

—Two thousand dollars are being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who killed Elliot C. Lawson, 38, during a hold-up at the Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave., at about 1:10 a.m. on July 16, 1971. The killer is described as a Negro, about 25 years old, 5-foot-7, 120 pounds, with a two-inch Afro hair-do. The man has a slender face, large eyes, a slender nose, and a smooth, medium complexion. He has a deep voice, is straight in posture and is well-groomed.

—A \$2,000 reward is in effect for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of cab driver Michael A. Miller, 27, of Downey, who worked the night shift for the Southeast Taxi Co., Compton. Miller was found dead at about 11:20 June 8. He had been shot twice in the back of the head in the 200 block of East Reeve Street.

—A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and con-

viction of the killer of Independent, Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife, Shirley, 44, who were shot from ambush May 9 upon returning to their home in Westminster after an evening out. Westminster police are seeking to question a man believed to have been the last person to have seen the Schiavones alive. The man was with them in Woody's Bar, Springdale Avenue and Garden Grove Boulevard.

Westminster, shortly before he is described as a white man in his mid-20s to early 30s, from 5-foot-10 to 6-foot-1 in height, with wavy, dark brown hair, a medium-dark, olive complexion and a pock-marked square face with high cheekbones.


—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of fore they were murdered, Long Beach auto wholesaler Robert Wilson Cogley, 44, shot to death in the

parking lot of the Highway Center Liquor Store, Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue, at 1:40 a.m. last Aug. 12. Cogley's killers are described as Negroes between 16 and 19 years old, and from 5-foot-7 to 5-foot-10 in height.

—A \$2,000 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of the killer of cab driver Donald Eugene Beard, 44, shot to death Dec. 24 in the 1200 block of Loma Vista Drive at about 4:20 a.m. Prior to

his death, Beard told police a car containing five Negro men pulled up to the curb and that the man

sitting on the front passenger's seat asked him how to get to Willow Street, aimed a pistol and fired.



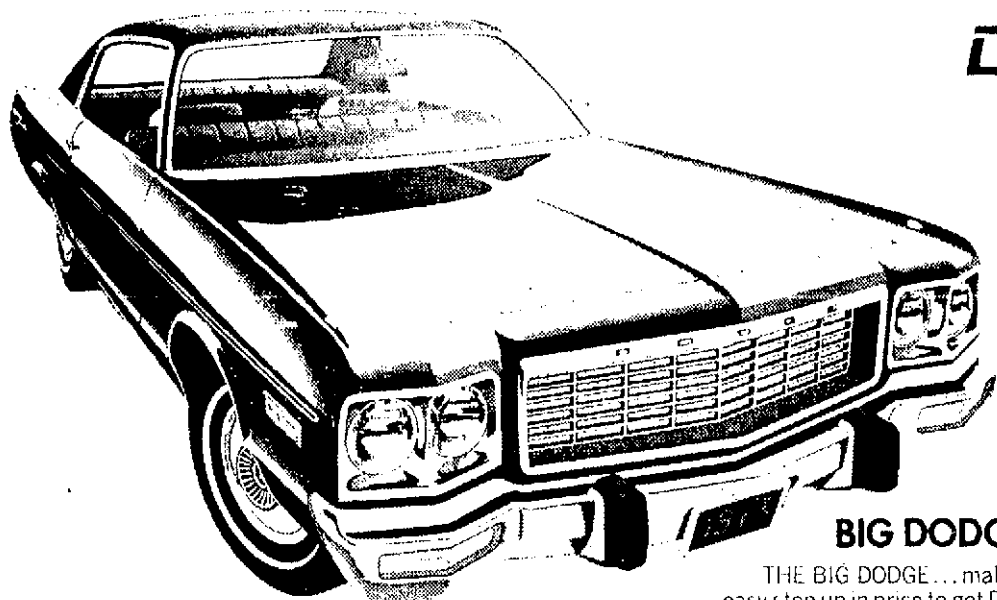
**Monday and Tuesday Only**  
**ROAST BEEF DINNER \$1.25**  
**Wednesday Only**  
**BAKED CHICKEN DINNER \$1.50**  
Includes: Entree, any Salad, Vegetable, Potato, Roll & Butter, Coffee, Tea or Buttermilk.

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## HERE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA— ONE OF THE GREATEST PROVING GROUNDS OF ALL



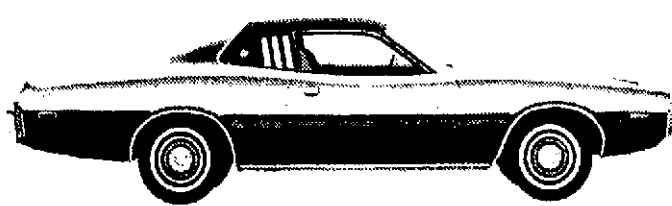
SEE ALL THE NEW 1973 DODGES BEGINNING TUESDAY, SEPT. 26



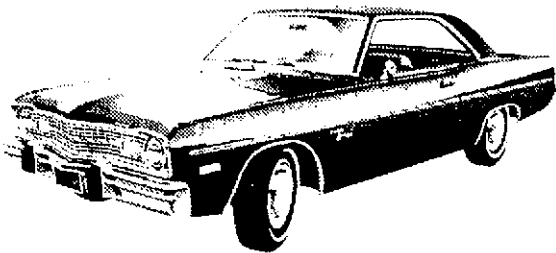
**Dodge** CHRYSLER  
AUTHORIZED DEALERS

### BIG DODGE POLARA

THE BIG DODGE... makes a lot of sense again. It's an easy step up in price to get Dodge Polara's full-sized looks, luxury, and equipment. But it's the engineering features, like Electronic Ignition and Torsion-Quiet Ride, that really make Polara and our luxury Dodge Monaco outstanding buys.

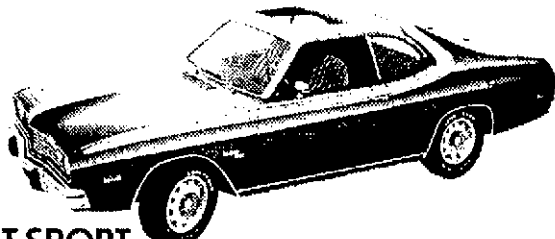


**'73 CHARGER SE** The Charger SE has always stood out in appearance and for 1973 it features lowered rear quarter panel windows, a unique landau vinyl roof with special grain, a new grille, new interior trims, an SE insignia and the new Super-Quiet Ride.



### '73 DART SWINGER AUTOMATIC

Again in '73 the Dodge Boys can offer you the automatic transmission FREE OF CHARGE (because Dodge doesn't charge them for it) when you buy a 1973 Dodge Dart Swinger specially equipped with the following optional items: power steering • vinyl roof • AM radio • light package • whitewall tires • deluxe wheel covers • left remote-control mirror • deluxe bumper guards • 3-speed wipers and electric washers • day/night inside mirror • deluxe insulation package • special exterior moldings.



### NEW DART SPORT

The Convertible. It's like three cars for the price of one: It's a 5-passenger coupe. It's a sunroof convertible, with the optional sliding metal roof. And it serves as a station wagon, with the optional fold down rear seat that leaves a 6 1/2-foot flat floor.



### DODGE COLT SPORT SPECIAL

**SPECIAL OFFER!**  
**NEW CANOPY VINYL ROOF AND TAPE STRIPE FREE!**  
When you buy this Dodge Colt Sport Special equipped with an automatic transmission, your Dodge Dealer can offer you the vinyl roof and tape stripes at no charge because Dodge doesn't charge him for them.

See You on the **HOLLYWOOD** Fwy.

See You on the **SAN DIEGO** Fwy.

**JUST BE SURE TO SEE US.**



## How you can be a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest

and conviction of other criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and convictions of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive, in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 426-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or, write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 61, Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

**DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.**

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach 90844. George A12BC3

(Choose your name and own number) (George A12BC3 save this)



# Jewish Defense League--heroes or villains?

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-19  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Sept. 24, 1978

**Editor's Note:** Members of the Jewish Defense League say the group was formed to protect "the eternal scapegoat, the Jew." Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir says "The JDL is a tragedy . . . and doing great harm to our cause." "Fascists," says an Arab. "Thugs," says a Soviet.

By RICHARD E. MEYER

NEW YORK (AP) — Israel Landau is 5 feet 2. He weighs 135 pounds, has

large, quiet eyes and wears gold-rimmed glasses. He attends yeshiva, speaks with an Hassidic accent and wears a black and white knit yarmulke to keep his head covered in the sight of God.

But Izzy Landau is an animal. Muscles of barzel — Jewish steel — ripple under his red polo shirt, unbuttoned over a barrel chest matted with curly brown hair. He is a marksman, proficient at karate and a good boxer, but his favorite weapon is the

sawed-off leg of a straight-back chair. Softly, muting the threat, he says, "I'm proud to be a Chaya. I don't like violence, but I protect Jews. I'd give my life for any Jew."

Chaya — "animal" in Hebrew — is what the Jewish Defense League calls, with affection, its toughest members. Izzy Landau, 20, is on the cutting edge of an organization that champions itself to be the most violent Jewish group in the United States — the closest thing

American Jewry has to the Black September Arab guerrillas who attacked the Israeli Olympic team in Munich earlier this month.

Yet, paradoxically, the Jewish Defense League disavows the most violent act ascribed to it — the firebombing of Soviet talent import Sol Hurok's New York office, which killed one and injured several.

THE JDL claims at least 15,000 members — but

says its core of dependable militant members numbers no more than 20. It exhorts Jews to make aliyah — emigrate to Israel — but Premier Golda Meir says the Jewish Defense League is "doing great harm to our cause." From his international headquarters in Jerusalem, its rabbi leader, Meir Kahane, talks of spreading a worldwide young Jewish revolution — but in the United States the Jewish Defense League is in the throes of

internal reorganization and has had to close its only training camp for lack of money.

On friendlier terms with Joseph Colombo Jr.'s Italian-American Civil Rights League than it is with its fellow organizations in the American Jewish Community, the Jewish Defense League has caused a deep and bitter controversy over how to be "a nice Jewish boy."

The debate centers on (Continued Page A-20, Col. 1)



ISRAEL LANDAU TESTS WALKIE TALKIE  
Elite Chaya Member: He'd Give Life for Any Jew  
AP Newsfeatures Photo

## Sorry, No Phone Orders On These Items. Hurry In While They Last!



**SAVE \$1.62!**

**Laundry Detergent**

Regular \$5.49

**3<sup>87</sup>** 20-lb. Box

Concentrated, phosphate-free. Use a level 1/2 cup per average family washload, even in hard water.

Housewares Dept.



**SAVE \$5**

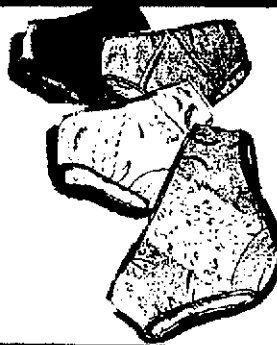
**Olivia Wig**

Regular \$18.95

**13<sup>88</sup>**

Ready to wear capless wig of soft short waves, 100% Kanekalon® modacrylic.

Wig Dept.



**Women's Bikinis**

Low, Low Price

**6 for \$3**

Nylon tricot, trimmed in nylon lace. Assorted colors. Small, medium, and large.

Lingerie Dept.



**SAVE \$10!**

**Kwik-Sweep® Vac**

Regular \$34.95

**24<sup>88</sup>**

For fast pickup of dust, crumbs and lint from carpets or bare floors. Lightweight.

Vacuum Cleaner Dept.



**SAVE 35% Women's Panty Hose**

Run-resistant nylon in a variety of shades. Nude heel, demi toe. Petite, average and tall.

Hosiery Dept.

Regular 77c

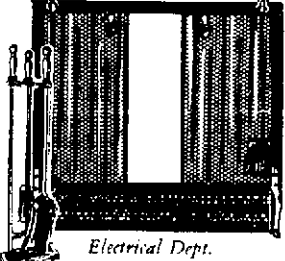
**2 \$1** Prs.

# SUNDAY and MONDAY

## Sears ONLY

September 24 and 25. Use Sears Revolving Charge

**Free-Standing Fireplace Screen**



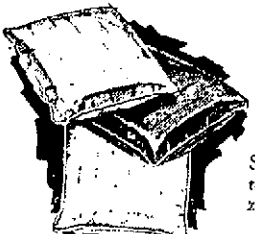
Sears Low Price

**13<sup>87</sup>**

Black finish with filigree-designed stand bottom. Complete with poker and broom.

Electrical Dept.

**SAVE \$4 When You Buy Two "Emperor" Decorator Pillows**



Regular \$4.50

**2 \$5**

Solid colors on rich cotton velveteen. Cover un-zips. 13-inches square.

Drapery Dept.



**Women's Uniforms**

Polyester and nylon. Variety of styles. Misses, jr. & half sizes.

Misses' Dress Dept.

Sears Low Price

**5<sup>99</sup>**



**CUT \$1.17-\$4!**

**Girls' Dress Values**

Big Girls' Were \$3-\$7.99 **1<sup>47</sup> to 3<sup>97</sup>**

Little Girls' Were \$2.34-\$7.99 **1<sup>17</sup> to 3<sup>97</sup>**

Assorted colors, fabrics, and patterns. Big girls' broken sizes. Little girls' sizes 3-6x. While they last!

Infants-Children's and Girls' Wear Depts.



**SAVE 30c! Knitting Worsted Yarn**

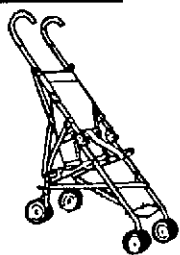
4-ply, 4-oz. pull skein. 100% wool. Mothproof. Hand washable. Fall colors.

Notions Dept.

Regular \$1.29

**99c** skein

**SAVE \$4! Umbrella Stroller**

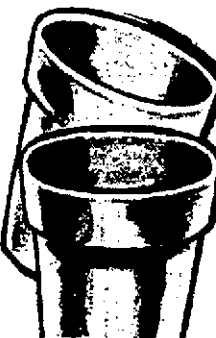


Regular \$23.98

**19<sup>97</sup>**

Folds and carries like an umbrella. Lightweight. Washable fabric seat, safety straps.

Furniture Dept.



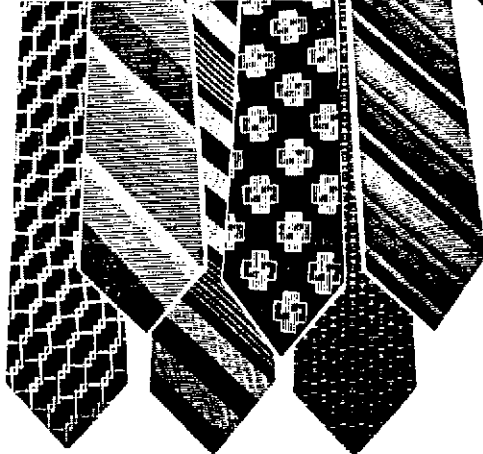
**6-in. Standard Red Clay Pot**

Low, Low Price

**18<sup>c</sup>**

For indoor, outdoor plants. 7-inch Size \_\_\_\_\_ 28c  
8-inch Size \_\_\_\_\_ 38c

Garden Shop



**CUT \$4-\$10! Men's Tie Assortment**

Selection of Four-in-hand style in texture solids, all-over patterns. 4-inch widths.

Were \$3-\$5

**3 for \$5**

Men's Furnishings Dept.



**SAVE \$2-\$5! Men's Shoes and Boots**

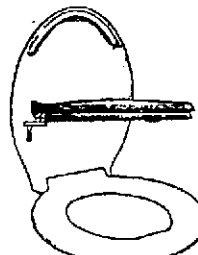
Black or brown cuff boot. Black or brown slip-ons. Brown, strap and buckle. Sizes 7 1/2-11, 12D.

Reg. \$18.99 Boots or Reg. \$16.40 Shoes

**13<sup>97</sup>** Pr.

Shoe Dept.

**SAVE \$3! Toilet Seat**



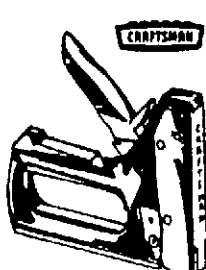
Regular \$9.95

**6<sup>33</sup>**

Contour-styled plastic. Durable. Choice of fashion colors.

Plumbing-Heating Dept.

**SAVE \$3.82! Craftsman Staple Gun**



Regular \$9.79

**5<sup>97</sup>**

Easy loading. Handle guard and staple extractor. Ideal for screens, insulation #6844

Hardware Dept.

**Sears**

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA  
BUENA PARK  
CANOGA PARK

CERRITOS  
COMPTON-  
LYNWOOD  
COVINA

EL MONTE  
GLENDALE  
HOLLYWOOD

INGLEWOOD  
LONG BEACH  
NORTHRIDGE

OLYMPIC & SOTO  
ORANGE  
PASADENA

PICO  
POMONA  
SANTA FE SPRINGS

SANTA MONICA  
SOUTH COAST PLAZA  
THOUSAND OAKS

TORRANCE  
VALLEY  
VERMONT

Satisfaction  
Guaranteed  
Or Your  
Money Back

STORE HOURS . . . SHOP SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 5 P.M. . . . MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. — FREE PARKING

# Terrifying vision of JDL members

(Continued from Page A-19)

...that JDL does, or is sus-  
pected of doing.

...to American Nazis:

...Beating and clubbing  
early members in Berwyn,  
Ill., and warning, "Nazi  
speeches have been and  
are a prelude to murder of  
Jews. There is no measure  
to militant in dealing with  
Nazis."

...to the Ku Klux Klan:

...Marching in High-  
town, N.J., to protest cross  
burnings; chanting, "To-  
morrow it may be you,"  
and threatening that if the  
police cannot handle the  
Klan "they will be taken  
care of by us."

...To Austrians:

...Hanging a Nazi flag  
and a sign, "Don't Visit  
Nazi Austria," on their  
Washington embassy to  
protest the acquittal of a  
former Nazi officer by an  
Austrian court and slug-  
ging it out with their am-  
bassador and his staff.

...To the Communist  
Chinese:

...Ripping the People's  
Republic of China flag  
from its staff in New  
York; calling the Commu-  
nist Chinese government a  
"tyranny," and announc-  
ing that "tearing down the  
flag is only the beginning."

...c - Raiding the Palestine  
Liberation Organization in  
New York, overturning  
desks, dumping papers and  
beating an official; invad-  
ing the Action Committee  
on American-Arab Rela-  
tions; attacking two offi-  
cials with clubs, and shat-  
tering the Palestine Libera-  
tion Organization office  
with a bomb.

But mostly to Russians:

...Pushing and shoving  
and shouting at their diplo-  
mats on the streets of  
Washington and New York.  
"Svoboda Yevreyanu."  
Freedom for Jews; follow-  
ing them into stores. "Give  
the Russian whatever he  
wants, give the Russian  
everything he has coming  
to him," taunting their  
wives. "Poshli Dompoi,"  
go home; following their  
cars yelling "Pig" and  
what a spokesman for the  
Soviet mission to the United  
Nations calls "the dirtiest  
four-letter word in the  
Russian language; picket-  
ing their homes, telephon-  
ing their apartments and  
pounding on their doors to  
deliver insults; call them  
again and again at their  
offices, and triggering  
more calls by posting  
stickers in public rest  
rooms, bus stations and  
bars advertising a mas-  
sage parlor and listing the  
embassy telephone num-  
ber.

...Singing, chanting and  
marching in front of their  
Washington embassy; loos-  
ing a Biblical plague of 50  
frogs in the New York of-  
fice of Aeroflot, the Soviet  
airline, and 50 white mice  
in the office of Amtorg,  
the Soviet trade agency;  
chaining a goat to the door  
of Tas, the Soviet press  
agency, with a sign: "I  
am a sapegoat, please  
save me;" spraying the  
Aeroflot office with black



RABBI MEIR KAHANE, LEADER OF JDL  
Shown in Brooklyn Before Conviction, Exit to Israel  
—AP Newfeatures Photo

paint and breaking a mir-  
ror and a window; shout-  
ing and pounding on desks  
at Amtorg, roughing up its  
president and threatening  
his secretary with a piece  
of pipe; crashing a Wash-  
ington reception, pouring a  
quart of human blood over  
the head of an attending  
Soviet counselor and  
screaming. "Murderer,  
free the Jewish prisoners,  
no tokenism, exodus now!"

...Trying to bomb a  
Ukrainian dance concert in  
Los Angeles; sniping with  
a high-powered rifle  
through three windows of  
an 11th-floor apartment at  
the Soviet U.N. mission  
where a couple and their  
four children were watch-  
ing television; and, finally,  
bombing Amtorg, Aeroflot,  
the Washington embassy  
and the New York offices  
of Columbia Artists and  
Sol Hurok, impresario  
whose acts have included  
some of Russia's greatest  
performing artists. The  
bombing killed Hurok's re-  
ceptionist and injured Hu-  
rok and a half-dozen oth-  
ers.

THEIR ACTIONS have  
won JDL members count-  
less arrests. They have  
been charged with disor-  
derly conduct, harass-  
ment, criminal trespass,  
criminal mischief, mali-  
cious destruction of prop-  
erty, violating gun control  
laws, rioting, resisting ar-  
rest and making, receiving  
and possessing explosives.  
Seven members are pend-  
ing trial in the Amtorg  
bombing. Another four are  
under indictment in the  
Hurok bombing. Kahane  
himself has been arrested  
more times than his attor-  
ney can count. He has  
pleaded guilty to the most  
serious charge against him  
— conspiring to make  
bombs. He was placed on  
five years' probation, with  
permission to emigrate to  
Israel, and fined \$5,000.  
Court costs for the JDL to-  
taled \$30,000 last year  
alone.

And the JDL has won  
unqualified hatred from its  
targets.

"Fascists," growls Pal-  
estine Liberation organiza-  
tion representative Sadat  
Hassan, beaten by the in-  
vaders in his office. "We  
have our fanatics, too. If  
these people want to bring  
Middle East tension to the  
streets of New York, we  
can do the same."

Five thousand dollars  
are available from the Ac-  
tion Committee on Arab-  
American Relations for in-  
formation leading to the  
arrest of any Jewish De-  
fense League member con-  
victed of bombing the Pal-  
estine Liberation Organi-  
zation.

"Thugs," snarl the Sovi-  
ets. "Storm troopers...  
terrorists... gangsters...  
hooligans... bandits...  
Zionist Ku Klux Klan men...  
extremists... pogro-  
mists... and provocat-  
eurs." During the height  
of JDL's anti-Soviet har-  
assment, the Russians re-  
taliated. The U.S. Emba-  
sy in Moscow got threaten-



YOUNG JEWISH MILITANTS BURN SOVIET FLAG DURING FIERY N.Y. DEMONSTRATION  
—AP Newfeatures Photo

ing phone calls. There was  
a bomb scare. One diplo-  
mat had his windshield  
broken, another his tires  
slashed and his tail lights  
shattered. An American  
news correspondent had  
his car windows broken,  
another his tires punctured.  
One correspondent found  
a note on his car seat:  
"Watch out, reptile. Next  
time it will be worse."

IN NEW YORK, Rus-  
sians who spoke Yiddish  
reportedly donned mod  
clothing, phony beards and  
curly sideburns, took up  
anti-Russian placards and  
mingled with HDL demon-  
strators to find out what  
they would do next. Soviet  
diploamats forbade their  
children to bicycle in Cen-  
tral Park. Natalya Grigo-  
ryev, wife of a counselor  
at the U.N. mission, says  
she and others hesitated to  
leave the building alone.  
She says she was followed,  
jeered and insulted. "You  
wouldn't believe the lan-  
guage they used. Such  
words -- and used by girls  
as well as boys."

But the bitterest reaction  
to the Jewish Defense  
League has come from  
Jews themselves. Unique  
in American Jewry, the  
JDL has caused what its  
general counsel, Bertram  
Zweibon, acknowledges to  
be the deepest split in the  
U.S. Jewish community in  
recent history.

"Batmen... goon  
squad," waxes Rabbi  
Maurice N. Eisendrath,  
Union of American Hebrew  
Congregations representing  
all congregations of Re-  
form Jews in the Western  
Hemisphere reported to its  
board of governors: "The  
so-called Jewish Defense  
League violates every eth-  
ic and tradition of Judaism  
and every concept of civil  
liberties and democratic  
process in American life."

President Philip E. Hoff-  
man of the American Jew-  
ish Committee says JDL  
activities "clearly violate  
the laws of the city, state  
and nation... endanger  
the lives of innocent citi-  
zens and... serve to  
harm those very causes  
which JDL purports to ad-  
vance."

Rabbi Joseph Karasick,  
president of the Union of  
orthodox Jewish Congre-  
gations of America, calls  
JDL "destructive" and  
"irresponsible" and says  
its violence "does not rep-  
resent any Jewish consen-  
sus nor any major re-  
sponsible American Jewish  
organization."

The American Jewish  
Congress barred Kahane  
from its biennial meeting  
in Cleveland. "We have  
nothing to learn from  
Rabbi Arthur L. Lelyveld.  
Jews from 38 nations  
banned Kahane from a  
three-day congress in  
Brussels on the plight of  
Soviet Jewry, and Belgium  
expelled him from the  
country."

"THE JDL is a trage-  
dy," says Israeli Prime  
Minister Golda Meir. "I  
imagine some young peo-  
ple think they are doing  
what's right, but they are  
absolutely wrong and  
doing great harm to our  
cause. No small group can  
take on itself that it knows  
better than the organized  
Jewish world. Violence is  
against our principles. By  
using such methods, they  
play into the hands of our  
enemies."

The Jewish Defense  
League was born on a

peaceful, sunny day in  
June of 1968 at Young Is-  
rael of Laurelton syna-  
gogue in Queens. Among  
the congregants gathered  
for morning prayer that  
Saturday were Zweibon, a  
lawyer who had grown up  
in the Bronx, Brooklyn,  
and the Lower East Side.  
Morton Dolinsky, a public  
relations consultant and  
national commander of Be-  
tar, a militant Zionist  
youth group, and an Ortho-  
dox rabbi named Meir Ka-  
hane. All were in their 30s.

Kahane had been a  
member of Betar and his

father, a highly regarded  
Talmudic scholar, was a  
close friend of Zev Jabot-  
insky, founder of the Zionist  
movement. Meir never  
completely lost his boyish  
good looks and youthful  
stutter. He took a degree  
from Brooklyn College in  
3 1/2 years, a law degree  
from New York Law  
School and a masters de-  
gree in international law  
from New York Universi-  
ty. After several months in  
Israel as a rabbi on a kib-  
butz, he returned and got

involved in a secular en-  
deavor to mobilize campus  
support for the Vietnam  
war.

For this he secularized  
his name to Michael King  
and co-authored a book  
called "The Jewish Stake  
in Vietnam." Now he was  
married, the father of four,  
slight at 5 feet 7 but  
handsome with suit dark  
features and a habit of  
knuckling his left cheek  
when he was tense. He  
was writing for an ethnic  
New York weekly called

(Continued Page A-21, Col. 1)

**JDL LEADER WILL SPEAK**  
Irv Rubin, West Coast coordinator of the Jewish De-  
fense League, will speak at a breakfast at Temple Sinai,  
Seventh Street and Molino Avenue, Sunday, Oct. 29, at 10  
a.m.  
The breakfast, sponsored by the temple Men's Club,  
will be open to the public. Women and young people will  
be welcome.

**DELL** Best Seller List

1	Brian Piccolo: A Short Season	Morris	1.25
2	Madame	O'Higgins	1.50
3	The Gift Horse	Knef	1.50
4	The New Centurions	Wambaugh	1.50
5	Slaughterhouse-Five	Vonnegut	.95
6	Deliverance	Dickey	1.25
7	The Professor	Lynn	1.25
8	The Happy Hooker	Hollander	1.50
9	The Scarlatti Inheritance	Ludlum	1.50
10	Fields For President	Fields	1.25
New and Recommended			
	The Magician	Stein	1.25
	The San Francisco Earthquake	Thomas & Witts	1.50
	Lana The Intimate Story of Lana Turner	Morella & Epstein	1.25
	Bicycle On The Beach	Viertel	1.25

**Sears**

Prices Effective  
Sun., Sept. 24 thru  
Sat., Sept. 30

# Sound SALE

Most items at reduced prices

**SAVE \$50!**  
Compact Music System  
with AM/FM Stereo Receiver  
Regular \$369.95  
**319<sup>88</sup>**

- 100 watt peak power, BSR 11-inch turntable with cue and pause lever
- Air suspension speaker system
- Tuning meter, loudness contour control and main-remote speaker switch
- Dust cover included # 1422

\$69.95 Fisher 4-channel... 599.88

No Monthly Payment until February 1973 on  
Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (There will  
be a finance charge for the deferral period.)

**FREE**  
Stereo  
Headphones  
with the purchase of  
Component Set  
#7422, 9135, JCL 146

**Component  
Stand**  
**29<sup>88</sup>**

**SAVE \$30!**  
AM/FM Component System  
Regular \$159.95  
**129<sup>88</sup>**

FM AM/FM stereo radio and 8-track car-  
tridge tape player. A pair of 6-inch speak-  
ers. Push button and slide controls. Head  
phone jack on front panel #9135

**SAVE \$40!**  
AM/FM/FM Stereo, 8-Track  
Regular \$379.95  
**339<sup>88</sup>**

4-channel stereophonic, quadraphonic  
music system with push button dual chan-  
nel amplifier. Precision slide controls.  
#JCL 146

**SAVE \$45!**  
8-Track Tape Component Set  
Regular \$264.95  
**219<sup>88</sup>**

Solid state AM FM, FM stereo tuner with  
push-pull dual channel amplifier, FM  
stereo indicator, Slide rule dial with log-  
ging scale for accurate tuning #501

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# JDL's foe is terror -- terror its weapon

(Continued from Page A-20)

the Jewish Press — and he was worried.

HE ASKED Zweibon and Dolinsky to return early for the afternoon service, took them aside and told them his concern was caused by mail he had been getting at the Jewish Press. From the mail, he said, it was apparent that Jewish life was becoming more and more difficult in the United States — and could become dangerous. He would write about his concern in a book called "Never Again," published last year. From his conversation with Zweibon and Dolinsky, the book and Zweibon's subsequent elaboration emerged a manifesto for Jewish militancy.

According to the manifesto:

1 — When Jews gained affluence in America, they fled the Williamsburgs and Crown Heights and Brownsvilles of New York and the Mattapan-Dorchester of Boston and Fairfaxes of Los Angeles for the gilded ghettos of Scarsdale, Shaker Heights and Beverly Hills, leaving behind thousands of fellow Jews, Orthodox and Hassidic families with houses full of children, and small incomes. More than 800,000 of these Jews, most of them in the inner city, live below the federal poverty level. They live in terror of crime and violence. And they are the victims of anti-Semitic hatred fanned by blacks and Puerto Ricans who moved in when the wealthier Jews moved out.

2 — Anti-Semitism generally is increasing, from the usual Nazi sources, black militants, the radical right and from a new and subtle source: liberals who seek opportunity quotas for minority groups in schools and jobs. "A quota system for blacks and Puerto Ricans and Chicanos guarantees the exclusion of a certain number of qualified Jews." For a people that makes up only 3 per cent of the American population, quotas would be "political, economic and social murder."

3 — Moral and spiritual decay has infected the country — and worse: "The relationship between the people and its country and its cause, the belief in America, has been destroyed. If the radical left hasn't been successful at anything else, it has destroyed the belief of people in America."

4 — Torn by poverty, crime, racial hatred and spiritual and moral decay, Americans will look for a scapegoat. "Who will be blamed? Surely the Jew." He will be blamed even for Vietnam. "When Germany started persecuting the Jews, she had undergone a humiliating defeat just as we have . . . We will yet pay for our Jerry Rubins and Abbie Hoffmans. Don't underestimate the patriotism of the American people. They'll see Rubin and they'll see the Jew."

TO KAHANE, this spelled trouble.

"We could have pogroms here like those of Eastern Europe . . . Perhaps, indeed, in the end all will be well. But in the marrow of my bones, I feel that a disaster looms . . . The racial tension, the social anger and bitterness, the political and military frustration and insecurities, gnawing and galloping inflation compounded by worsening economic recession, all the jealousy and envy of people directed at the eternal scapegoat, the Jew: the dark cloud becomes a familiar one . . . We see here the beginnings of the 1920s in prewar Germany . . . I believe that a holocaust is coming to America."

Bert Zweibon remembers turning to Rabbi Meir Kahane on that sunny Saturday at the Young Israel of Laurelton synagogue in Queens and asking: "OK, what do you want to do?"

"Form," Kahane replied, "the Jewish Defense League." He advertised in the Jewish Press for members and, with a nucleus of initial supporters, picketed New York University for

hiring a black he accused of writing anti-Semitic articles. The infant Jewish Defense League blood guard on Halloween night at a Jewish cemetery where hundreds of tombstones were toppled and broken the year before. It marched at a New York radio station to protest the broadcast of what Kahane called "a viciously anti-Semitic poem." And it stood guard at Temple Emanu-El on Fifth Avenue to keep black activist James Forman from demanding reparations. "We know he wasn't coming," Zweibon said, "but we went ahead with the demonstration because we wanted TV and the press to carry the pictures of Jews standing in front of a house of worship with chains, bats and clubs to defend it, to deter Forman and all the other James Formans, white and black, to tell them there's a new Jew."

THE JDL organized dusk-to-dawn foot and car patrols, armed with bats, chains and guns, in Brooklyn and the Lower East Side. It picketed for an hour and a half in front of Black Panther headquarters in Harlem, after Kahane toured the building posing as a representative of the American Jewish Congress to make sure there were no guns inside. It confronted police, and its members were arrested, first because of its activities in the black-Jewish ghettos and then with regularity as it included Soviet Jews, whom it viewed as victims of cultural genocide, among those it would defend. "We must break every law," Kahane said, "to save three million Soviet Jews."

JDL adopted a uniform: blue shirt, dark pants and a blue beret. The beret, Zweibon says, makes it easier for JDL to identify its own during demonstrations. It adopted an insignia, a clenched fist in the Star of David; a newspaper, *Itan*; JDL T-shirts, buttons and yarmulkes. Zweibon says it is designing JDL wrist watches. "Never Again" became the JDL motto. "Never again" would Jews go to gas ovens undefended.

It costs the Jewish Defense League \$100,000 a year to operate, Zweibon says. JDL's national coordinator, who asked to be identified only by his Hebrew name, Baruch Simcha, says the money comes from dues — normally \$18 a year, but \$25 in some chapters by local option — and from contributions, fund-raising parties and sidewalk soliciting. Funds, Zweibon says, are often short.

Members elected an executive board. In addition, to Kahane and Zweibon, it currently includes an exterminator, a collection agency employee, the manager of a hotel for the elderly, a psychologist and an engineer. Zweibon says general membership increased to a peak of about 20,000 in the spring of last year. But an official of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith which actively opposes the JDL, scoffs at the figure. "They only had about 5,000 members at that time," he says. "And they are down to 3,000 now."

Zweibon concedes a membership drop since 1971, but he says the decline leveled out at 12,000 members and that membership is increasing again. Simcha says JDL has between 15,000 and 18,000 members at present.

KAHANE WENT to Israel in June to run JDL international, established in Jerusalem last year. Before leaving he announced an internal shakeup in the Jewish Defense League in the United States. Zweibon says that shakeup consolidated domestic chapters, to make the organization easier to control. Forty JDL units in the New York area, for example, were consolidated into 25. The JDL youth movement was incorporated into the adult organization. And young members were put in leadership positions.

JDL's hard core — those

whom Kahane can count on consistently in the face of physical danger and arrests — is surprisingly small. The Anti-Defamation League puts it at 50 to 100 members. Zweibon says it numbers about 20. But most of the hard-core members are young, he says, and thoroughly dedicated.

In the Jewish Defense League, dedication means learning how to fight and shoot. For the past three years, JDL operated a summer training camp in the Catskill Mountains, where instructors taught karate and riflery.

The camp closed this year. Zweibon says the main reason was lack of money. Karate has been assigned to local chapters. And members who heed Kahane's advice, "For every Jew a 22," are shooting at local rifle ranges.

THE EPITOME of JDL dedication, however, are the Chaya. "They are," says Simcha, "a different kind of Jew. Like Izzy Landau, most are young, tough and graduates of inner city schools of street fighting the Marquis of Queensberry didn't attend. They wear Army fatigues

with Army patches and stripes. A lieutenant who identifies himself as Shalom Ben Israel says Chaya advance along an Army chain of command. In some squads, regular issue includes red and blue motorcycle helmets. Simcha says Chaya supplement their karate and firearms marksmanship with knives, bottles, pipes, strangling wires, chains and what they call karate sticks — two pieces of bamboo tied to the ends of a leather thong. They meet as often as twice a week, he says, to train and exercise.

At a JDL school in Jerusalem, Kahane plans to teach young Jews how to be revolutionaries.

"They'll take courses learning how to organize groups, how to organize demonstrations, how to speak, how to debate . . . Each of them will have a commitment to us for two years to go back to the country from which he came . . . He'll be paid by JDL, but live on campuses and in schools . . . to a Mark Rudd for the Jews. That what we're going to have . . . a revolution for Jewish youth."



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## Do-it-at-home boating course

By JACK BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

"The Skipper's Course," a self educating text designed to reach the pleasure boat skipper who cannot, or will not, enroll in a safe small-boat handling class, is now available to the public.

The do-it-at-home course is offered by the U. S. Coast Guard's Office of Boating Safety. It is the second phase of a two-boat series initiated last winter with the publication of "(Almost) Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Boating. But were Ashamed to Ask."

"With the availability of so many boating classes, it is unfortunate that such a small percentage of boatmen have taken the opportunity to attend such courses. We hope that our study-at-home texts will vastly increase the number of basically educated boatmen, and perhaps motivate many of them to seek additional nautical knowledge by attending a boating class," noted Rear Adm. A. C. Wagner, chief of the Coast Guard's Office of Boating Safety. The course is available from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C., 20402. Send one dollar and ask for catalogue number Td-5.2:SK3 and the stock number 5012-0050.

**BLACK EMPLOYMENT** in major American shipyards has shown a dramatic 30 per cent increase in the last three years. Citing a survey of minority employment practices of the 15 largest U.S. shipyards, including Todd Shipyards Corp. in San Pedro, conducted by the Maritime Administration, Robert J. Blackwell, assistant secretary of commerce for maritime affairs, said the number of black workers jumped from 14,430 in 1969 to 18,794 this year while overall shipyard employment increased by only 3.8 per cent.

The steady flow of black employees into white-collar jobs leaped from 878 in 1969 to 1,776 in 1972—an increase of 101 per cent.

**A MODEL UNDERSEA** craft propelled by electromagnetically-created jets of water is being tested by the Japanese. According to the Japan Agency of Industrial Science and Technology, the new craft (if it works) should make undersea operations much safer and far easier because it would eliminate hazards involved in prop-driven submarines.

The power system involves a "U-shaped" container of mercury. Electrical currents causes the liquid metal to move in different ways which in turn causes the seawater inside the motor to move which is controlled through a series of valves to propel the vessel in the desired direction.

**WHILE DRIFTING ICEBERGS** provide little problems for vessels plying the North Pacific, it is interesting to note that the U. S. Coast Guard has suspended its tracking of icebergs in the North Atlantic this year after tracking 1,600 "bergs", some of which drifted as far south as Philadelphia.

The number of floating icebergs was the largest number recorded by the International Ice Patrol formed two years after the British luxury liner, Titanic, struck one in 1912 and sank 300 miles southeast of Newfoundland with the loss of 1,500 lives.

**TUNA SANDWICHES LOVERS** may be heartened by the news that for the first six months of this year, California canner's (most of them on Terminal Island) receipts of tuna and bonito were at a record high of 144,349 tons. This is an increase of 31 per cent over last year.

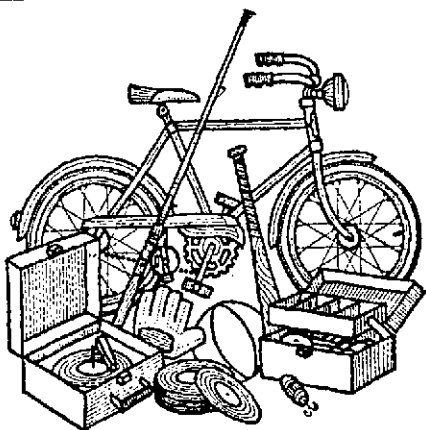
The record deliveries should tend to keep the price of canned tuna down.

### Man dies after being hit by bike

**MOOREPARK** — A 50-year-old man struck by a bicyclist while crossing a street near his home died early Saturday of head injuries, officials said.

William Kirk died at

Simi Valley Community Hospital after being hit by the bike Tuesday, authorities said. The bike rider, Frank Itoza, 14, was looking behind him at the time of the accident, sheriff's deputies said.



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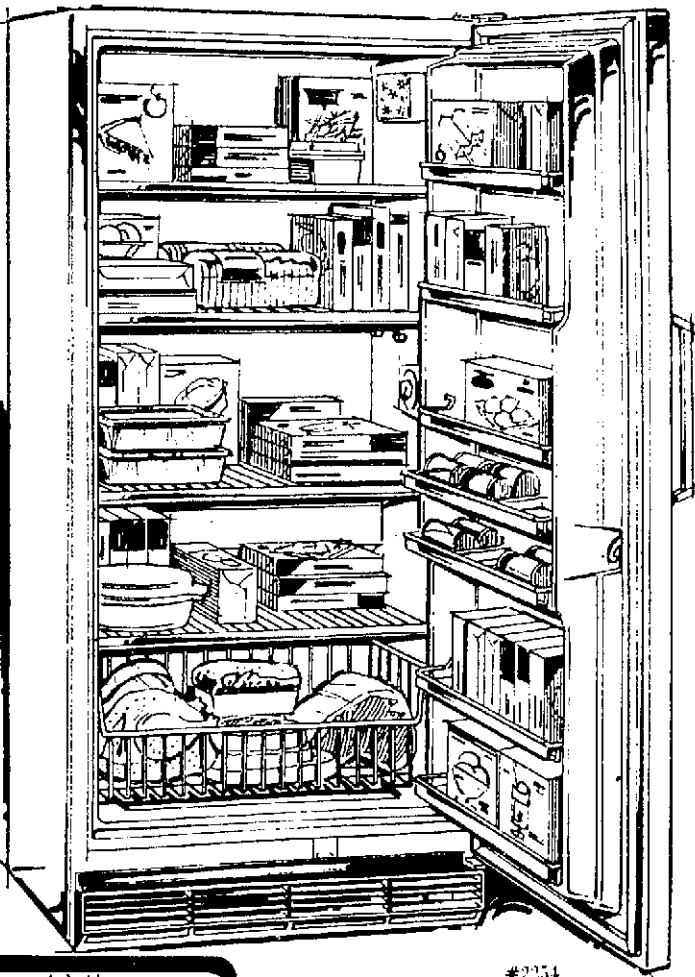
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## Suspects linked to IRA freed

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — A federal judge ordered five New Yorkers of Irish descent freed Saturday on bonds ranging from \$5,000 to \$15,000, reluctantly lowering his original order for \$100,000 bail each.

The five have been held since June for refusal to talk to a grand jury in Fort Worth, Tex., investigating possible sale of arms intended for the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

After their release the five men blamed the British government for their being linked with the investigation.

One of the five said: "The long arm of the British government is to be held responsible for this witch-hunting."

U.S. District Court Judge Leo Brewster acted after Judge Griffin Bell of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals conferred with him by telephone from Atlanta, Ga., on bond reduction after the five appealed the size of the original bail.

The five were initially denied bond, but Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas ruled earlier this month that the men should be allowed bond of an undetermined amount.

Brewster showed obvious displeasure at having to reduce the amount of bail and consulted in chambers for three hours with defense and government lawyers. At the end of the consultations, he issued a seven-page ruling.

In the ruling, the judge pointed out that government attorneys in June



MEMBERS of the so-called Fort Worth Five come down the courthouse steps in Abilene, Texas, just after they were released on bond Saturday. The men have refused to talk to a Fort Worth grand jury investigating possible sale of arms of the Irish Republican Army. The five, from left, are: Thomas Laffey, Mathias Reilly, Daniel Crawford, Paschal Monahan and Kenneth Tierney.

—AP Wirephoto

asked that the men be denied any bond and he added that he ordinarily would not reduce bond without reason.

"Based upon the extensive evidence which I have heard in these cases from the beginning, I still think that the decision that I made Sept. 19 for \$100,000 bonds was correct. However, rather than run the

risk of endangering national security — and for that reason alone — I reluctantly accept the government's recommendations as to bail . . ."

The judge did not further explain what national security issues were at stake.

The five men involved in the case are Kenneth Tierney, 45, Mathias Reilly, 31, Thomas Laffey, 32, Pas-

chal Morahan, 25, and Daniel Crawford, 45.

Bond was set at \$15,000 for Morahan and Crawford. Bail of \$10,000 was set for Reilly, while \$5,000 bond was ordered for Tierney and Laffey. Government officials said only Tierney and Laffey are U.S. citizens, although all of them are residents of New York.

## \$5 fine for violating pot law

New York Times Service

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Under the trees on the University of Michigan campus, in the back rows of movie theaters—even, it is said, in the public gallery of the City Council chamber itself—young people are increasingly lighting up marijuana in public these days.

Ask a youth if he is afraid of the police, and the answer is likely to be: "Heck, no. Anyway, it's only a \$5 fine."

Since May, shortly after two radical members of the Human Rights Party were elected to the City

Council, the penalty for marijuana use or sale here has been steadily eroded.

In a series of moves, completed this week, the council more or less declared its independence from state drug laws governing marijuana, and replaced them with a city ordinance providing for the issuance of a \$5 ticket to those caught in violation.

According to the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, a Washington-based lobby group advocating the legalization of pot, Ann Arbor's ordinance is the most liberal in the nation.

In East Lansing, home

of Michigan State University, a similar law has been passed, but it provides for fines of up to \$100 on a third offense and permits judges to impose probationary terms on offenders.

The state law that was superseded here provides penalties ranging from a year's imprisonment for possession of marijuana to four years in the penitentiary for its sale.

Ann Arbor's penalty is "sort of like a parking ticket," according to City Attorney Jerold Lax. Lax says that all a violator must do is mail back the marijuana ticket to city

hall with a check or money order for \$5. If the person wishes to plead innocent, he will have to post an appearance bond and stand trial in Municipal Court, but the maximum penalty will remain the same—\$5.

In Michigan, cities have the option of passing their own ordinances when they feel they have a special need not recognized by state law.

In Ann Arbor, the police and city prosecuting attorneys have agreed to use the city ordinance rather than the state law, but the ordinance has yet to be tested in court.

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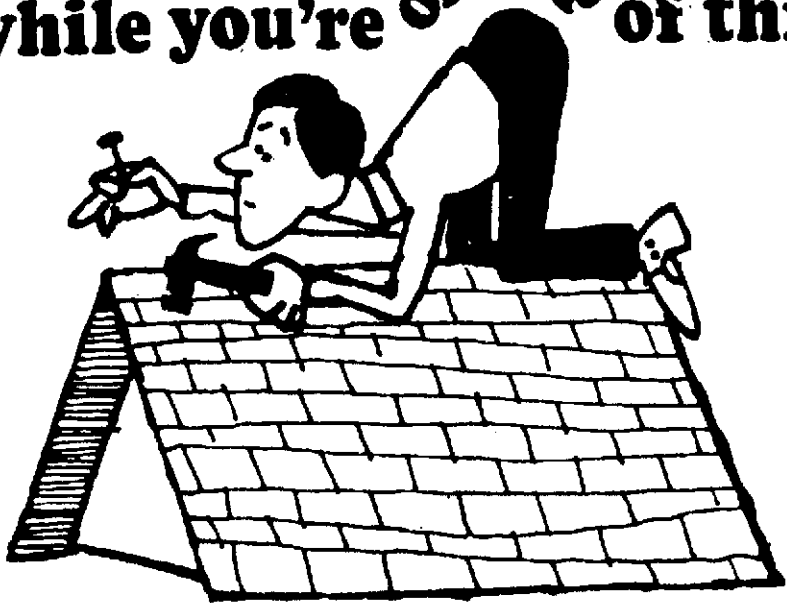
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# Mormons wait for revelation

By JOHN KEAHEY

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon Church President Harold B. Lee says it's only a matter of time before the Negro achieves full status in the church.

"We must believe in the justice of God," he told UPI in an interview in his small, conservatively furnished office in the administration building of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"The Negro will achieve full status; we're just waiting for that time."

His statement came in reply to a question asking why the Mormon Church prohibits Negroes from holding the priesthood — a practice that has brought protest and criticism from throughout the world.

Negroes and whites have demonstrated against the church on college campuses, terming the religion racist.

"It is ironic we are called 'racist,'" Lee said, "in light of all the work we have done with minorities throughout the world."

The 73-year-old prophet, seer and revelator for more than three million Mormons said the key to understanding the practice of withholding the priesthood stems from God himself.

MORMONS BELIEVE that not only do persons have a life after death, they have a "pre-existence," or life before birth. When a child is born, they believe he comes from a spirit living with God in Heaven.

And, Lee said, a person's status on earth depends upon his conduct in the pre-existence. This is much the same as the general belief that a person's destination after death depends on his earthly existence.

Therefore, Mormons feel that the status of the Negro in mortal life is the result of something hidden in his pre-existence with God.

Negro membership in the church is estimated at 2,000, but it is hard to come up with an accurate figure because race is not specified in church records.

Lee, who became the church's 11th president in July, shortly after the death of Joseph Fielding Smith, told of Mormon programs among minority groups throughout the world, and said the church has done more for minorities than any other organized religion.

The Book of Mormon, which members believe was translated from golden plates delivered by the angel Moroni to church founder Joseph Smith, is published in 17 languages.

In addition, the church has missions in every country throughout the world that has freedom of religion.

RANKING MORMONS also say that their belief as directed by God is no more unusual than the Mormon belief that Jews are a "chosen" people and the Indian has a "special promise."

One fact, however, places all responsibility for change towards letting the Negro have full church rights in the hands of God, according to Mormon belief.

It must come in the form of revelation, or a divine communication from God to the head of the church. That's the way Mormons believe their doctrines have always been handed down.

"Our doctrine toward Negroes cannot be explained in abstract terms," Lee said. "If one believes in revelation, then the reason is clear; if he doesn't, then there is no adequate explanation."



**Work to tune of \$17.7 million**

Salt Lake City women from Peterson Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) donate time at the church's Welfare Square on a potato-canning project. The church, responding to criticism that it is not paying its fair share of the tax burden, announced Sunday it spent \$17.7 million on its own welfare program in the past year.

—AP Wirephoto

# Alternate schools' used as Philadelphia strike goes on

United Press International Philadelphia student leaders met Saturday to discuss the expansion of "alternate schools" because of a three-week teachers' strike, and in the nation's capital teachers and school board members resumed talks aimed at ending a walkout affecting 148,000 pupils.

The Union of Student Governments, which represents most of the Philadelphia's 285,000 pupils, said it planned to open more "alternate school" centers in churches, recreation halls and community centers. Forty-three of the centers, staffed by volunteers, are now in existence.

"WHEN WE first opened we had 958 students," said Betty Century, 17, president of the student association.

"On Friday, there were more than 3,000 attending the classes."

The purpose of the centers, she said, was to make things "relevant for the students. Like, I want a course in the art of self defense, not judo, but birth control for girls."

Meanwhile, negotiators for both sides went back to the bargaining table Saturday but there was little chance of a settlement. The 13,000 striking teachers are seeking a 34 per cent across-the-board pay raise. The board has offered a 4 per cent increase, only for teachers now at top scale.

Negotiations also resumed in Washington, D.C., where about half of the system's 7,000 teachers have been on strike.

THE SCHOOL board called off classes Friday

# Go to jail, don't eat, bus foes tell parents

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The leader of a parents' group that opposes busing of school children in Las Vegas has called for parents to voluntarily go to jail Monday and to begin a hunger strike until a bill to ban busing is brought up on the floor of the U.S. Senate.

Lou Baker of Bus-Out called for the action at a rally Friday night in Las Vegas. Baker said that parents should surrender to the U.S. marshal Monday morning at the Federal building in Las Vegas for "willful disobedience of the law — that law interpreted by Judge Thompson."

U.S. District Court Judge Bruce Thompson has ordered that busing be used to integrate the Las Vegas school system.

Bus-out led a fight against that order. The group obtained an injunction against the use of school busing from a state district court judge, but that injunction was overturned by the Nevada Supreme Court.

Baker labeled Thompson's ruling a "prostitution of our constitutional guarantees."

When Baker asked the group of approximately 350 parents at a rally at Paradise Valley Park whether they would participate in the action about half of them raised their hands to indicate that they would.

For parents who do not wish to go to jail or on a hunger strike, Baker suggested that they wear red clothing Monday and turn on their auto lights. Baker said the red clothing would be "symbolic of the blood lost in protecting our country and preserving its constitution throughout our history."

The only black person



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# Black Harvard aide murdered

BOSTON (UPI) — Joseph Strickland, 44, a noted black journalist and assistant to the dean at Harvard University, was found shot to death in the bathtub of his apartment early Saturday.

Dr. George Curtis, medical examiner, listed the death as an "apparent homicide," but declined further comment until an autopsy had been completed.

Strickland had twice been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

Police, who were called to Strickland's second floor apartment in the Dorchester section by a neighbor who heard the shower running continuously, found the victim lying in the blood splattered bathtub. The shower was still on.

Police said several bullet casings were found in the apartment and the front door was open but they said there was no sign of forced entry.

Strickland apparently had not engaged in any sort of struggle, authorities said.

Strickland, assistant to the dean of the graduate school of arts and sciences at Harvard, apparently lived alone.

Harvard officials said Strickland spent much of his time visiting colleges around the nation to recruit blacks for the graduate school. He began working for Harvard in 1969 after completing a year as a Nieman Fellow at the nation's oldest university.

As a reporter for the Detroit News, Strickland won several news writing awards for his exposure of the living conditions among migrant workers in the Detroit area. He was also cited for his coverage of the Detroit riots in 1967.

Strickland was born in Savannah, Ga., and was graduated from Wayne State University in Detroit. He worked his way through college at an automobile plant.

I got rid of unwanted hair in minutes and it stayed off for weeks.

By Alexandra DuVal of Santa Barbara, Cal.

The other day, I was reading a beauty column in a teen magazine and a girl wrote and asked how she could get rid of a heavy growth of hair on her legs.

I felt like answering her, but I didn't have her address. I wanted to tell her about a natural organic hair remover I've found that's just super. Really fantastic. It's called Delila and it keeps hair off my legs much longer than shaving does for my friends. In fact, with Delila, you don't ever have to shave. Or use messy, smelly creams or foams. I know. You see, I'm fourteen and being an outdoor girl, I just live in short shorts and bikinis and tennis clothes. So I have to look smooth—at least on my legs. And that's how Delila keeps me. Smooth. No nicks or scrapes or cuts.

You have to follow directions, of course. But they're easy. You put Delila right on your leg. Smooth a special zip cloth over it. Pull—and hair's off. When I feel how smooth my legs are... wow! That Delila really fits the hair right out. Shave off for weeks, too. And when the hair starts to grow back, it's soft as anything.

Some of the girls I know even use Delila on their arms and upper lips. They think it's great, too.

One thing we've all learned is the longer you use Delila, the less often you have to. Hair just seems to come back sparser and baby soft.

You really ought to try it. Honest. Especially if you live in the sun like me.

NOTE: Delila™ Natural Organic Hair Remover, \$5.95. Available at

Lace trimmed vest tops. Mock turtle top and pants. Black, red, beige, 8-16, \$48

Vested three-piece pantsuit with diamond design suede trim. Long-sleeve turtle-neck shell and pants. Brown, black, plum, 8-16, \$52

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Victim of pop-top age

# Once wild, virgin Sierras being backpacked to death

**Editor's Note:** The Sierra has been called "the Range of Light . . . the most divinely beautiful of all mountain chains." It's still true — in some places. But with the boom of backpacking and hiking, sections of the great range have been sullied by plastic wrap and pop top rings.

By BILL STALL

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (AP) — Merced Lake is a welcome sight at the end of a 13-mile-long hike into the Sierra Nevada range from Yosemite Valley. Clear blue waters lap at the foot of a sweeping white granite cliff.

Hungry trout make slapping noises as they jump for their supper.

The evening alpenglow tinges the summits of the peaks in shades of pink.

When he first saw Merced Lake in 1872, naturalist-mountaineer John Muir wrote: "It was rejoicing then in its gayest colors, untrodden, hidden in the glorious wildness like unmined gold."

A century later, Merced Lake is one of the points in the 200-mile-long Sierra Nevada range that provides the first real taste of mountain wilderness for the new swarms of hikers and backpackers. But "untrodden . . . glorious wildness" as Muir found it?

**HARDLY.** One of the first things the traveler from Yosemite sees — and smells — is an aging metal outhouse, the door gone, flies swarming inside, the usual tired obscenities scratched on the walls.

The campsites are scarred with makeshift rock fireplace rings. The ground is littered with scraps of foil and plastic wrap, pop top rings and yellowing cigarette filters.

The dusty trail bears the imprint of thousands of hikers' jugged boots. And in the heat of the day, there is the stench on the trail of dung from the pack mules that supply a

commercially run, motel-like tent village at the head of the lake.

Merced is one of the more obvious victims of the impact of the backpacking boom in the United States spurred by the development of lightweight gear and food and new leisure time.

**TWO HUNDRED** miles to the south, down the spiny granite backbone of the Sierra, the U.S. Forest Service this year banned camping at Mirror Lake, the main overnight point on the trail to the summit of 14,495-foot Mt. Whitney.

The area was literally camped to death, said ranger Jim Arasin. He has no idea how long it will take nature to restore the lake and surrounding meadow.

Between Yosemite and Whitney, the Park Service has established specific wilderness quotas in another heavily used area: the Rae Lakes loop trail in Kings Canyon National Park.

Whitney ranger Arasin said 16,715 persons hiked the Whitney trail last year and "we end up with about 16,000 fire rings" scorching the alpine meadows. "It's just uncontrollable."

The limit set in the Rae Lakes area is 15,000 hikers between June and September.

Yosemite rangers estimate that backpacking in the park's high country increased 80 per cent in 1972 over the past year. But one problem they face in controlling destruction of the high country is a benchmark of statistics against which to work. They are trying to compile those now.

**BUT THE SIERRA** is a big range and the damage is extreme — so far — only in the most popular areas on the threshold of the wilderness.

As the bearded Muir counseled: "Walk away quietly in any direction

and taste the freedom of the mountaineer."

The wilderness traveler who wants to work hard enough — and it's hard work — can still strike off on his own and find true wilderness and solitude. Not all will want to, or should.

But half a day or rugged hiking can take him or her, for example, to a tiny unnamed lakelet at 10,200 feet elevation on the shoulder of spectacular Mt. Clark. The little lake is only five or six miles — mostly trailless and steep — from the Merced River just above Lake Merced.

But the diligent hiker can almost count on making the trip there and back and spending a night or two without seeing another person.

But what is the future of areas such as this in the face of the increasing pressure of people on the wild areas of America? Will there be any left for the next generations? No one has a ready answer.

**BACK AT** Yosemite, one of the men who is attempting to deal with the wilderness travel and backpacking boom is ranger Coyt Hackett. He first went to work for the Park Service in 1941 as a seasonal ranger. Now he is a management assistant to Yosemite's chief ranger.

Hackett and other wilderness managers, through newly instituted devices such as wilderness travel permits, first are trying to measure back country use

and assess its impact on the environment.

In Yosemite, the first steps have been to protect the most heavily used areas, such as the top of Nevada Falls on the Merced River below Merced Lake and above Yosemite Valley.

"We are not allowing camping right at the top of Nevada Falls," Hackett said. "We're moving that up into Little Yosemite Valley. . . . We are improving the sewage disposal system. A sewer is being brought down from that area to Happy Isles (in Yosemite Valley) to get away from the old pit type toilet facilities."

Another effort is to educate the new wilderness traveler to the damage that careless camping can do to the fragile high country, Hackett said.

**HACKETT OFFERS** tips long employed by ardent Sierra Club hikers and other wilderness travelers: pack out everything you take in that won't burn completely; bury human waste away from stream drainages so it will decompose before it pollutes; restore the ground after

building fire rings from rocks; be judicious in building fires, particularly in wood-scarce high country.

"There still is a lot of ignorance. We are preaching the gospel of minimum impact, of the idea of trying to leave the country as if you haven't been there. That is our only hope for the future."

One phenomenon is that all wilderness travelers aren't really trying to "get away from it all." They tend to cluster at popular wilderness spots in large numbers.

"People basically want to love the wilderness, but they have not discovered that if you gather together in groups of more than two or three, you are going to hurt it," he said.

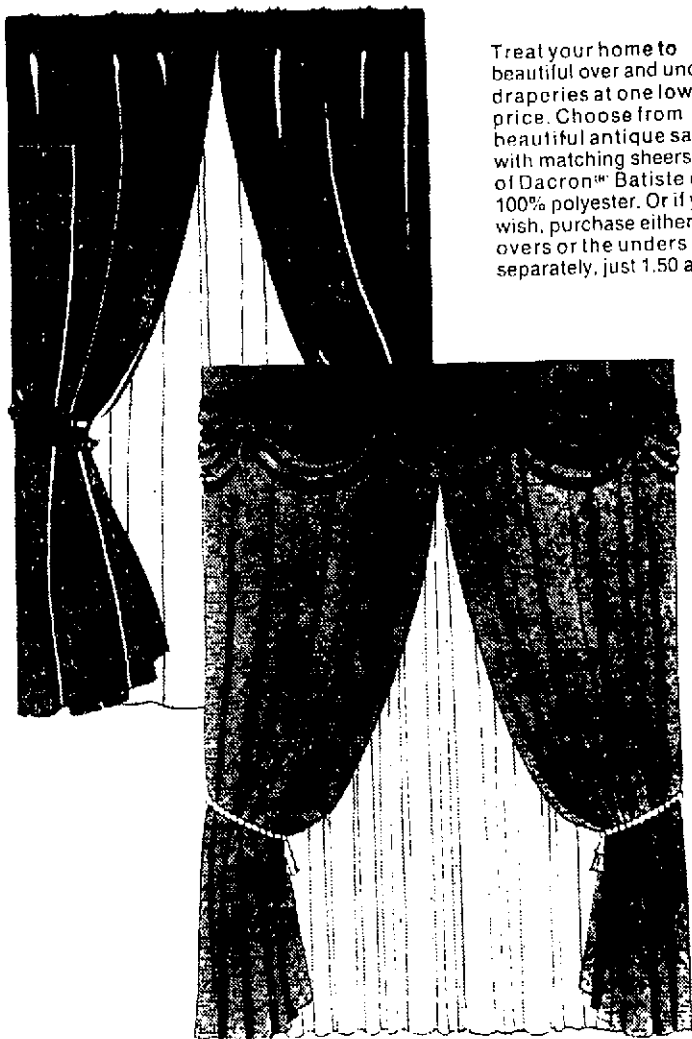
"Socially, it's delightful. But ecologically, it's a disaster."

**THE ULTIMATE** answer appears to be strict limits on numbers of people entering wilderness areas. One solution would be reservations taken on a first-come, first-served basis.

This is the sort of quota

(Continued Page A-27, Col. 1)

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—AP Newsfeatures Photo

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FINE RANGE OF PEAKED TENTS BLOCKS YOSEMITE FOREST VIEW  
Visitors to Park Campsites Are Destroying Natural Paradise They Seek  
—AP Features Photo

## Setting quotas on hikers seems ecology's solution

(Continued from Page A-26)

system that is being tried experimentally at Rae Lakes.

There, recently, Sam Bloom of Palos Verdes had to set back his trip plans one day because he came too far back in line to enter the Rae Lakes area on the day he had wanted.

"We can see the need," he said. "It will mean we'll have to plan more, but that's good, too. Part of the fun is planning a trip."

But a more veteran traveler, Frederick Cutler, said, "We hate to see it become too restrictive. I hate to feel I can't just pack up and go when I want. But I can see why controls are needed."

A major concern for men such as Cutler is whether the current backpacking boom will follow a logical progression and spill over into the higher, more inaccessible and more fragile areas of the Sierra that now are the province of the mountaineer.

THIS IS WHERE the philosophical arguments of wilderness management become more intense and emotional.

Yosemite ranger Hackett grew up in national parks and accepts the changes that have taken place.

"The landscape that will satisfy my child and their children would not satisfy me," he said. "If you look it up and don't use it, yes, you prevent changes. . . . There's always an extreme which demands a little more preservation than is really necessary."

An opposite view has been expressed by Garrett Hardin, professor of biology

at the University of California at Santa Barbara. Hardin rejects the concept of permitting change and opening true wilderness to everyone.

"The end result of this is completely predictable: Absolute destruction," he told a wilderness conference in an address several years ago.

Hardin concludes that the only answer is to limit access to the wilderness to a small percentage of the population by physical merit — not first come, first served.

"What I propose as a criterion for admission to the wilderness is great physical vigor," said Hardin who pointed out he was automatically disqualified because of age and physical handicaps.

"The exquisite sight, sound and smell of wilderness is many times more powerful if it is earned through physical achievement, if it comes at the end of a long and fatiguing trip for which vigorous good health is a necessity," he added.

HARDIN GOES so far as to exclude even the concept of emergency roads, arguing that anyone who really wants to appreciate the wilderness must be willing to risk its dangers.

"For people who are physically prepared for it, the wilderness is not terribly dangerous — but such danger as there is, is a precious part of the total experience," Hardin said. "The knowledge that one is really on one's own is a powerful tonic. It would be cruelly sentimental to take this tonic away from the wilderness adventurer."

Ranger Hackett and other wilderness managers

say there may be a sort of natural defense line protecting the most remote wilderness from being recklessly overrun by people who don't really appreciate the wilderness of the region.

As Hackett put it, "Basically, the American people are gregarious. At night, in a strange place, they like the comfort of having somebody else nearby."

DESPITE THE problems of the Merced Lake and the Rae Lakes areas, there still are portions of the Sierra wilderness that can be found as John Muir found them.

You may rejoice and wonder, as he did, in the Sierra's "glorious floods of light."

"Seeing the sunbursts of morning among the icy peaks, the noonday radiance on the trees and the rocks and the snow."

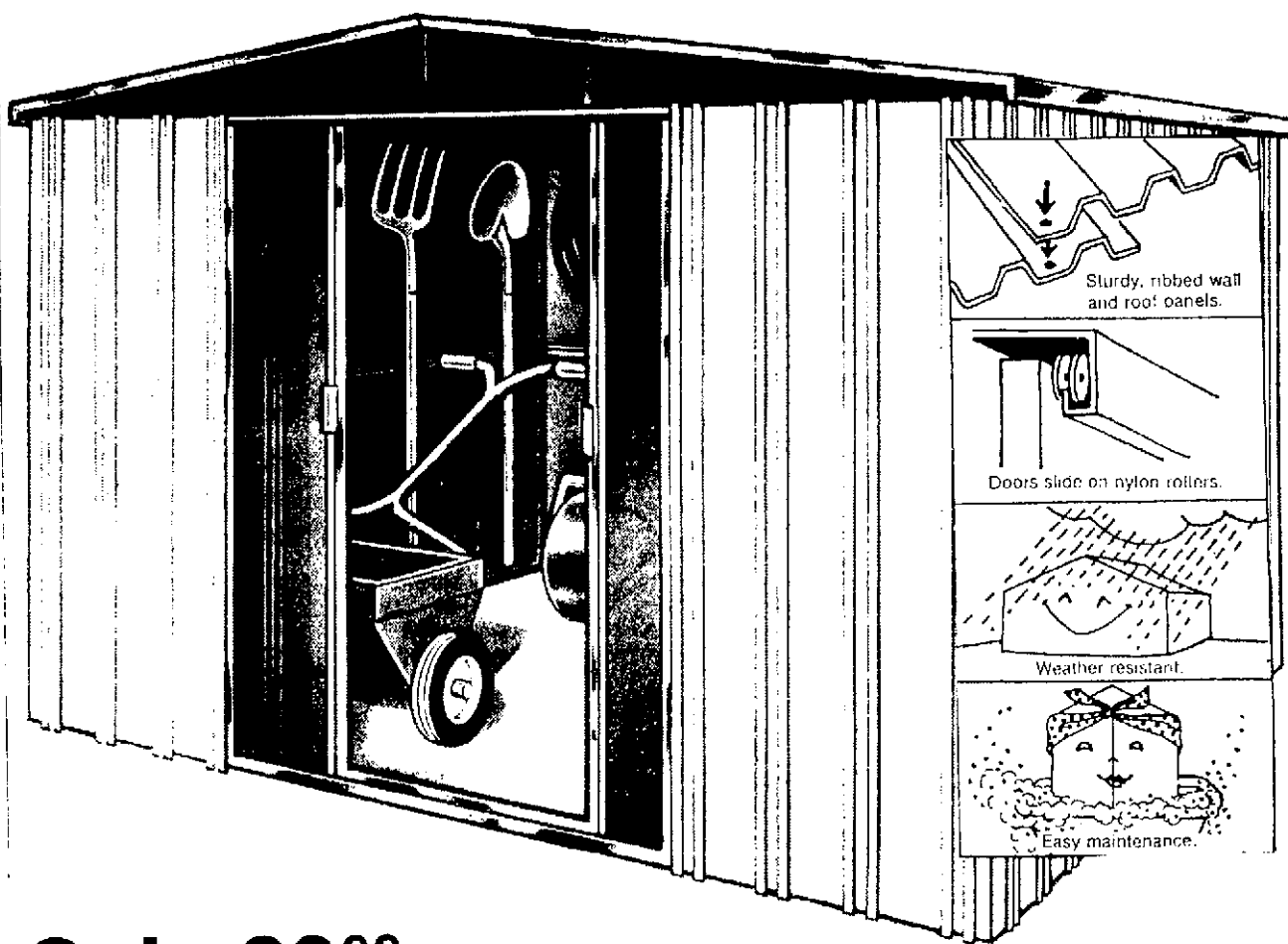
"The flush of the alpenglow and a thousand dashing waterfalls with their marvelous abundance of polished spray."

"It still seems to me above all others the Range of Light, the most divinely beautiful of all the mountain chains I have ever seen."



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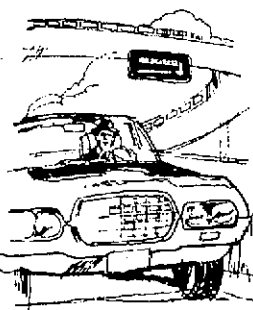
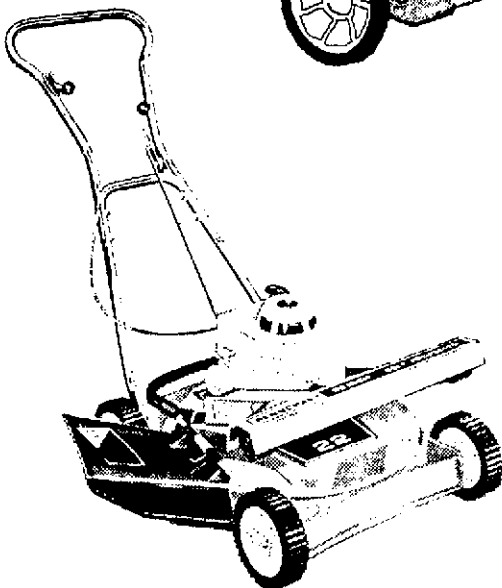
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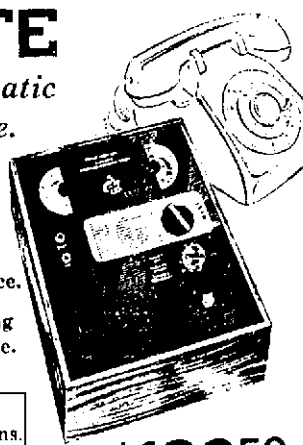
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## CONSUMER NOTES

### Standards for jammies

Tougher flammability standards for children's sleepwear are pushing manufacturers to meet rigidly enforced standards.

The law, DOC FF3-71, went into effect July 29. James Hoebel, flammability specialist at the Commerce Department's office of textiles, cited ads featuring fire retardant sleepwear in three major mail order catalogs: Sears, Montgomery Ward and J. C. Penney have all advertised flame retardant children's sleepwear in their most recent catalog issues.

Beginning July 29, 1973, the standard will bar from the market any children's pajamas, nightgowns or robes in sizes 0-6X that do not pass a flame retardancy test. Until the 1973 date, all garments not passing the test will have to have a warning label attached to them.

Capt. Tom McDonald of the Long Beach Fire Department explained most accidents involving children and fire occurring at home are caused by playing with matches, leaning over a stove to reach something or getting too close to a wall heater.

"Without fire retardant sleepwear, the clothing catches on fire so fast no one has time to do anything for the child," he said.

There have been six fire-related deaths in Long Beach this year, including two children.

### No more 'secret' formulas

The Food and Drug Administration is calling for voluntary registration of cosmetic companies and for the voluntary filing of product ingredients and formulations needed to evaluate the safety of cosmetics and toiletries.

The American Medical Association came out solidly in favor of ingredient labeling, if the product contains potentially allergenic properties.

On the other hand, the AMA charged that Virginia Knauer, director of the office of consumer affairs is using undesirable "pressure tactics" to force ingredient disclosure and claimed she was converting the entire issue into a "contest."

"I doubt very much that competitive manufacturers involved resent the opportunity to compete in the task of bringing greater protection to their customers," Mrs. Knauer commented.

She had earlier praised Avon Products, Inc., with providing cosmetic and toiletry ingredient information upon request more than a year ago.

The FDA has already asked makers and packers of raw materials and finished cosmetic and toiletry products to provide them with formulations, brand names, product categories and ingredients of their products and requested that the companies provide poison-control centers and licensed physicians with all information needed for treatment of persons have a reaction to a cosmetic.

### Minicigars not miniharmful

Those stylish and "Continental" looking minicigars may be more harmful than advertisers would like you to believe.

Results of a Federal Trade Commission study of 25 varieties of U.S. made small cigars — which look like brown cigarettes — reveals the tar and nicotine content of the cigars is higher than that of cigarettes.

Tobacco companies moved into the small cigar market in a big way as a way to circumvent the ban on cigarette ads and the requirement of a health warning on packs. Manufacturers insist that small cigars are not inhaled like cigarettes and are therefore not dangerous to one's health. That would be an interesting survey.

### Mouthwash mumbles

The Federal Trade Commission has issued a complaint against Listerine mouthwash manufacturer Warner-Lambert Co. The mouthwash advertisements claim Listerine cures colds, sore throats, or prevents them, or causes them to be less severe. The FTC charged the company with false and misleading advertising.

### The big headache

The American "Pill Culture" is constantly bombarded with claims about pain relievers — the variety you can purchase over the counter.

The FTC with its constant on-going battle with the over-the-counter drugs, charged pain reliever manufacturers of advertising false claims about their products in an attempt to cash in on the \$1 billion-a-year industry.

Consumer Reports asserts there is little difference in all the drugs on the market today, save one ingredient here or another ingredient there. CR says you should "limit your consideration to the cheapest brand."

The reason some products are more expensive than aspirin is that they contain more ingredients, such as combinations of aspirin, caffeine, salicylamide, acetaminophen, antacid and antihistamine.

The more ingredients, the higher the cost. The American Pharmaceutical Association's "Handbook of Non-Prescription Drugs" reported "Combination analgesic products appear to have no clinical advantage over single component products. These combinations, for the most part, are of greater economic significance to the patient."

### Lobbying pays off

A last-ditch lobbying effort paid off for consumer advocates and organized labor with the passage of a bill in at least one committee to establish a national product safety agency.

Earlier in the month, the bill appeared destined for obscurity in the House Rules Committee. A similar bill has already been passed by the Senate.

The thrust of the proposal is to prevent millions of preventable injuries and deaths that occur each year because some consumer products are unsafe.

This is considered one of the most important consumer issues before Congress this year.

The bill faces another major test before facing a full house vote — there has been heavy industry lobbying against it led by the drug industry, which fears that if passed, the bill would abolish the Food and Drug Administration, thereby giving the new agency control over drugs.

### S. Calif. woman seeks \$750,000

PHOENIX (AP) — A Hollywood woman has filed a \$750,000 lawsuit in connection with a 1969 helicopter crash in the Grand Canyon which killed three persons, including her husband.

Rosemary Harper, filed the suit in Maricopa County Superior Court against Halverson Construction Co. who she alleged owned the helicopter.

Her husband, John Harper, 27, was the pilot for a

sightseeing company, Grand Canyon Helicopters, when the craft crashed in July, 1969, killing him and two tourists.

The suit claims the construction company leased the sightseeing firm a helicopter that was dangerously defective and lacked airworthiness.

A report issued a year following the crash said it resulted from engine failure within the helicopter.

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# Ageless Pike faces another era of renewal

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

The Long Beach Plunge, the Pike, Nu-Pike, Queen's Park—in its 69-year existence, the sunny stretch of downtown shoreline has undergone a dozen name changes and face-lifts to conform to its laugh-and-thrill image.

The changes have come slowly and quietly, a yielding to the passage of time and the public's desires. But after each change over the decades, one general name and one popular impression of the area have remained.

Now "The Pike," as millions of visitors to the carnival-like fun zone have called it over the years, is changing again, and when it is final, the name and the image—the Pike—will be gone too.

The name Pike dates back to 1906 when the area was a popular swimming spot and bathhouse. By about 1915, though, it was a booming fun zone with tumbling rides and concessions.

Laurel and Hardy staged a slapstick chase among the rides for a silent film before they dropped their independent status to form a team. Fifty years later, Jack Lemmon filmed a segment of his comedy, "Luv," amid the Pike's atmosphere of laughter and racketing roller coasters.

There were beauty contests, acts of daring-do by carnival performers and the reputation of the world's wildest roller coaster to draw the crowds then. The nearby Navy base furnished crowds of its own for the Pike on liberty weekends.

But the beauty pageants abandoned the Pike—which actually is two separate amusement concerns—before the advent of the bikini.

The Cyclone Racer, the 80-mile-per-hour roller coaster that claimed several lives and challenged the courage of millions of riders, rocketed patrons around its track for the last time in September, 1968. It was torn down after 33 years as a shoreline landmark.

And Naval outbacks at the Long Beach Naval Station, combined

with the Z-grams of Adm. Elmo Zumwalt which drastically changed the lifestyles of sailors, have ended the Navy's heavy patronage of the downtown area.

The sailors who venture into town now no longer must wear uniforms while on liberty. The invisible barrier of costume, which kept uniformed sailors confined to the bars along Ocean Boulevard and the Pike, is gone—and most of the bars and locker clubs which catered to sailors in the downtown area are closed now.

Those dark buildings join a growing number of boarded-up structures along Seaside Way, the carless street that ends below the Ocean Boulevard bluff at the Queen's Park mall of games and concessions.

The dilapidated area sits in the center of the portion of downtown set for heavy redevelopment by the City of Long Beach—a massive urban updating that began with the removal of wood-frame apartments in the west once known to police as "the jungle."

The renewal project is expected to end within a decade with construction of a massive new civic center and a wide-ranging network of marinas, hotels and recreation areas lined with restaurants and shops.

The Pike is the last spark of the lifestyle of other days along that section of shoreline and it too is facing the change.

In late 1969, the management of the Long Beach Amusement Company's Queen's Park announced their redevelopment plans. The company's shoreline amusement center runs from Pine Avenue west to Cedar Avenue.

Those plans, for Queen's Park to become a three-tiered center of amusement booths, shops and restaurants, are still on the books, according to the park's security chief, Oliver Olson.

The plans call for construction to follow a "Tivoli Gardens" concept—a sedate, far cry from the Pike's carnival atmosphere.

"The little games, like where you throw the ball or darts, those will go," said Olson. He said the Long Beach Amusement Co. plans to offer other concession leases to the operators of such booths, perhaps for shops.

"Throwing the ball for a Kupee doll isn't the thing to do now," said Olson, who has been on the park security force for 15 years. "It doesn't have the drawing power any more."

The adjacent amusement section of the shoreline mall, known as the "city block," has long had a stronger image in the old carnival tradition. City-held leases there will expire in four or five years, said another long-time pike worker.

As the Pike sits quietly through

the off-season before its 70th year, it shows little sign of these changes.

A small but vocal organization, the Long Beach Civic League, recently has been meeting to discuss the best tale for the Pike, which its members consider a hotbed of crimes such as strongarm robbery and prostitution.

Olson attended last week's Civic League meeting to tell people they were discussing a myth, and Long Beach Police vice officers agree with him.

According to police Lt. Ray Wool, "The Pike has very little 'tolling'—strongarm robberies or prostitution—mostly because of the Zone Patrol."

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## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Published Today

Friday, July 14, 1972

## Pedalers enter L.B. 'selling' Proposition 20

By KRIS DULANEY  
Staff Writer

A contingent of bicyclists, all proponents of Proposition 20, the coastal zone protection initiative, wheeled their way into Long Beach Saturday, nearing completion of their 600 mile trek from San Francisco to San Diego.

Riding in small groups of two, three and four, the cyclists streamed over the Gerald Desmond Bridge and into the Armed Services YMCA after winding their way along the coast from Santa Monica.

Although many of the estimated 80 to 100 riders joined the jaunt at Santa Monica, riding only the 35-mile leg to Long Beach, about 35 of the cyclists have been on the "Bike the Beach" ride since it began Sept. 14.

Among those who have cycled the entire way are State Sen. James R. Mills, one of the initiative's most active backers, and Darryl LeVesque of Ontario, who has pedaled the whole way on a tandem bicycle, his 17-month-old daughter, Michelle, securely strapped on the back.

According to Warner Chabot, one of the ride's coordinators, the journey has been pleasant and "Mother Nature has been treating us absolutely fine all the way down the coast."

Chabot called the 35 riders who have been with the ride since it started "the family," or "the hard cores."

He said that the cyclists have ranged in age from 9 to 72, although the members of "the family" range from 11 to 60, including five women.

MOST of them, he said, have been riding 10-speed bikes, although there is also a wide variation among those, everything from a 20-year-old 3-speed to a \$350, brand new, 10-speed.

"A lot of people have joined the ride from time to time because they were interested in the cause," Chabot added, "but some joined just because they wanted to ride. Most of them have become converts to the cause."

"On about 30 per cent of the ride today," he said, "we saw good beaches blocked off by barbed wire, and that's what we're trying to fight."

Chabot praised the California Highway Patrol, members of the media and local citizens for their interest in and help with the ride. He said the CHP has been "very helpful in making this a safe trip, and local citizens have been generous with their food and hospitality."



PROP. 20 PROponents BIKE INTO L.B.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

The riders, many of them sporting T-shirts with the phrase "Yes on 20" stenciled on their backs, said the ride has been long, but enjoyable.

They have ridden six and a half to seven hours a day, stopping periodically along the way at pre-selected places for rest and refreshment and lodging every night at a city along the coast.

THE LONGEST single day's ride was 82 miles, or about 12 hours of riding, while the shortest ride was

Saturday's leg. Riders estimated that with detours and the like, they have cycled about 55 miles a day.

The cyclists began their ride Saturday after a rally at Santa Monica's Palisades Park where actor Charlton Heston served as master of ceremonies. Several area politicians attended, as did representatives from the offices of Sens. Alan Cranston and John Tunney.

Supervisory candidate Martin Fraude rode with the group to Long Beach.

## Orange Co. supervisors close down wrong 'billboard alley'

Imagine the embarrassment of the Orange County supervisors when they learned this week that they did not ban the billboards from "billboard alley" two weeks ago.

An ordinance up for consideration at that time was amended so often that, when finally passed, it overlooked a ban on the big signs

lining San Diego Freeway between Mission Viejo and San Juan Capistrano commonly known as "billboard alley."

Chairman R. W. Caspers Jr. of the county supervisors said that he was "surprised" when he found out that the billboards still flourish when he understood that the idea was to end them.

He set a public hearing for Oct. 4

## Intricate, expensive smog equipment in L.B. office

By LARRY LYNCH  
Staff Writer

The office on Long Beach Boulevard just north of the San Diego Freeway is unmarked.

Inside, in a sterile gray room, five tall, dark, boxlike machines set up a constant, ominous hum. A technician in a white coat keeps a wary eye on each machine's print-out, making hourly reports by telephone to his headquarters in downtown Los Angeles.

This is not a clandestine operation, though it has some of the trap-pings.

It is, however, purposely unobtrusive for this is one of 12 stations where the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District measures the poisons in the county's air. The district prefers that the public not know the exact address of its monitoring stations.

The equipment at the Long Beach facility is worth nearly \$100,000 and the data it produces could, one day, initiate a shut down of the industrial plants and freeways in the Los Angeles air basin. Or, more hopefully, the data may have already contributed enough knowledge and awareness to avert an air pollution catastrophe here.

No one knows better than APCD employees that air pollution is an emotional issue. "Every time I get my hair cut my barber asks me what I've done lately to get rid of smog," says Michael Agnew, an air pollution control technician who is responsible for the Long Beach monitoring station.

For some time the county authority has been involved in a dispute with state and federal agencies over just what air quality standards ought to be imposed and who should have jurisdiction to enforce them. These are important issues in the clean air fight, but political ones.

In the meantime, the district continues its monitoring program begun in 1956.

"One of the reasons for monitoring is to get support data for comparisons—to see if the rules work. Without monitoring data you don't know what is going on," explains Agnew, who also operates the southeast monitoring station in Whittier.

Draw a line from the Orange County border west and south along the Pomona, Long Beach, San Diego and Harbor Freeways. Everything south—all of the Long Beach metropolitan area, and more—is Agnew's responsibility.



TECHNICIAN MIKE AGNEW Adjusts Costly Smog Device —Staff Photo by BOB SHAWWAY

Smog in Long Beach is somewhat different from smog in the Whittier area, Agnew says. "You have more power plants here, so you have more oxides of nitrogen and sulfur dioxide. There are maybe a few more petroleum plants in the Whittier area, the ozone count is higher further inland."

Oxides of nitrogen, sulfur dioxide, ozone. These, along with carbon monoxide and particulate solid matter, are the poisons in the air that each station measures. Wind flows a key factor in predicting where

## L.B. area scout council names new board members

The Long Beach Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, has named five new board members for 1972-73.

Replacing J. Lamont Davis as president is John Hancock. Others elected were: two presidents, Roy L. Anderson, Stephen T. Cooley, Norman W. Dean, Lewis A. Hinkle, Jr., John C. Linds, Robert D. Nichol and James A. Whitcomb; treasurer, Leo L. Schwartz; and William E. Baker, as commissioner.

smog may build up, are also carefully watched and recorded.

THE WEATHER that contributes to this area's smog problem—a combination of static air, temperature inversions and fog—may occur "up to 300 days a year," says Miss Louise Norman, a district spokesman.

Some of the offending gases are produced directly by industry, which is under constant control by the district. Photochemical smog, the basin's main problem, results from an unholy mix of auto exhaust, evaporated gasoline and sunlight.

"All you need is lots of cars, sun, light and an inversion layer and you have smog," Miss Norman says.

At the Long Beach monitoring station, which has been in operation since 1962, air sucked in off the street is fed on a continuous basis through machines which measure its lethal gas content. The machines work by determining how the gases in the air respond to chemical change, electrical conductivity, and infrared analyzers.

RESULTING graphs show clearly the contribution made by commuter traffic, explains Agnew. "There are peaks in the morning and the evening related to the heavy traffic on the freeways."

He adds, "The average driver doesn't realize how much his car contributes to smog. He thinks his car doesn't smoke, so it must not be polluting the air. But all of the gases we are measuring here are visible."

Agnew was previously assigned to operate the district's one mobile-monitoring station in an effort to measure the intensity of contaminants in the air immediately surrounding the basin's freeways and highways. He discovered highly visible levels of carbon monoxide in traffic tie-ups. "The amount of carbon monoxide present in congestion is like sitting in a closed garage with your engine running," he says.

IT WOULD HELP, he suggests, if more traffic signals were synchronized to keep vehicles moving during rush hours.

The monitoring data produced at the APCD's Long Beach facility, and its 11 counterparts around the county, is the backbone of the district's smog alert system.

A first stage alert is called when even the air in any monitored section exceeds prescribed contain-

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## MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling Bemis

OUR HOUSE IS A CAGE for three people and a cat named Cricket.

Cricket is a tiger and has never done anything cute except bore holes in the front screen door and only the neighbors are laughing about that.

She keeps in shape by jogging on the living room furniture and drinking the organic water in flowerpots.

So much for Cricket.

Now we come to two young bandits who have suddenly taken over the backyard.

They were identified when, at the age of five months, they received the usual shots and licenses.

ONE IS A FEMALE named Bangla, which is short for Bangladesh. Bangla, according to her official

## Bandits in the backyard

description, is a part-time shepherd.

Forby, which is short for Furby Beast is a male disguised as a wire-haired terrier.

Their only pedigree is Mixed.

Bangla has big paws and threatens to grow into a pony. Although she has the ears of a burro, she is black in most places and white in some parts that are rather dull.

She usually has her ears raised so she won't miss any jokes.

She has a habit of laughing before the punning and would slap her knees if she had any.

Furby looks like a ball of second-hand cotton found at the bottom of

a box donated to Goodwill Industries.

His wire hair springs out in all directions as though he had just backed into a hot socket.

BOTH ARE STILL barking off-key, but have practiced yelping enough to qualify for a rock band.

The neighborhood children like to exercise them. When they are laughing on their backs they are so mismatched they couldn't plow a flowerpot.

This is good training for the children.

Neither animal can speak. However, they read well enough to eat

only the most expensive brands of dogfood.

Unfortunately, neither one is old enough for Moberg. They are now making more visits to the vet than to the evergreen elm in the backyard.

(They have the evergreen elm about ready to bark.)

There was a time when a dog went to the vet only when the pet had an uncontrollable itch.

Now, the veterinarian's prescriptions preventive medicine and all shots come in a series like banknotes.

And since the doctor discovered Furby has a sore throat, he has been inhibiting in an unending form of gargling. I expect to see him on a TV commercial whining about how bad Listerine tastes.

THE NICE THING about Bangla

and Furby is that they are already such good watchdogs.

Only the other day Bangla chased three sparrows out of the yard. A strange and isn't safe around Furby. He is learning to creep up on snails. Neither one bothers with people. There wasn't a single cat last week when a young cat dog naped both animals.

I tracked the pets down in an alleyway, the street. They were sitting there staring at a boy who had come out of the shop.

Who had them? I asked the boy.

He said it was a cage of kids about 15 years old.

He said one of the boys told him he could have them.

We didn't wait on the dog, he said.

I thought Bangla and Furby come anyway.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1972

## Editorial

## A court censorship case

In a jury trial, the judge's job is to determine what the law in the case is. The jurors' job is to decide what the facts are and to apply to them the law as stated by the judge.

In an important trial, reporting who the jurors are may thus be at least as important a job for the newspaper as telling who the judge is. In some small towns, newspapers as a matter of routine list the names of the jurors in all trials — partly because the information is relevant and partly because the jurors like to see their names in print.

SO FAR AS WE know, no one ever questioned the right of a newspaper to print the names of jurors until a Nevada judge did so recently. The names of jurors are part of the public trial record. Any member of the public is free to look at that record — or, for that matter, to walk into the court and look at the jurors and hear their names and addresses as they are chosen.

But Judge Grant Bowen in Washoe District Court in Reno ordered newspapers not to print the names of jurors in a penalty hearing for Thomas Lee Bean, who was convicted of the murder of Olympic skier Sonja McCaskie.

Judge Bowen's 1970 order has now been upheld by U.S. District Court Judge Bruce Thompson of Reno. That decision will be appealed to the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco by the Nevada State Journal and the Reno Evening Gazette.

THE GAG RULE was not only unconstitutional, in our opinion, but it was also pointless. The public was still free to enter the court-

room and learn the jurors' names. Since the jury was not sequestered, anyone with a mind to harass jurors or try to influence them could easily have gone about his nefarious business despite the gag order to the press.

It was not prospective jury tamperers but the public that was deprived of information.

In upholding the gag order, Judge Thompson insisted that it had "no impact whatsoever upon the purposes of the First Amendment to assure unfettered expression of opinion." That is a narrow view of the First Amendment. The amendment guarantees not merely freedom to offer opinion but also freedom to report facts. Surely the most important function of a newspaper is not to tell its readers what it thinks but to give them the facts they need to form their own opinions.

In part, Judge Thompson upheld the lower court's ban on listing jurors on the ground that it was lifted once the trial was over. But the trial judge did not say when he imposed it that his ban was for only a limited time. Even if he had, limited censorship is still censorship.

IF IT CAN be applied to the names of jurors, it can as sensibly be applied to names of witnesses and to reporting of their testimony. At the end of that road lie star chamber trials.

We trust that the Circuit Court of Appeals will decide that the prior censorship imposed in Reno was unconstitutional. The implications of any other decision would be staggering for the American press and for the people's right to know what goes on in their courts.

## Who buys what in politics?

In a lighthearted spirit, Spiro Agnew suggested the other day that maybe the Watergate burglars were paid by the Democrats to bungle the job and get caught.

In this year of odd political developments, it seems altogether reasonable to explain them with odd theories.

In that spirit, our apologies to John Schmitz, the American party candidate for president. We rejected out of hand his theory that George McGovern is a puppet of forces that want Richard Nixon elected. Clearly, we snickered too soon.

Consider the facts that support the Schmitz theory.

First, there is the \$350,000 in unreported campaign funds Maurice Stans, the re-election campaign's finance chairman, had lying around the office. Why keep it there if not as a sort of secret Democratic war chest?

Then there is the \$10 million the President's re-election committee scurried about the country collecting before the tough new campaign finance reporting law became effective.

Finally, there is the campaign performance of Senator McGovern. If that was not bought and paid for by the Republicans, they certainly missed a good chance to spend their \$10 million where it would do the most good.

## Building walls on campus

Columbia University now has an "officially recognized" lounge for homosexuals.

That is, the lounge — which has been open since the spring of 1971 — is officially recognized by Peter Pouncey, the new dean of Columbia College. It is apparently not officially recognized by William McGill, the president of the university.

The question of who recognizes or doesn't recognize lounges seems to be one of considerable importance in the academic world.

Pouncey said he acted on the theory that homosexuals are entitled to have their own official lounge just as blacks and Asians are entitled to have university-provided facilities. He said his decision was made purely on the basis of discrimination against a minority.

The whole thing strikes us — as it must strike many other people, homosexual and heterosexual — as foolish.

It is a little worse than foolish. Not because the university is encouraging homosexuality, as some shrill voices are certain to cry. No one is likely to be seduced into homosexuality by the provision of a lounge, even if the university wheels in a piano and a soft drink machine. The real problem is that the lounge, in a small way, erodes the principle that a university should seek to integrate academic disciplines and integrate people, rather than encourage their separation.

When a university establishes lounges or dormitories for homosexuals, Protestants, Blacks, foreign students or sociologists, it is building walls where it should be tearing them down.

## Others use the people's weapons

SACRAMENTO — Montana is 40 years younger than California, but more than 60 years behind us in giving to the people the direct authority to change their state constitution. Montana voters only this year approved a new constitution that included, for the first time, a provision permitting amendment of the constitution via the initiative process.

California voters gave themselves that authority and the authority to veto laws or parts of laws recently enacted. They now have the right to amend existing laws and create new ones as well.

The initiative and referendum processes have always been popular with Californians: the nine initiatives that qualified for the November ballot this year did not set a record.

IN 1922, WHEN only 77,623 signatures were needed to place an initiative on the ballot, 11 of the 30 propositions were placed there by that process. Three other propositions were referendums — proposals to veto recently passed statutes — that required 48,289 signatures.

Four of the 11 initiatives and one of the three referendums were approved by voters in 1922. Voters in 1934 approved a record six of the nine initiatives that received at least the 186,379 signatures needed to qualify for the ballot.

So the initiative process has been used often by Californians since Hiram Johnson succeeded in adding it to the state constitution in 1911. And now there are claims that it is being misused.

Article 4, Section 22, of the state constitution requires the obtaining of signatures from registered voters equal in number to at least 8 per cent of the votes cast for all candidates for governor at the last general election (or, in 1972, 520,806 signatures) to qualify a proposed constitutional amendment for the ballot. To qualify a proposed statute change or referendum, 5 per cent of the gubernatorial vote (325,504 signatures this year) is required.

THE PHRASE "special interest," or one equivalent to it, was certainly known to Johnson during his 1910 campaign for governor. He vowed to diminish the ability of special interests such as the Southern Pacific Railroad to influence government, and the initiative provision, one of 22 propositions approved by the voters in 1911, was designed to help do that.

Now, however, the initiative is a weapon of special interests as much as it is a weapon of the people. And so, on the 1972 ballot, there are self-serving propositions put there by farmers, state employees and real estate interests as well as "grass-roots-type" measures that deal with the death penalty, obscenity, marijuana and busing.

Probably the last three propositions made the ballot without the help of either existing organizations or professional help.

FARMERS HIRED a professional petition-circulating firm to obtain their signatures. The death penalty proponents were able to rely on law enforcement and corrections personnel. The Coastal Alliance had conservation organizations

throughout the state geared to get signatures for the coastline initiative.

A special interest is as entitled to use the initiative process as is any citizen or group of citizens. The misuses being alleged are that the meanings of the proposals have been misrepresented to potential



Bob Schmidt

VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

signers, and that signatures on petitions have been forged.

County clerks have the responsibility of determining that there has been compliance with the Elections Code in the obtaining of initiative signatures. They must certify that the signature on a petition appears only once and matches the signature on the voter registration form.

Since signatures on petitions are not alphabetized, or even grouped according

to voting precincts, the size of the checking job — when hundreds of thousands of signatures on dozens of initiatives are involved — is obviously enormous.

Some people in government don't like the initiative to begin with. They complain that initiatives are usually ineptly drawn and cause more problems than they are designed to solve. It is unlikely, though, that Californians will be willing to surrender their right to write laws.

IT GETS DOWN, as so many things do, to the taxpayer. Running the proper kinds of checks on petitions is going to require more people than are now assigned to that job. Those additional people will have to be paid. Taxes will be required to pay them.

The taxpayer must either make the revenue available to government to assure that only qualified propositions appear on his ballot, or he must accept the risk of having propositions put there by interests willing to use deceit.

It is one of the many problems relating to the mechanics of government that still awaits solution.

McGOVERN TO FILM FDR-STYLE "FIRESIDE CHATS" — NEWS ITEM



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Quadrennial circus

EDITOR:

In every election year, campaigning is the electoral process in action. Unfortunately, only one of two approaches is being used by both the incumbents and the insurgents.

The educational approach by which candidates assume the electorate will behave rationally is regrettably absent.

Candidates seem to be using the propaganda approach: stirring up the animals so they can stampede out and vote.

The propaganda technique begins usually with a glittering generality: justice, freedom, honor or even liberty. No one really defines it. But campaigners on both sides assert that their nominees subscribe to and promulgate such tenets.

The second technique is the bandwagon: "Everyone's supporting him and you should too." The other moiety of this absurdity is the "underdog" sympathy vote exploited to the fullest by the circulation-seeking communications media.

The third approach is the testimonial. Campaigners on both sides hope that the favorable attitude of one person will generate the support of the masses for their candidate.

The folksy approach is now coming — after the name-calling, when the electorate begins to think in terms of good and bad and black and white. The folksy candidates milk a cow, plow a field and get a little egg on their ties.

Last in the campaign will no doubt be the reiteration. We shall hear nothing but slogans and slogans: "So and so put us to war" or "So and so took us out of war."

All in all, this year's campaign will prove political circuses to be more profitable than a rational, informed electorate.

## Discouraged

EDITOR:

I took a civil service exam and got a job as a postman. I was congratulated by one of my patrons for "doing good in a white man's job."

During the next 20 years, by going to night school, I earned a B.A. plus 84 semester hours, including an M.A. I moved to California and got a job in the school system. When I told one of my colleagues that I had a lifetime credential, he replied:

"What did you do, send your picture to Sacramento?"

I am getting discouraged  
Long Beach HARRIS WATTERS

## Food needed

EDITOR:

The East Long Beach community needs your help. There are many people suffering and going without food because of the scarcity of resources available to them. There is nowhere for these families to turn. Not even the Department of Social Services can help. They no longer provide emergency help.

We are the only agency in all of East Long Beach that provides emergency food, housing, clothing, employment, counseling, etc.

The only problem is that there are no funds available to continue these services without help.

Please don't hesitate to call the center at 433-5761 if further information is desired. The center is at 2338 E. Anaheim St. East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, CONNIE FULLER

## Tests for candidates

EDITOR:

Most of our civil service workers are required to take IQ tests before being hired.

While this procedure disadvantages people of my cultural background, at least it can help in selecting people of similar cultures.

Why can't this testing become part of our electoral process on a voluntary basis?

It is impossible for me to know everything about every candidate. In the past I have been guilty of voting for some low-grade morons. Unfortunately, some have been elected.

Can't or won't some aspirant to public office volunteer to be tested by an independent agency provided his opponent takes up the challenge?

We may not learn the candidate's heart, but we will at least know his head.

This could prove extremely valuable in cases where the candidates have no public record.

Long Beach ERNIE MENDEZ

## Pardon the cynicism

EDITOR:

It has been really thrilling to read about the expanded trade to be engaged in by the United States.

Our fairness in wartime is outstanding. Just think, the millions of bushels of wheat we are going to send to Russia and Red China certainly will help the starving

North Vietnamese. With the sale of large transport aircraft (which probably can be converted to bombers) to Red China we certainly will be helping them in the airlift of food (wheat?) and other supplies to North Vietnam. I do hope we don't see those planes over Saigon.

We certainly must take our hats off to such outstanding generosity and fairness. It reminds me somewhat of when I was a boy in 1940 and watched scrap iron being loaded on Japanese ships in Long Beach Harbor, another time we exhibited such fairness and at the same time expanded trade and helped our economy.

Long Beach WILLIAM A. WILLIAMS

## Helping Asians

EDITOR:

We Americans are a generous people. An airlift has been organized to drop rice to hungry Cambodians rioting in their capital.

Of course, if President Nixon had not ordered the invasion of Cambodia the airlift today would be unnecessary. But what can one expect from a man who publicly mourns the death of a Russian girl in World War II but ignores the Cambodian, Vietnamese and Laotian children who are denied the right to life because of his so-called Vietnamization policy?

The President has pledged lives, fortune and honor in support of the corrupt and unrepresentative government of Saigon.

Is this what Americans really want?

Long Beach MRS. E. DAWSON

## Thanks for the help

EDITOR:

There has been a most gratifying response to my recent letter to the editor concerning the need for foods to replenish the emergency food pantry for senior citizens.

We want to thank all the public-spirited readers who are responding so generously.

I think it is important to remember that many centers like ours, at 406 E. First St. in Long Beach, periodically know feast or famine. A need is expressed. The response is good and they are able to go along helping those who need help. But before long the supply has been used up and those who would like to help have just forgotten that there is a continuing need.

Senior Opportunities and Services  
FRANCES C. BOND



# Democratic jester has Nixon in his sights again

PRESS-TELEGRAM (PM)—B2

**Q: What do you do for a living?**  
**A: I put an old Damon Runyon quote on my federal tax return which says "what this fellow does is the best he can but the field being slightly overcrowded, is none too well."**

**Q: Why are you always bugging Richard Nixon?**

**A: Mentioning "bugging" and a Republican in the same breath is like mentioning rope in the house of a man who's just been hanged.**

— Richard G. Tuck at the 1972 Republican National Convention.

WASHINGTON — Dick Tuck is working behind-the-scenes for Sen. George McGovern, functioning in what he loosely describes as "a minor advisory capacity."

It means that Tuck, who is often called the "prince of political comedy," will once again be stalking the favorite target for his practical jokes — Richard Nixon.

"I hope to get a few cracks at Nixon," Tuck said, revealing that his impish thought processes are already at work.

"NIXON WILL MAKE some mistakes on his own, though. He really doesn't need Tuck to help him," he added.

If something goes haywire with the Nixon campaign in the coming weeks, Tuck will get the blame — or credit — for making it happen whether he engineered it or not. His reputation as a political prankster is that legendary.

The Tuck touch has embarrassed Republican campaigns as far back as 1948. He first emerged on the national scene in 1960 when he trailed Nixon across the country as a Kennedy worker. He crossed paths with Nixon again in 1962 when the Republican candidate sought the governorship of California. Some of his best-remembered pranks were played against Barry Goldwater in 1964 when Tuck was in Lyndon Johnson's corner.

"In all modesty, I get credit or blame for a lot of things I haven't done," Tuck innocently claimed.

FOR EXAMPLE, WHEN Goldwater arrived in Oregon during the 1964 campaign, then-Gov. Mark Hatfield wasn't at the station to greet the candidate because someone advised the governor's office



A TRAVELING BOSTON TEA PARTY  
 What surprises will Dick Tuck have this time?

that the Goldwater train would be two hours late.

"I had nothing to do with that. I wish I had, though," Tuck said.

Not all of Tuck's pranks have been successful.

There was the time during the same Goldwater campaign, he recalled, when he obtained the soundtrack from the movie "Dr. Strangelove" and piped it into an

auditorium just as the Republican candidate finished his speech.

"If you remember the movie, the very last scene is a series of atom bomb explosions and a woman is singing: 'We'll meet again, don't know where, don't know when.'"

"THE PEOPLE JUST sang along, not realizing the song's significance. I guess the first rule of political comedy is don't be too subtle," he said.

In his travels with Nixon in 1960, Tuck was both blatant and subtle — winning widespread notoriety for his blatancy and heightening his self-esteem for his subtlety.

He was being very blatant when Nixon stopped in San Luis Obispo during a whistlestop tour of California. Tuck donned a trainman's cap and signaled the engineer to pull out just as Nixon was beginning his speech.

He was at his subtle best later in the campaign, just after the first round of the nationally televised Kennedy-Nixon debates, which were to become a hallmark of the 1960 campaign.

TUCK WAS ON A serious assignment, then, trailing Nixon with a tape recorder. Just before the first debate, Tuck edited the tapes to 10 or 15 minutes of off-the-cuff answers Nixon had given at press conferences. Kennedy listened to the tape and determined Nixon's spontaneous weaknesses and, during the debate, said the right phrases to trigger Nixon's worst reactions.

"Nixon had no idea how the public would react to his performance. His associates congratulated him but it was no real assessment of how the outside world saw him," Tuck recalled.

"The next morning, Nixon flew to Memphis and the first person to greet him was an elderly woman wearing a Nixon button."

"The woman told him: 'That's all right, Mr. Nixon. He beat you last night, but you'll get him next time.'"

TUCK DERIVES pleasure from the incident because "it really damaged Nixon's psyche" and because he made it happen. He found the woman at a Democratic headquarters, gave her the button and her lines and hustled her to the airport.

When Nixon was campaigning for governor in 1962, Tuck was practicing his craft again with consummate skill.

When the Republican candidate toured the Chinatown area of Los Angeles, he was greeted by a child carrying a "Welcome Mr. Nixon" banner. The Chinese message under the English lettering, which was put there by Tuck, translated: "Now tell us about the Hughes loan."

Tuck had been trying to get newspapers to print stories about alleged financial dealings between Nixon's family and the Hughes Tool Co. (Years later, the prankster sent Christmas cards from Rome showing him dressed in a toga and holding a stone tablet whose Latin inscription read "Now tell us about the Hughes loan.")

"I HAD TIPPED OFF reporters about the translation," Tuck said. "When Nixon arrived, an elderly Chinese man came running up and translated the sign for him. Nixon took the sign out of the child's hand

and tore it up while on camera. They showed the film on television and, in doing so, they had to explain about the Hughes loan. That story got more ink about the Hughes loan than anything we did."

As a result of his campaign work, Tuck landed a job with Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, who beat Nixon in the gubernatorial contest. The job didn't last too long.

"Pat and I were flying to Carson City, Nev., to attend the inauguration of Nevada's new governor," Tuck remembered. "It was a rough ride, down drafts and up drafts, over the Sierra Madre mountains and Pat didn't like it one bit."

"I was sitting up front in the copilot's seat. I had a terrible fear of flying. The governor thought I was a flying buff."

"The steward looked through the peephole and could see the governor in the cabin. He was turning green and was holding onto his seat for dear life."

"I STRAPPED ON a parachute and just then we hit the biggest downdraft of the trip. It shoved me through the door and as I rushed past the governor I yelled 'Don't worry, Pat, I'm going to get help!'"

"He fired me on the spot."

Another Tuck stunt was when he put one of his operatives onto a Goldwater campaign train. The prank was climaxed when the agent, a vivacious young woman, was kicked off the train after she was discovered distributing a humorous, anti-Goldwater newsletter to newsmen. "We are happy to report that the railroad has assured us that fluoride has not been added to the water on this train," said one newsletter item poking fun at a favorite anti-Communist aversion. The woman's ejection from the train received newspaper coverage for days.

Tuck prefers to remain on the fringes of the political arena, venturing into the center only once in his life.

HE BROKE THE precedent in 1965 by becoming one of 14 candidates in a Democratic primary for a California State Senate seat.

At one point in the campaign, Tuck showed off a telegram allegedly sent by Mr. and Mrs. Nixon.

"Dear Dick, I just learned that you filed for the State Senate in Los Angeles. I want you to know that I've waited for this moment for a long, long time. Pat and I are arranging our schedule and will be



Ed Zuckerman  
 VIEW FROM OUR  
 NATIONAL BUREAU

out in your district sometime in May. Richard Nixon," the telegram said.

Tuck joked that his favorite political target "could endorse me and blow me out of the water."

IT WAS A CAMPAIGN filled with humor. His slogan was "The job needs Tuck... and Tuck needs the job." At one point, he advised his financial chairman not to accept contributions from people seven feet tall because "ours is the campaign of the little people."

He personally refused to accept donations over \$1.

"We're launching a Buck-for-Tuck drive. I will absolutely refuse to accept more than a single dollar from any one contributor... for \$1.50 I might sell out," he told a newspaper columnist.

Tuck placed second in the crowded field of candidates. As the result was becoming known, a television newsman asked his reaction. "The people have spoken, the bastards," he said.

The 48-year-old political vagabond describes himself as "independently poor." While Holiday Inn proclaims itself as "the nation's innkeeper," Tuck claims the title of "the nation's guest."

"I WAS IN A Marine demolition unit in World War II. We were isolated behind the lines for a week and we had to live off the land. A kid in the unit pointed out that it

doesn't take money to live. It only takes money to live like other people," he said.

Tuck, who is divorced, has a grown son whom he once referred to as "my son, the pig" because he was a police officer. His son is now divorced and works as a bartender.

"The generation gap has narrowed considerably," Tuck said.

Despite his reputation as a prankster and political comedian, Tuck doesn't really relish it.

"There are disadvantages to having my reputation. I am a concerned citizen. I see many ugly things in politics and government and it is difficult to be taken seriously," he said.

"I really don't like some of the descriptions of me, such as 'prince of political comedy.' To me, the prank is a form of political protest. I don't think the Boston tea party was a prank... it was a way to dramatize a situation. That's what I like to do — dramatize the situation."

But it's another election year and another Nixon candidacy. What more can Dick Tuck want from life?

## Best of Press

SIZES ARE often deceiving. Sometimes a woman's thumb has a man under it. — Beacon, Philadelphia.

THERE'S nothing wrong with a political joke unless it gets elected. — Review, Plymouth, Ia.

THE NEXT TIME you feel neglected think of Whistler's father. — Wall Street Journal.

THE DIFFERENCE between a curve and bulge is years. — Times, Marshalltown, Ia.

REPUTATION is a large bubble which bursts when you try to blow it up yourself. — Globe, Atchison, Kan.

A BABY: The latest addition to humanity of which every couple think they possess the finest copy. — Courier, Bristol, Va.



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

## If you will drink, do so responsibly

"The hostess who pours the mostest is a poor hostess." That is the heading of a national advertisement by the Licensed Beverage Industries. It is a message to all hosts and hostesses who buy their distilled liquors to be considerate of their guests when serving them their drinks. The advice is as follows:

"The first thing a good hostess owes her guests is good hospitality. Good hospitality, of course, means many things. But one thing it doesn't mean is forcing drinks on your guests. Happily, most hostesses know it. And while they want their guests to enjoy the best in food and drink, they recognize that with the drink comes a responsibility."

"That's why, to the responsible hostess, the cocktail hour is simply a relaxing prelude to a well-prepared meal, a prelude she doesn't stretch beyond its normal limits. She knows that liquor is not for everyone, so she always has on hand a variety of soft drinks and juices. She serves 'coffee and' before her guests drive home, rather than the proverbial 'one for the road.' And she makes certain that anyone who has one too many is driven home by someone else."

"As the makers and sellers of distilled spirits, we're proud of the care and skill with which our products are made. For we make them not only to meet our own exacting criteria, but to measure up to your demanding standards of hospitality."

"It's our responsibility to continue earning your trust by offering products of the highest quality."

"In turn, it's your responsibility to see that they're consumed with safety and enjoyment by those who share your friendship and your home."

When the liquor industry spends its money to warn the public against excessive drinking it seems reasonable that individuals, for their own good, accept the advice. The drinking problem is growing in this country. Over half our deaths on streets and freeways is caused by drivers after drinking too much. It is estimated a large portion of absenteeism in offices and factories is caused by drinking to excess. It is a factor in many family problems that a little willpower would avoid.

One of the most unkind things a host can do is to load the drinks he serves his guest. A person who is accustomed to two one-ounce drinks before dinner is getting a 50 per cent increase if his host is

pouring 1½ drinks. In very few bars do you get more than seven-eighths of an ounce of whisky or gin to a drink.

A large portion of our adult population have become alcoholic dependents. They are not alcoholics in that they cannot stop drinking. But they have made it a habit to have one or two drinks before dinner. They are not content unless they have the drinks. They pour the same amount for the same number of drinks each night. But when they go out to a party they are dependent on the host or hostess to provide the drinks. In many homes they get 50 per cent or more per drink than they are used to.

There is an increasing trend whereby guests are permitted to pour their own drinks. This is not prevalent at large parties where bartenders are employed. The professional bartender is not likely to load drinks. But many hosts are careless about the amount of hard liquor they place in a highball or cocktail. Many of them never use a jigger to measure the amount. Result is the guest may consume 50 to 100 per cent more liquor than accustomed to.

This is why drinking should be done, if at all, with a full understanding of responsibility. It is why the host and hostesses are advised by the liquor industry.

## Golden Gleams

I LIKE TO REST, whether sitting or lying down, with my heels as high as my head, or higher. — Michel de Montaigne.

SLEEP AFTER TOIL, port after stormy seas, ease after war, death after life. — Edmund Spenser.

LABOR is held up by the hope of rest. — Robert Herrick.

HE THAT can take rest is greater than he that can take cities. — Benjamin Franklin.

O REST! thou soft word! autumnal flower of Eden! moonlight of the spirit! — Jean Paul Richter.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

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Board has eyes on \$59.8 million refund

# County adopts wait-see attitude on fund sharing

By KOEL SWANN  
From Our L.A. Bureau

While many smaller public agencies are expressing delight at the prospect of federal revenue sharing bonanzas, county officials are taking a much more guarded and cynical approach to the whole issue.

In fact two supervisors — Ernest Debs and Kenneth Hahn — have practically shunned any discussion of the subject citing the "I'll believe it when I see it" philosophy.

In general, all board members seem to agree

that if the funds do indeed become a reality they should be used in some way to reduce property taxes.

But their caution was amply demonstrated last week when board Chairman Warren Dorn failed to win support for a motion that would have committed the expected revenue to the county's property tax relief fund.

Under Dorn's plan the estimated \$59.8 million that the county would receive in 1972 would be used to pay for various county services now fi-

nanced by the county general fund.

The money thus saved on the general fund budget would be transferred to the tax relief fund and held in trust to reduce the 1973-74 tax rate. According to Dorn's estimate money received from the federal program in 1972 and the first part of 1973 could reduce next year's tax rate by as much as 75 cents.

Other board members indicated agreement with the principle but said there were too many unknown factors to make a firm decision at this time.

They noted that a report of a joint House-Senate Conference Committee seeking to resolve formula differences in the program was not expected until Sept. 28. And board members including Supervisor James Hayes said they want to analyze that report thoroughly before making any commitments.

Debs and Hahn were more outspoken, warning that the federal government has been known to "give with one hand and take away with the other."

They expressed concern that Congress might give local agencies more money in revenue sharing while cutting back on other programs — such as welfare — so that the county would have to make up the relief payment shortfall out of general funds.

Be this as it may, the county's official attitude on revenue sharing at this time is one of "wait and see" with no firm ideas of how or where to spend the money should it materialize.

Officials who have been

studying the bill believe the revenue funds may be used "for any purpose determined by local government" with the exception of education.

They said they are also reasonably sure that their estimates of the county's revenues — \$71.8 million in calendar 1972 and \$81.1 million in calendar 1973 — are correct.

The snag, they said, occurs in a related but separate program under which the county would be required to provide a minimum of six social service operations in order to

qualify for the revenue sharing.

Money for the social service programs would come from a proposed \$2.5-billion appropriation in the Health, Education and Welfare budget. But the problem is that California's share of this money would be \$28 million short of statewide needs to cover the necessary services.

On a population ratio formula, Los Angeles County would have to bear about \$12 million of the statewide shortfall and this \$12 million "loss" would reduce the county's 1972

revenue sharing grant from \$71.8 million to \$59.8 million.

Officials said the social service issue is further clouded by reports that Nixon administration spokesmen have said they will ask for only a \$1.7 billion appropriation in the HEW budget instead of the proposed \$2.5 billion.

If this occurs, California's shortfall will be greatly increased — as will the county's share of the burden. And conversely, the county's net share of revenue funds will drop even further.

## Freed POW has friend at LBSU

Six months ago, Mrs. Beverly Ehlen, of Belmont Shore, slipped a copper POW-MIA (Prisoner of War — Missing in Action) bracelet over her wrist.

"It was sort of a silent protest," the Long Beach University sociology senior explained. "A protest to continually remind people about the prisoners of war in southeast Asia."

The name etched on the bracelet was Lt. Markham Gartley — Missing Aug. 17, 1968.

Earlier this week, Lt. Gartley was one of three prisoners released by North Vietnam.

"I didn't know who Lt. Gartley was. I just wanted to become involved somehow. I talked it over with my husband and we decided to write to POW-MIA. They sent us three bracelets — one each for my husband and daughter and myself — all with different names etched on them.

"I was very familiar with the name Lt. Gartley. I mean, it was on my wrist night and day for six months, and when I heard the name announced on the radio, I felt the announcer was talking about someone very close to me," she said.



MRS. BEVERLY EHLEN

Although Lt. Gartley and two others were released from prison camp, they were still detained in Hanoi when Mrs. Ehlen expressed her views.

Mrs. Ehlen said, adding, "I'd like to be able to write to him."

(Although Lt. Gartley and two others were released from prison camp, they were still detained in Hanoi when Mrs. Ehlen expressed her views.)

Steve Frank, director of operations of VIVA (Voices in Vital America), distributor of the bracelets, said there are over 1,200 names on POW-MIA bracelets and they are worn by about 2½ million people throughout the United States. Frank also said he would assist Mrs. Ehlen in corresponding with Lt. Gartley.

## Classes given at LBCC

Free community recreation classes are currently being offered at both Long Beach City College campuses.

The following courses are being held at the Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St.:

— Gymnastics, for persons 15 years of age and older, 6-9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

— Weight training, for persons 12 years and older, 7-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.

— Wrestling, for persons 12 years and older, 7-10 p.m., Wednesdays.

— Golf and tennis, 9 a.m., Saturdays.

— Basketball, 7-9:30 p.m., Wednesdays.

— Volleyball, 7-10 p.m., Tuesdays.



## OLD COLLEAGUES MEET

Dr. Kenneth E. Oberholtzer, seated, superintendent of Long Beach schools from 1937 to 1947, briefly visited district headquarters recently — and found a few familiar faces after a 25-year absence. One with whom he could reminisce was present Supt. W. Odie Wright, a City College dean when Oberholtzer departed to become chief of the Denver, Colo. system. Retired since 1967, the educator and his wife now live in Dublin east of San Francisco.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

## Chamber opposes measure to create 2nd school board

Acting on a task force recommendation, directors of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce have unanimously urged a "No" vote on Proposition "GG" at the general election Nov. 7.

If passed, the proposition would require the Long Beach Community College District to establish its own board of education. The district, which governs Long Beach City College,

is currently under the jurisdiction of the Long Beach Board of Education which also governs the Long Beach Unified School District.

The measure was placed on the ballot following action by the State Legislature requiring a local vote on whether or not two such districts should be served by a common board.

Chamber of Commerce directors appointed a task force, headed by Ron Frank, to study the issue and recommend a stand for the chamber to take.

According to Frank, "The task force heard representatives for and against the proposition for more than three hours and concluded that the overall cost to the taxpayer for op-

eration of two boards would be substantially higher than the cost incurred in sharing one board."

He cited duplication of expensive central facilities, services and administrative personnel as increasing operational costs to the taxpayer.

"Because of this financial burden, which would have to be borne by the local taxpayers, a 'No' vote was recommended," he added.

Frank said statewide figures show that the average annual cost per student at California community colleges with separate boards is \$150.97 more than the cost of educating a student at LBCC under the combined board of education.

## Burglars get cash

A burglar who pried open the lock of a rear door at Delbert's Hairstyle Salon, 3325 E. South St., took more than \$370 in cash and checks from a desk drawer. Long Beach police said Saturday.

## Mrs. Ferguson, secretary to 3 L.B. police chiefs, to retire

Madeline Ferguson, secretary to three successive chiefs of police in Long Beach in a career that has spanned over 30 years with the city, will be honored at a retirement luncheon Friday at the Petroleum Club, 3638 Linden Ave.

Tickets for the event will be available at the Long Beach Public Safety Building.

Mrs. Ferguson began her career as a secretary for the city on March 1, 1942, serving the first few years in various offices. In 1949 she became secretary to

Police Chief Alvin F. Slight and remained with his successor, William H. Dovey. Both men are now deceased.

"She's given up her scheduled vacations many times during crises periods, continually takes her work home at night and is always ready to listen to anyone's problems, her present boss, Chief William J. Mooney, said.

Mrs. Ferguson is also founder and past president of the Long Beach chapter of the National Secretaries' Association. Since

1947, she has been a member of the board of directors and secretary of the Long Beach City Employees Federal Credit Union and since 1955 she has served as secretary of the Long Beach Mounted Police Association.

She plans to retain her posts with the credit union and the mounted police. Mrs. Rhoda Hawes will succeed her as Chief Mooney's secretary.

"I'm going to take a good rest," Mrs. Ferguson said.

## L.B. police win medals

Long Beach police officers won 31 medals at the recent California Police Olympics held at San Diego. They will represent Long Beach and the state of California in the upcoming National Police Olympics in Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 19.

The basketball team composed of Michael C. Woodward, James H. Johnson, Robert J. Gillis, George D. Miller, Herbert B. Wisdom, and coached by Jerry M. Heath, won silver medals.

The pistol team of Riley W. Brown Jr., John P. Starbird, Richard A. Johansen, Rodney D. Mickelson, Robert P. Shaw and

A. Rose, Rodney J. Hilburn and Richard J. Ciolek, won gold medals in their event.

The one-mile rowing team, James E. Harris, Terry P. Cofield, Richard

Michael L. McClellan, won bronze medals.

Trap and skeet shoot team members Frederick G. Smith, Davy A. Caven, William C. MacLyman, Wilbur A. Poston and James D. Olds, won bronze medals.

Scuba diver Darrell T. Gath and water skier Jerry W. Parker won a bronze medal each.

Woodward won a silver medal in the 440 yard high hurdles and Wisdom a bronze medal in the javelin throw.

# nuu

## men's haberdashery

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• 3352 Los Coyotes Blvd. (at Westwood) 431-3754

• 6061 Atlantic Ave. (at 41st St.) 473-7953

• 5530 Atherton (at Bellflower) 431-3543

• 3430 E. Artesia (at Downey) 472-0402

• 4917 Bellflower Blvd. (at Del Amo) 925-4093

• 129 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. (at Local) 591-3408

• 10003 Alondra (at Eucalyptus, Bellflower) 925-9431



# Indicted pair won't testify

Orange County grand jury transcripts show two Westminster officials indicted by the jury for an alleged shake-down attempt refused to testify before that body, giving only their names and the repeated statement: "I refuse to answer on the grounds that it may tend to incriminate me. This is on the advice of my attorney."

However, Derek McWhinney, former mayor of Westminster and still a city councilman there, and Planning Commissioner Tad Fujita, maintain that lie detector tests would clear them.

The two offered their own lie detector tests to the grand jury a month ago when they were indicted, but the jury refused to receive the tests.

Fujita said he would be willing to take a polygraph test from the county "to clear up this whole mess," but his offer has also been denied.

McWhinney and Fujita are accused of a shake-down attempt for \$10,000 from rancher George Murai, who farms 213 acres of county-controlled Mile Square Regional Park in Fountain Valley.

The Murai lease expired last June, and Murai complained that he was ap-

proached with a request for the \$10,000 payment to "influence" county renewal of his lease.

Murai, cooperating with the district attorney's office after reporting the alleged shake-down try, said he has known both defendants since their high school days in Huntington Beach. Fujita was arrested after Murai delivered \$5,000 in marked bills authorities claim. McWhinney, accused of setting up the deal, was arrested a short time later.

Each was indicted on five felony charges, including grand theft, attempted grand theft, conspiracy to commit grand theft, and two counts each of bribery.

Both men are due for arraignment Oct. 14 in Santa Ana Superior Court. They were being represented by Alan Stokke, a former deputy district attorney for Orange County.

However, McWhinney says he will now be represented by the Long Beach law firm of Ball, Hunt, Hart, Brown and Barowitz.

Murai's lease is being renewed on a month to month basis, but the county hopes to extend it only for one more year. Supervisors said the acreage will be eventually developed for park use.

# Fight to avert pollution catastrophe

(Continued from Page B-1)

tion of nitrogen oxides; 3 parts per million of sulfur oxides; 0.5 parts per million of ozone.

As the district explains it, a first stage alert means contaminants have approached the maximum allowable concentration for "the population at large." Health and law enforcement agencies as well as radio stations are alerted. The public is asked to curtail unnecessary driving. Industry is warned.

Standards for a second

stage alert are approximately double those for the first stage alert. If the situation were ever to become that bad, the district would order contributing industrial plants to shut down.

MOST ALERTS called since the district began monitoring have been ozone alerts of less than two hours duration. Most of these alerts have occurred on weekdays during August, September and October. In January, 1971, three carbon monoxide alerts were called within a

period of two days. (For readers who want to compare day to day smog levels with those levels that would require a first stage alert, these newspapers carry a smog report adjacent to the weather report Tuesday through Saturday. This report lists the maximum readings in Long Beach and downtown Los Angeles on the prior day.)

The district also issues school and health warnings on the prediction or attainment of levels somewhat below a first stage alert. These are .35 ppm for

ozone; 1.5 ppm for nitrogen oxides and 40 ppm for carbon monoxide.

The APCD's Miss Norman says she doubts that a second stage alert will ever be called in the Los Angeles basin, although she concedes that certain weather conditions could bring about such a contaminant level "at which (according to the district) a serious health menace exists in a preliminary state."

"THE BASIN self-ventilates at night when the air

on the bottom of the inversion layer cools. The smog disperses into the upper atmosphere," Miss Norman explains. "A second stage

alert is possible, but we are not at all likely to have an air pollution catastrophe here because of the ventilation.

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# Pike renewal on

(Continued from Page B-1)

About a dozen zone patrolmen nightly walk the area, and their helmeted presence discourages almost all criminal activity, said Woolhether. The Zone Patrol, he added, began in the 1920's.

Woolhether and vice officer Carl Marien both have patrolled the Pike, and have set some fond memories aside for the time when its "carney" reign ends.

They recall a time two juvenile gangs merged into a hostile crowd when one youth was arrested. The arresting officers were surrounded by the tense crowd when the Greek owner of a Pike restaurant pushed into the group to aid police, a .38 revolver tucked into his apron. The surprise helped disperse the crowd.

The officers also know that business has fallen off at the Pike during recent years. Most visitors now come from cities to the north of Long Beach, they said.

An aged attendant on the Pike reported that concession owners staged a major promotion several years ago that successfully attracted hoards of visitors. The business campaign was abandoned, he said, when expenses for repairing some older rides eliminated the new profits.

On weekends this fall, Queen's Park and the City Block still offer the sights and sounds of their fame to visitors, both areas sporting signs along the amusement mall boasting of the fun to be had at "Nu-Pike."

But on the weekdays of this off-season, when the rides are silent and the

carnival concessions covered with faded canvas, the Pike mutely awaits the future.

## Recreation Calendar

**SUNDAY**  
10 a.m.-5 p.m. — Sign up now and pre-register for all new Backpacking and Wilderness Travel course to be held at the El Dorado Nature Center — call 425-5589.

**MONDAY**  
10 a.m.-12 p.m. — Beginning and intermediate cake decorating will be held at El Dorado Park (8 weeks — \$5).  
7-9 p.m. — Cakes for all occasions will be decorated at Houghton Park. (8 weeks — \$5).

7:30-10 p.m. — Learn beginning and intermediate bridge by a certified Goren teacher at the El Dorado Park Clubhouse. (10 weeks — \$10).

**TUESDAY**  
9:30-1:30 p.m. — Sign up now for the adult craft workshops at Ramona Park, Heartwell Park and Silverado Park. (11 weeks — \$2).

9:30-1:30 p.m. — Learn the art of basketry and textile painting at Bixby Park. (11 weeks — \$2).

10 a.m.-12 Noon — Intermediate can join the fashion of the crocheted world at Houghton Park. (8 weeks — \$5).

10 a.m.-12 Noon — Adult Sewing with Stretch Material will be offered at El Dorado Park. (8 weeks — \$7.50).

7:30 p.m. — Recreational swimming is open for all at Poly High Pool.

**WEDNESDAY**  
9:30-1:30 p.m. — Adult Advanced Resin will be held at Whaley Park. (8 weeks — \$2).

10 a.m.-12 Noon — Enjoy an old art returning to the modern home with Adult Needlepoint at Wardlow Park. (8 weeks — \$5).

7-9 p.m. — Adult Sewing with Stretch Material is offered at Wardlow Park. (8 weeks — \$7.50).

**THURSDAY**  
9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. — Enjoy working in various medias and make friends in the Adult Craft Workshops at Ramona Park and Heartwell Park. (11 weeks — \$2).

10 a.m.-12 Noon — Learn the art of adult cake decorating at Bixby Park. (8 weeks — \$5).

6-7 p.m. — Novice beginning competitive swimming is held at the Jordan High Pool.

7 p.m. — Learn the Fundamentals of square dancing at the El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

**FRIDAY**  
9:30-1:30 p.m. — Learn the fascinating hobby of working with resin in the Adult Beginning Resin class at Heartwell Park (8 weeks — \$2).

10 a.m.-1 p.m. — Decorate your home with unique candles made in the Adult Candlemaking class at Whaley Park. (8 weeks — \$7.50).

## AGENDA

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Long Beach Board of Education, 701 Locust Ave.: Conference, 3:45 p.m.  
1. Proposal that an additional carrier be authorized for health and hospital insurance.  
Meeting, 4 p.m.  
1. Regular order of business.  
2. Recommendation for approval of curriculum publications: "Exploration, Settlement and Expansion of Our Nation," Section II, working draft (5th-grade social studies unit); and "Manual for Teaching Driver Education" (laboratory).  
3. Readmissions.

## What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 12 hours ending at 8 p.m. Saturday.

8:10 a.m., car fire, 2369 Pasadena Ave.; 9:03 a.m., apartment fire, 262 Palco Ave.; 9:48 a.m., assistance, 3151 Greenbrier Rd.; 10:14 a.m., washdown gasoline, 6191 Atlantic Ave.; 11:10 a.m., traffic, 1427 Chestnut Ave.; 11:16 a.m., car leaking gas, 2219 Pasadena Ave.; 12:02 p.m., man down, 127 W. 4th St.; 1:25 p.m., traffic, 300 block of McVab Ave.; 2:26 p.m., assistance, Scherer Park; 2:36 p.m., gas leak, 1206 Smith Pl.; 3:10 p.m., rescuator, 1705 E. Fourth St.; 4:03 p.m., rescuator, 3051 Armourdale Ave.; 4:06 p.m., traffic, Gerald Desmond Bridge; 4:24 p.m., trash fire, 1157 E. 71st Way; 6:09 p.m., grass fire, Spaulding Street and Temple Avenue; 6:13 p.m., trash fire, 350 E. Anaheim St.; 7:12 p.m., traffic, 100 block of E. 68th Street; 7:39 p.m., assistance, 2355 Cedar Ave.; 7:58 p.m., electrical short, 1734 Lemon Ave.



## 'Crosby's New York' to put viewer where the action is

By MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK (AP) — Settle back in your swivel seat. It's only a movie. But it's all around you... the fighting, on a screen that stretches around the theater... the crossfire, from speakers on every wall... the fog, actually rolling up the aisle, thick and damp.

It's "Bing Crosby's New York Experience," the story of New York City — from its beginnings, through George Washington's battle of Long Island, to what it's like today. It will open in April for what its creators hope will be a 10-year run.

Rusty Russell, a one-time freelance photographer picked by Electrovision Productions to design the theater, write the script and direct the photography, calls it an "electronic extension of the circus... a thin line you walk between being educational and hoked-up and entertaining."

Russell, 32, who has created similar experiences for theaters in San Francisco and Honolulu, filmed New York City and dug photographs out of archives for three moving-picture projectors and 28 still-picture projectors.

"We'll have a fog generator," he says. "Fog will roll down the aisles, and the audience will be neck deep in it."

BING CROSBY has money in the company which had the idea.

"Bing sits down with me and goes over the scripts," Russell says. "He also likes to hear the soundtrack before it's mixed. On this one, he had the feeling I was portraying New York as too tough. He has known New York in a different era than I've known it."

"We talk until we come to agreement. He never just takes a red pencil and

strikes through something."

The movie is aimed squarely at tourists. It's 45 minutes long, the theater is small and 2,800 still pictures and three films flash on the screen. It's the kind of thing one sees as a tourist at world fairs.

"In San Francisco," Russell says, "the movie gives a quasi-historical, geographical flavor of the town. Some people say it's too light and fluffy and doesn't show the depth of the town. I think that's a valid criticism. 'Hawaii' has the underlying theme of American imperialism in the 1880s."

"In 'New York' I think we've made further progression yet. It is about the enormous price in personal liberty that you pay to live in New York but also the incredible rewards that make it the most exciting place in the world."

RUSSELL CAME to New York from Winston Salem to freelance. He specialized in photographing food so he could eat the product instead of pay a model. Nabisco, one of his accounts, needed some writing to go with his pictures. Russell provided the words. This led him into presentations for conventions, with pictures, scripts, multiple projectors, shaped screens and mirrors.

One of his convention jobs was a presentation of ABC-TV's new programs for the coming year.

It was David Sacks, president of Electrovision and former vice president of ABC-TV, who chose Russell to be executive design director of the first "experience."

The New York Experience will be in a theater built by Trans-Lux, a chain which began in 1931 as a newsreel theater. In midtown, it will seat only 300.

Russell says, "We present the past and today's scene. There's a thin line you walk between being educational and hoked-up entertaining. If it gets too far out, people lose interest. If it is history, presented chronologically, people turn off."

Trans-Lux officials expect the turn off in 1983.

**Gospel by Griffith**

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Andy Griffith's new gospel album for Columbia records is titled "Somebody Bigger Than You and I."

**Film of Sann novel**

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Producer-director Robert Aldrich's next film will be "Kill the Dutchman" based on the novel by Paul Sann.



RUSTY RUSSELL ON N.Y. ROOFTOP WITH WIDE FIELD CAMERA Theater Will Have Screen Extending 220 Degrees Around Audience

## Water wastage closes park

STINSON BEACH (UPI) — State park facilities at Stinson Beach were closed for the weekend because of a water shortage to the city's highland's area. Gail Bennett, superintendent of Stinson Beach Water Co., said Saturday.

The city and park have a combined water storage capacity of nine million gallons, he said, but the supply was down one half, making it difficult to pump water to tanks in the highlands.

The park facilities should be reopened Monday, he said.

Bennett attributed the shortage to squandering of reserves, in past weeks.

"I think really what did it, was they let them make a commercial out here and used a rain scene and they had a fire truck for nine hours," Bennett said. "That was last Tuesday."

In addition, about two weeks ago someone turned on all the park's water taps and let them run for all night, he said.

Fire Chief George White

said he made a \$150 deal with a San Francisco television station for use of a fire truck during the commercial.

But the scene used "100 gallons of water all told," he said. "They only had an occasional spray" during filming of the commercial, he added.

## 'La Perichole' Edie Adams going to opera — to sing

SEATTLE (UPI) — Over the years, Edie Adams' fans have learned to expect almost anything from the long-running elgar commercials to comedy, mimicry, singing, television, movies and summer stock.

But grand opera? EDIE TAKES center stage at the Seattle Opera where she is performing the leading female role in Offenbach's "La Perichole" Thursday.

The musical transition will be eased because Edie studied singing at the Julliard School of Music for five years before she entered the entertainment world.

"This is something I have always wanted to do and I knew what was involved," she said in an interview. "I know it's kind of hard for — what shall we call me — a cigar lady to show up singing a few coloratura trills but I've just always wanted to do it."

AS PERICHOLE, Edie will play a Peruvian street singer whose great

beauty has captured the interest and desire of the viceroy of Peru.

Edie, who admittedly is nervous about her first major opera appearance, believes the role of Perichole is well suited to her talents and a good place to start in opera.

However, Edie realizes that such a change of pace in her career will not be easy.

"It's hard if you're established in one thing to stick your neck out," she said. "But I really feel I have to."

EDIE SAID she was offered and accepted the opera role while appearing on a live television show with Glen Ross, general director of the Seattle Opera.

"He knew about my Julliard background and had heard me sing with my soprano voice at a Gay 90s program at the Hollywood Bowl," she said. "He asked me, 'Why don't you do an opera?' and I said, 'Why don't you ask me?' He said, 'I'm asking you now.' It was right on live television!"

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Think about it.





## 7 lecture series set this week

Seven admission-free lecture series begin this week in Long Beach as the City College fall semester forums program gets under way.

Open to the public, the four-part series will cover geography of Northern California, Story of Rome, Spain, wildlife of the West, India, skiing and psychology.

Monday, skiing expert Robert Seeds will present the first of four illustrated talks on the Alpine World for ski enthusiasts at Bancroft Junior High School, 5301 East Centralia St., 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Discussions will include the selection of proper skiing gear, effective techniques and recommended skiing sites.

Tuesday, Dr. James Santucci, professor of linguistic and religious studies at Fullerton State University, will begin four lectures on India at Boyd High School, 235 East Eighth St., 2-4 p.m.

Also Tuesday, Dr. William Loveless, of Loma Linda University, will present the first of four lectures on "Getting Along With Yourself and Others" at Long Beach Memorial Hospital, 2901 Atlantic Ave., 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Topics in the series include: your view of yourself, living in balance, marriage and coping with crisis.

**WEDNESDAY** The Beauty and Wildlife of the West, with Dr. Roger L. Slocum, educator and photographer, will be discussed at Boyd High School, 2-4 p.m.

Slocum's illustrated lectures will cover the Salton Sea, Death Valley, Joshua Tree and the vanishing wild horses.

Also on Wednesday, Dr. Ralph J. Hallman will begin his series of four lectures on The Story of Rome for audiences at Boyd High School, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Hallman, a student of Rome's history, will present a discussion with photographic slides of art, geography and architecture of the eternal city.

Thursday, Mrs. Marcella Lange, lecturer and world traveler, will start a four-session discussion of Espagna '72 at the Institute of Lifetime Learning in the Andrus Building, 235 East Broadway, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Her talks will include information on Iberian customs and costumes, Madrid, Majorca and Portugal.

Also Thursday, Herbert H. Williams, Long Beach City College history and geography professor, begins a lecture series on The Geography of Northern California at the Ebell Theater, 290 Cerritos Ave., 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Williams' illustrated talks will cover goldrush country, the middle Sierra, San Francisco Bay and the backroads of the northern areas.

Audiences may attend any or all lectures without charge. Detailed information is available upon request by contacting the Forums Office, Business and Technology Campus, LBCU 1205 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

## All States Society Calendar

**MONDAY**  
California, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon

West Virginia, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Texas, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon

Bus trip, Los Cerritos Plaza and Granny Goose Potato Chips plant, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9:30 a.m.

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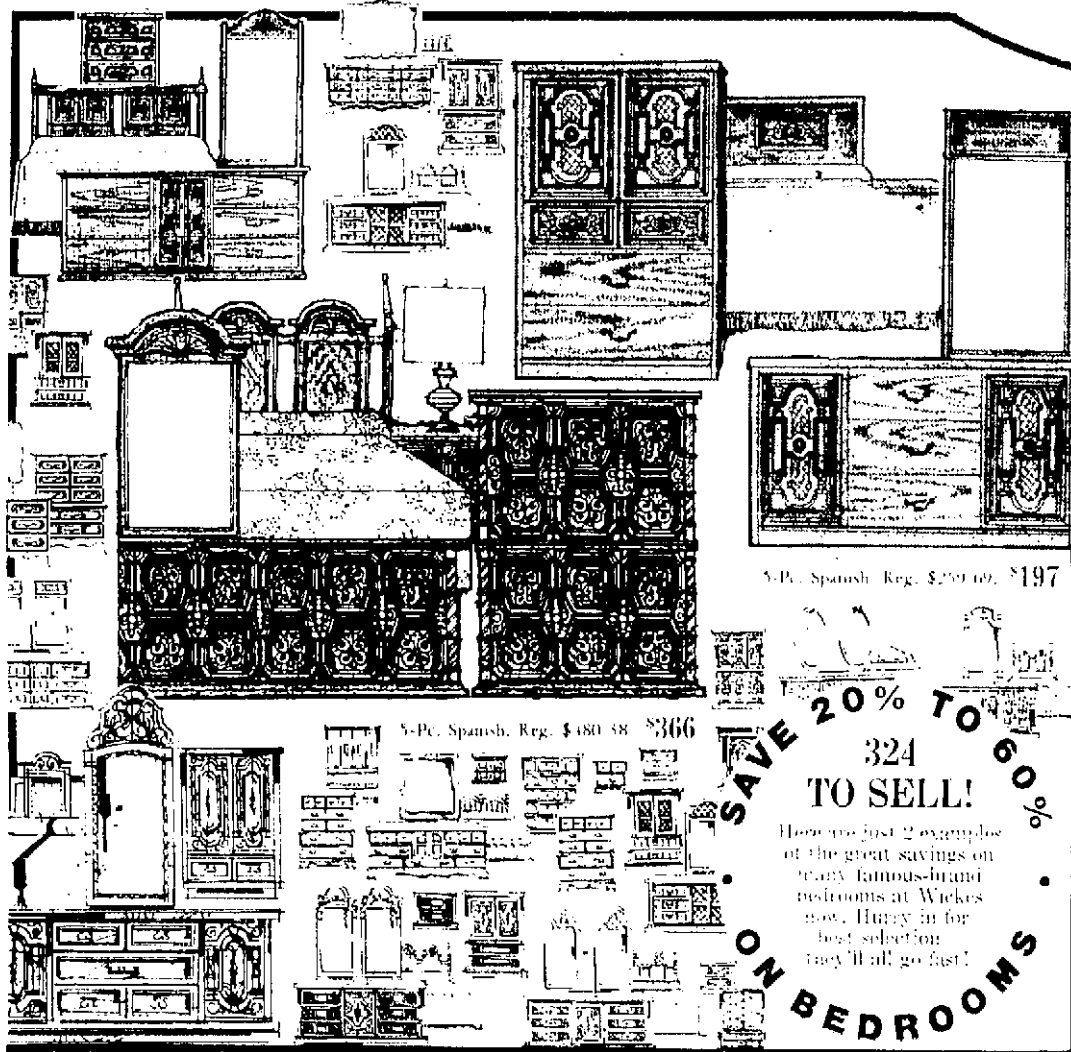
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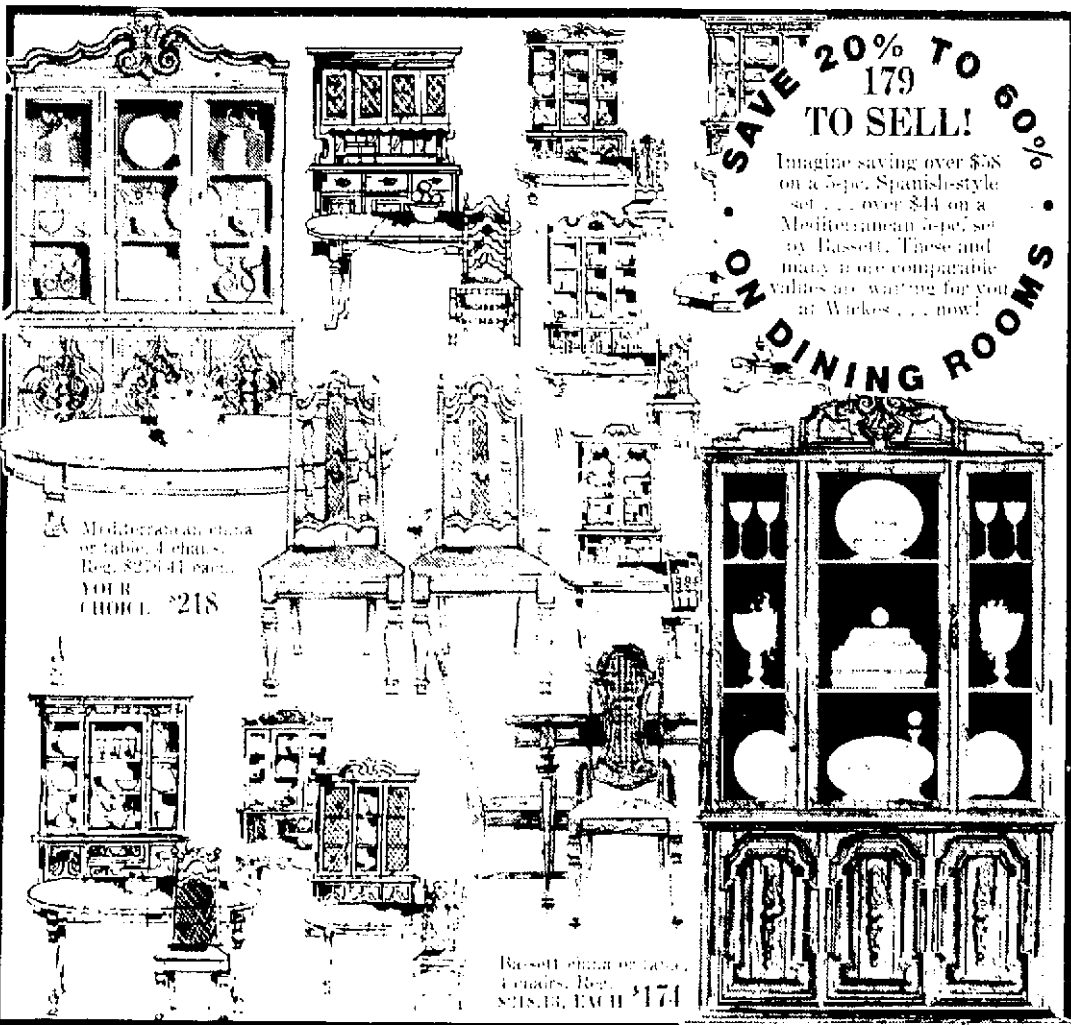


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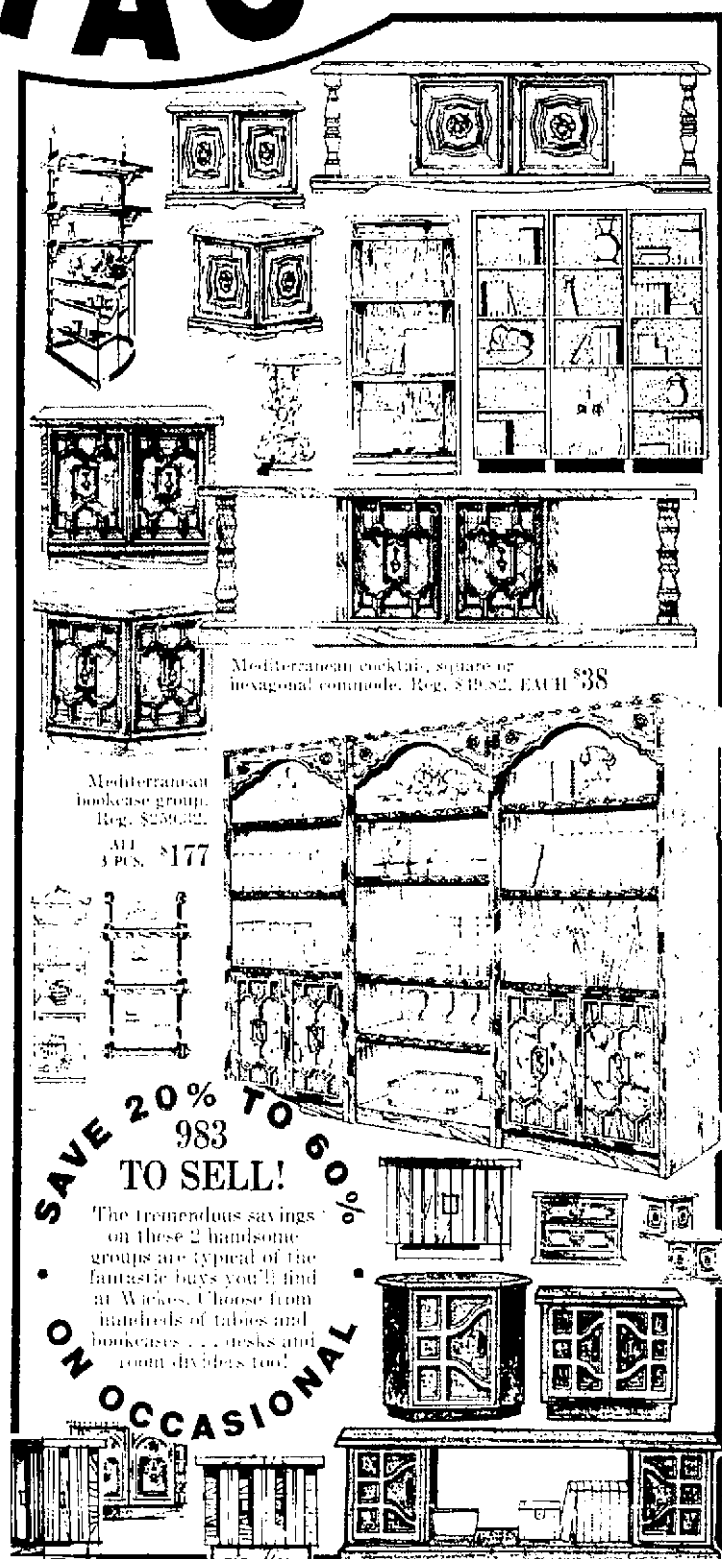


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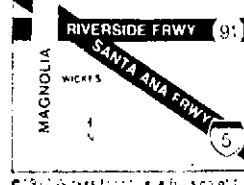
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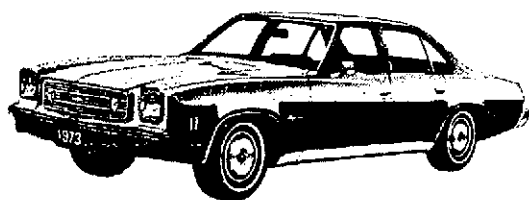
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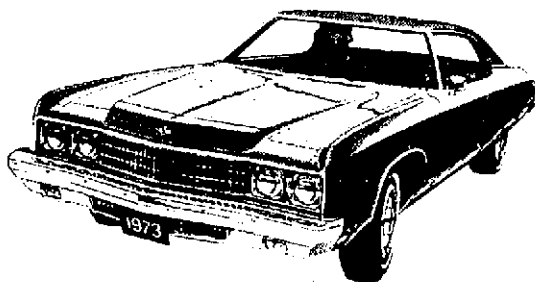
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<b>'72 KINGSWOOD</b> ESTATE WAGON. 350 V-8, turbo., pwr. str., pwr. disc brakes, fact. air, pwr. tailgate window, clock, radio, luggage rack, etc. Stk. 2391. Ser. 1N45R2C165775. <b>\$4479</b>	<b>NEW '72 IMPALA</b> CUST. CPE. 350 V-8, Fact. Air, Turbo., pwr. str., pwr. disc brakes, tint. glass, G78 belted WSW, dlx. wheel covers, dlx. radio. Stk. 2376. 1M47R2C181867. <b>\$3899</b>	<b>NEW '72 MALIBU</b> SPT. CPE. 350 V-8, turbo., pwr. disc brakes, pwr. str., center console, rally wheels, bucket seats, bumper guards, etc. Stk. 1185. Ser. 1D37J2L55686. <b>\$3531</b>	<b>NEW '72 IMPALA</b> SPT. SEDAN. Factory air, 400 V-8, turbo., pwr. str., pwr. disc brakes, H.D. radiator, tint. glass, vinyl roof, dlx. radio, etc. Stk. 1168. Ser. 1M39R2C165634. <b>\$4077</b>	<b>NEW '72 VEGA</b> Wagon, 4-cylinder, radio, tinted glass, door edge guards, bumper guards, black vinyl interior, full carpeting, fold down, rear seat. Stk. 1157. Ser. 1V15B2U315508. <b>\$2336</b>
<b>NEW '72 VEGA</b> Coupe. Hatchback. 4 speed, GT equipment, tinted glass, sport stripes, radio. 1582 — 1V77B2U357098. <b>\$2545</b>	<b>NEW '72 VEGA</b> Sedan, 2-door, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, tinted glass, 90 hp. engine, white wall tires, wheel trim rings, radio, black vinyl interior, etc. Stk. 2165. Ser. 1V11B2U44039. <b>\$2196</b>	<b>'72 KINGSWOOD</b> WAGON. Factory Air, 350 V-8, turbo., pwr. str., pwr. disc brakes, tint. glass, L78 belted WSW, dlx. radio, luggage rack, glideaway tailgate, etc. Stk. 2395. Ser. 1M35H2C200034. <b>\$4287</b>	<b>NEW '72 MALIBU</b> SPT. CPE. 350 V-8, tint. glass, turbo., pwr. str., dlx. radio. Stk. 2371. Ser. 1-D37H2L571780. <b>\$3171</b>	<b>NEW '72 CAPRICE</b> Cpe. 4-Season Air, V-8, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, electric windows, AM-FM radio, heater, vinyl roof, etc. 14531N47R2C177476. <b>\$4395</b>

## HARBOR'S QUALITY USED CARS

## NEW & USED TRUCKS

<b>'72 NOVA</b> 2-Door, Auto., 6-cyl., pwr. str., heater, w/w, spl. wheel covers, under fac. warr. with only 6,300 miles. 436EON. <b>\$2777</b>	<b>'70 IMPALA SPT. CPE.</b> V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H, Fact. Air, vinyl roof. Low miles. Fact. warr. back. 354AER. <b>\$2277</b>	<b>'70 FORD MUSTANG</b> V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, priced for quick sale. Excellent shape. 392BFH. <b>\$2177</b>	<b>'70 VW BUG</b> 4-Speed, R&H, only 30,000 act. miles. 95B-BNM. <b>\$1577</b>	<b>'71 GMC 3/4-TON PICKUP</b> Long Fleetside bed. Set up for big over-head camper. V-8, automatic, power steering, H.D. camper equip., cust. cab., Fact. Air, Cust. appearance group. Blue & beautiful. Only 23,777 miles. 11816H. <b>\$3577</b>
<b>'67 CAMARO CPE.</b> V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H, vinyl roof. Priced under market. UKD446. <b>\$1477</b>	<b>'72 VEGA GT WAGON</b> 4spd., R&H, cust. int., GI equip. Only 13,416 miles. 447EJL. <b>\$2477</b>	<b>'68 OLDSMOBILE</b> 98. 2-Door Hardtop. The big one. Loaded. Factory air, V-8, vinyl roof. Power, etc. etc., low miles. 665CPQ. <b>\$1677</b>	<b>'70 MGB-GT CPE.</b> Would you believe 25,171 miles. Like new! Must see to appreciate. 4-speed and other equipment. 469CXI. <b>\$2377</b>	<b>'71 FORD SUPER-VAN</b> V-8, automatic, radio & heater, long wheel base. Low mileage, 27,103. Excellent buy at the reduced price. Lic. 14307H. <b>\$2777</b>
<b>'70 MONTE CARLO</b> V-8, automatic, pwr. str., R&H, vinyl roof, under Fac. Warr. Only 26,359 act. miles. 998ASV. <b>\$2547</b>	<b>'68 BEL AIR WAGON</b> V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H, Fact. Air, Low miles. Lic. VFK413. <b>\$1477</b>	<b>'70 FORD LTD CPE.</b> V-8, automatic, pwr. str., R&H, Fact. Air, vinyl roof, LTD Trim. Low miles. 437ADG. <b>\$2699</b>	<b>'71 GREMLIN</b> Automatic with Stereo radio. A 15,000 mile car that is in mint condition! LIC. 070-OMD. <b>\$1977</b>	<b>'69 DATSUN</b> 4-Wheel drive patrol. Hardtop. Fully enclosed, only 28,685 actual miles. This car, purpose truck is like new. Lic. YVM242. <b>\$1977</b>
<b>'70 CAMARO CPE.</b> V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H, Fact. Air, vinyl roof, low mileage, mint cond. Lic. 751APL. <b>\$2977</b>	<b>'70 KINGSWOOD</b> ESTATE WAGON — 9-Pass. Loaded w/V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H, Fact. Air, luggage rack, etc. Low miles. Ser. 1664600146743. <b>\$2977</b>	<b>'69 PLYMOUTH WAGON</b> V-8, automatic, R&H, Fact. Air, 43,950 act. miles. Low mileage, nice car. ZBV640. <b>\$1577</b>	<b>'71 CHEV. WAGON</b> The Kingswood 9-pass. with V-8, automatic, pwr. str., R&H, Fact. Air. Other extras. 24,228 miles. 6048BN. <b>\$3277</b>	<b>NEW '72 LUV PICKUP</b> AM radio, dark blue with blue trim. 4-cyl. 1200. No. 2321. LUV823282. <b>\$2230</b>
<b>'69 MALIBU SPT. CPE.</b> V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H, Fact. Air. Best car, best buy. 738BFD. <b>\$2077</b>	<b>'69 BUICK RIVIERA</b> V-8, automatic, full power, Factory Air, chrome wheels, vinyl roof, loaded, low miles. Low price. 78T287. <b>\$2877</b>	<b>'71 VW SUPER BEETLE</b> What a super duper car. Like new. Only 12,726 miles. Warr. book kept up. Has 4-speed trans. & many VW extras. 264CFH. <b>\$1847</b>	<b>'71 CHEV. BISCAYNE</b> 4-Door, V-8, automatic, pwr. str., R&H, Factory Air, vinyl roof. Only 27,000 miles. Ser. 154961C159422. <b>\$2477</b>	<b>NEW '72 CHEV. 1/2-TON</b> 8' Fleetside, 350 V-8, Turbodiesel engine, tinted glass, heavy duty rear springs & radiator, chrome bumper, 4 speed, 1971. CCE 427174167. <b>\$3178</b>
				<b>NEW '73 VEGA PANEL</b> Tint glass, auxiliary seat, power window rear axle, 4-speed trans., big engine, WSW, wheel trim rings, H.D. radiator, etc. Ser. 1205B3U128194 SS 149. <b>\$2585</b>

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Obituaries-Funerals 50 Obituaries-Funerals 50 Obituaries-Funerals 50

# Obituaries-Funerals

**DAYTON, Henry F.** Passed away September 13, 1972. Survived by wife, Neva; sister, Wanda; nephews, Carl, Linton, and Lorraine; and granddaughters, Doreen and Marilyn. Funeral service Monday 1:30 p.m. at the Mortuary Chapel.

**DILL, Damian W.** Passed away September 21st in Bellflower. Husband of Jacqueline Dill, mother of Catherine, Cheryl, Michael, Robert, Tim, Mark, Patricia, Teresa, and Lorraine. Funeral service Tuesday 2:30 p.m. at the Mortuary Chapel.

**GOLDING, Harry Otto** age 82. Survived by wife, Lorraine; 2 sons, Lyle and Leland; 3 granddaughters; 5 great-grandchildren. Private service Monday 11 a.m. at the Mortuary Chapel.

**HOLSCLOW, Mrs. Blanche Vera** (83) of Paramount. Survived by son, Jess A. Holclaw; daughter, Nina J. Prieco. Funeral service Saturday 3 p.m. at the Mortuary Chapel.

**EVANS, Steve** Grave-side service Tuesday 1 p.m. at the Mortuary Chapel. Funeral service Tuesday 1 p.m. at the Mortuary Chapel.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 35  
TROPIC CRUISE  
Adventure group leaving on...  
TROPIC CRUISE  
Adventure group leaving on...

**PERSONALS** 50  
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**Obituaries-Funerals** 50









## TRAINEE

For bookkeeping department to start immediately. Insurance corporation, good with figures, type 45 WPM. Salary \$425 plus fringe benefits.

CALL MRS. WILLIAMS  
636-2191 OR 537-0001

FORMAN-FORMAN & ASSOCIATES Inc.  
3585 E. IMPERIAL HWY. LYNWOOD

**An Equal Opportunity Employer**

<b>Help Wanted</b>		<b>160 Help Wanted</b>		<b>160</b>	
<b>(WOMEN)</b>		<b>TOP MEN</b>			
<b>REAL ESTATE SALES</b>		<b>SECRETARY FREE</b>		<b>\$250.</b>	
30% COMMISSION		Prestige job for top man. Fee [unclear]		also.	
40% on Listing, 40% on Sales		<b>NEWMARK AGENCY</b>			
<b>WHY WORK FOR LESS</b>		3543 E. Imperial Hwy. <b>639-4433</b>			
The ultimate in faced television		<b>SECRETARY NEEDED</b> by nation-		wide co. Good benefits & hours.	
sales training & estate building.		Southland & Tyndal, real.		Sales	
Free desk & floor time. Each		commensurate with ability. Call		personnel.	
salary & free travel allow a class.		<b>App. Manager</b> at 544-4741 for ap-		plication & interview. An equal	
Special. Work with beautiful people		opportunity employer.			
in beautiful office. Ask For . . .		<b>SECTY-RECEPTIONIST, Xint typist,</b>		<b>\$1200.</b>	
<b>BILL YANCEY</b>		<b>Xint Office Lkwd, \$33.74/20.</b>			
		<b>SECTY, next morn. exp. Bk. Shl.</b>		<b>\$1000.</b>	
<b>LYNN WELCH</b>		<b>SECTY, next morn. exp. Bk. Shl.</b>		<b>\$1000.</b>	
<i>Realty</i>		<b>SHUNT Pressor &amp; Paints pressor, exp.</b>		<b>unex. preferred. Apply in person.</b>	

6320 E. SPRING (PLAZA) (714) 224-1756  
(213) 421-1756 (714) 824-1880  
Receptionist Assistant, good working  
and in Electrical retail office.  
Good pay for exper. capable girl.  
Must take X-Rays. Call wk days  
8-5.

**RECEPTIONIST TRNEE**  
Rise & shine each day as you  
great your thrifing clients of this  
interesting firm. Call Ann Wynn  
424 W. Ocean Bl. Suite 104, L.B.  
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency  
424 W. Ocean Bl. Suite 104, L.B.  
recept pay \$10 mth. 40 hrs. wk.  
Call Ann Wynn at 291-8911

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Beauty Salon, Eyes and Sundry.  
Experience preferred. Norwalk  
area. Call 808-4704.

1219 E. 7th St.  
NACOS, Inc. 1219 E. 7th St. 10th. Genico  
Store, 500 E. 3rd, St. Louis, MO.  
**SOLDERERS**  
experienced only apply at Tech  
Plate Electro Systems, 16520 Garfield  
Ave., Paramount

**STENO CLERK**  
FIRST STATE BANK  
11277 So. Atlantic, Lynwood  
An equal opportunity employer  
**STENOGRAPHER**  
1 paid 10 Stenogs for local area  
Good pay. 40 hrs. wk.  
MAILPOWER INC.  
49 W. Willow, Lake Beach  
STENOGRAPHY & CASHIERING  
will train. Prefer 21 yrs. or over.  
And the Shop Market, 100  
Lorne Ave. Call 293-7497.

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Downey Insurance Agency, personal  
files underwriting divisions  
923-9531

**RECEPT. TYPIST \$40**  
AVCO Personnel Agency  
(5-4481)

**RESERVATION CLERK**  
Mature woman, make dinner appts.  
to hotel, call P.M., 10-11 P.M.  
Fri. Good Hrl'y wage & generous  
bonus. Interviewing a p.m. at  
415 E. Broadway, Suite 9, L.B.

**RN'S TEAM LEADERS**  
ONE for 3 to 11 shift  
ONE for 11 to 3 shift  
Too salary, shift differential +  
good benefits. Apply  
WOODRUFF CABLE HOSPITAL  
1788 S. WOODRUFF AVE.  
BELLEVILLE

**SUPervisor \$550**  
Type 45-50, 10 key site, good bus  
burned, for benefits  
Occasion Placement Agency  
656 E. Ocean L.B. 504-432-4451

**Surgery Tech**  
(Experienced)  
Hours 10 to 6 P.M.  
Contact Mrs Winters  
 Pleasant working conditions  
Excellent starting salary  
Good Fringe Benefits

**504**

**RN - CHARGE**  
Need someone sharp & reliable  
to check supervisory experience for  
colored care in the Birchbark  
Convalescent Hospital, 8430 Birch-  
bark Ave. Palo Verde, 923-1291.

**RN'S**  
Part time 11 to 7  
CCU-ICU rehab  
O labor and delivery  
Experience necessary  
**LOS ALAMITOS**  
**GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
3751 Katella Ave. Los Alamitos  
713-592-1531 Ext. 203  
An Equal Opportunity Employer -  
**RN'S & SURG. TECHS**  
A. CORDESAEN

**COMPTON PHYSICIANS  
& SURGEONS HOSPITAL**  
4200 E. Compton Blvd.  
Compton 639-2111

**SWITCHBOARD  
GENERAL OFFICE**  
Must work weekends, 5 day week  
apply between 3 & 4  
**CARL'S FURNITURE**  
1250 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.  
TECHNICAL COUNCIL FEE PD 500  
Interviewing job, good typing. To  
be considered  
Oceanview Placement Agency

**FOR O.R.**  
Must be experienced  
**MANAGERIAL HOSPITAL  
MEDICAL CENTER**  
2601 Atlantic Ave.  
An equal opportunity employer

**RN-RELIEF**  
DAYS  
**MALORA MANOR  
CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL**  
301 E. Anaheim St., LB 431-9961

**RN's ICU-CU**  
11 to 7 SHIFTS  
Will train or Experienced

666 E. Ocean Blvd. 432, 434-4425  
**TELEPHONE** Salesmen, over 30  
Call for merchandise for related  
children. All areas. Contact Dor-  
thy, 432-0080 2:30 pm only.

**TELEPHONE** SURVEYOR's Training  
no selling. Call 867-4009 1:35 PM  
Telephone Clerk

**PART TIME**  
Need girls to work during  
evening hours. to set ap-  
pointments by telephone  
with former customers of  
our Company. No selling  
Involved. Salary plus  
bonuses for appointments  
set. Must have good com-  
municative skills. West-  
minster location. Call  
Mrs. Shade.

**RN—FLOOR**  
11 to 21 SHIFT  
Experienced. Top area & salary  
plus shift differential.  
APPLY  
WONDRUFF COTTAGE HOSPITAL  
17600 S. WOODBRUFF AVE.  
BELLFLOWER

**TELLER**  
Position avail in our L.B. office  
capable, attractive, pleasant in-  
dividual who enjoys working with people.  
Exp preferred but not a must.  
Call: COMMUNITY SAVINGS & LOAN  
3901 ATLANTIC AVE.  
462-9351

**ROBINSON'S**  
Cerritos Center  
HAS OPENING FOR  
Clothing Salesman

**TELLER**  
Lge. Co. needs sharp person  
humble, cust. serv. inclined, A/P  
A/R. Some exper. pref. Call HO-

**Clothing Salesman**  
(Full Time)

**APPLY PERSONNEL  
300 Los Cerritos  
LOS CERRITOS CENTER**

Intersection of  
600 Pkwy. & South St.  
**An Equal Opportunity Employer**

**SALLY HEPBURN SARAH COV.**  
EVERYDAY No Interview. No In-  
vestment. No Collecting. No depen-  
dency. Excellent arrangement to  
your future income. Call the  
manager in your area. 591-  
580, 636-4747 or 845-1011.

**JANET GREENWOLD**, 2310 E. 4th St.  
Dance's & bedspread exper per-  
ferred but not essential. Hours 12  
to 5 daily. No collect. No depen-  
dency. Call JANET GREENWOLD

**AVCO PERSONNEL AGENCY**  
- 3111 Long Beach Bl. - 595-4342

**Tellers**

Due to expansion Downey Savings  
& Loan has openings full & p-  
time basis for exp tellers.  
Requirements: High school grad,  
Call Personnel for info. Inter-  
view tel. 5713

An equal opportunity employer.

**-TOY & GIFT PARTIES-**

Demonstrator-Toy & Gift parties  
Housewives' Party, Christmas  
comm. by Dec. 31. No delivery  
No collection. Need car. Call  
JANIS at JR4-4848

**SALESWOMEN**  
To work in pleasant surroundings. Full time positions avail. in retail gift store. Good starting salary, company benefits. Experience & education preferred. Cashier & sales exp. preferred. Apply in person between 10-4:30 p.m. to:  
**SPENCER GIFTS**  
1630 Corcoran Mall  
Corcoran, California 94009

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS**  
79 passenger bus, full time or split shift. We will train qualified applicants.  
**CALIFORNIA CHARTER BUSES**  
1527 Bay View Ave., Wilmington  
Call 834-4561

**SEC/RECEPTIONIST** to \$520  
We pay you too! 1st. 5/24/84 req.  
typing, A/R. Also fee books.  
Call 834-4561

**GIFTS IN GADGETS**  
**Traffic Clerk**  
If you have a minimum of 1 year experience in retail traffic and you are familiar with daily bills of lading, and related correspondence dealing with follow up and can type 24-45 WPM an immediate opportunity may exist for you at our company. Please call for appointment. E. born Marchand ext 7466.

**644-0441**

**SECRETARY /**  
Public Contact, also free 5575  
An E A AGENCY  
4015 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0771  
**SECRETARY /**  
Company will negotiate your fee, if  
you have good skills and some li-  
censed background. Also fee job.  
Call Jean.

**AVCO PERSONNEL AGENCY**  
3711 Long Beach Bl 599-4481

**TRAINEE**  
5150 Rosecrans Avenue  
Hawthorne, Calif. 90250  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
**TRAINEE** 535 Promot Avail  
P.O. Box 9199, Downey 92621  
**TRAINEE \$435.**  
Briar Hill, L. 1st Time Avail  
W/1 train avail. & order dis.  
Hurry! See Handling. See Agen  
P.O. Box 9199, Downey 92621

india  
SECRETARY FREE  
No nothing for credit mtr. \$540  
the jobs. 3702

NEWARK AGENCY 69-445  
3543 Imperial  
**SECRETARY-SENIOR**  
Civil Service/Typ. responsible  
Secretary. Typing 30 wpm  
S/H 100 wpm.  
Salary \$648 to \$780  
File application by Sep. 19, 1972  
at **COMPTON COLLEGE**  
1111 E. Arden Blvd., Compton  
635-0081

391-3481  
EXECUTIVE'S ASST \$7,800  
Administrative talent will be  
rewarded more than skills. No need  
to move. Call Joe Hard 424-  
9405.

3702  
**TRAINER \$433.**  
Work near the beach, stop on  
train & walk. Medium typing, you  
don't you. No exp. necessary.  
Wood Dale, Ill. 630-3122.  
Typist + driver  
Gen. office, fulltime, salary  
based on experience. Test Lab  
General Bldg., Lynnwood 631-6671  
Typist + driver  
Exp. dependable. Able to operate  
& deliver. Production office  
not necessary. IBM pr.  
water cooler in rental bldg.  
see 1036A 1PT, 404 Pine, LB, W.

**TYPIST**  
Local Co. Handy phone, gen.

**Legal & Dennis Personnel Agency**  
444 W. Ocean Bf Suite 814, LB  
Duties: Ask for Jean Thomas.

**SECURITY**

**LEGAL SECTY TRNEE**  
Fabulous oppor. to break into this exciting well paying field. Wonderful boss & Xtra Co. benefits. Call U.S. Drug 437-6635

**Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency**  
444 W. Ocean Bf Suite 814, LB

**AVCO PERSONNEL**  
3711 Long Beach Bl. 593







**PLYWOOD SALE**  
**WITH EXTERIOR GRADE**  
 1" x 4" (sanded) \$1.67  
 1" x 4" (unsanded) \$1.50  
 1" x 6" (sanded) \$1.67  
 1" x 6" (unsanded) \$1.50  
**DISCOUNTS FOR SALES**  
 1000 ft. shingles, 25¢ lb.  
 5 ft. 1" Maribell bulk \$9.99  
 1000 ft. Telcelizer \$19.95  
 Romex 12/2 for 15 yr. warr. \$9.99  
 1000 ft. Telcelizer \$19.95  
 1000 ft. Air Comb. door \$19.99  
 Concrete blocks \$1.00 ea.  
 634-5143 Dir.

**Discount Plumbing Center**  
**DISPOSERS, NEW 1970 MODEL**  
 Blue Bird 12" Telcelizer \$19.95  
 Waste King No. 700 \$24.95  
 Waste King No. 700 \$24.95  
 Blue Bird 12" Telcelizer \$19.95  
 Insinkerator No. 700 \$24.95  
**REPUBLIC Heaters 5 yr. Glass**  
 20 gal. 527 \$20.00  
 20 gal. 527 \$20.00  
**WATER LUBRING SUPPLIES**  
 1553 W. Willow Lr.  
 422-3963

**HOME & office items. Upright**  
 refrigerators, freezers, electric  
 broiler oven, waffle cook rack, or  
 1/2 size toaster. Roastover-waffle  
 toaster. Electric fryer. Electric  
 Toaster, chaff protector, A  
 B. Dick offset plate exposure  
 units. 1000 ft. Telcelizer  
 books. Also cheap bull head re-  
 pairs, 3 tape recorders & 1000  
 ft. Telcelizer. Call 438-4835  
 Sunday afternoon. Call 438-4835

**Furniture for Sale 270**

**NEED HELP**  
**5 ROOM GROUP**  
TAKE OVER PAYMENTS. AN  
new full price \$168.  
washer, dryer & TV. Also includ-  
ing 2 50" sets, 1 twin bed, 1  
n. furniture complete with 2  
labors, coffee table, lamps, pic-  
tures, rug, 2 dinette set.

**M.J.B.B.**  
**Furniture Co.**

No Dn. Pynt.—Terms or C.

---

**Sporting Goods 270**

**SALE - SALE - SALE**  
REMINGTON 70 BDL VARMINT  
RIFLES 1147.75  
**ACCURACY GUN SHOP**  
5618 Atlantic 458-0888  
JOIN US FOR FREE COPIES  
WINCHESTER model 12, 16 gauge  
12" Aluminum bolt, rack & loader,  
42-0683  
GUNS 270 Winchester \$110, 1901-43 75  
AR 180, in Na Winchester 275 435-

**Furniture for Sale 295**

**NOW \$375**  
**SPANISH MODEL HOME GROUPS**

With queen size bdrm set, w/ quilted sofa & love seat, 2 sofabeds, 2 tables, 1st floor, coffee table, 2 sofabeds, table lamps, 2-34" dia. rm. set. Picture.

**5318 Long Beach Blvd.**  
**North Long Beach**  
**OPEN SUNDAYS**  
**423-8002**

Sh-Out of State Credit OK

**Furniture for Sale 295**

✓ **RENT** ✓  
✓ **NEW** ✓  
✓ **FURNITURE** ✓  
✓ **APPLIANCES** ✓  
✓ **OPTION TO BUY** ✓

Household Appliances	310 Household Appliances	310
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## RECONDITIONED USED APPLIANCES

**Ranges . \$49 up**   **Refrigs . \$59 up**  
**Washers . \$89 up**   **Dryers . \$79 up**

✓ Unconditionally Guar.   ✓ 90 Days Like Cash  
 ✓ Free Delivery & Install   ✓ Huge-Huge Selection

### BOND STOVE WORKS

965 E. 4th St., L.B.   "Since 1923"   432-8757  
 Open Daily 8-6, Fri. 'til 9, Sat. 'til 6, Sun 12-5

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Furniture for Sale	295	Household Appliances	310
--------------------	-----	-------------------------	-----

## ☆ 2 ROOMS ☆

All New Furn. + Appl.  
Full Price \$197

Includes 2 pc. Vinyl L.R. Set with  
Tables & Chairs, 2 pc. B.R. set  
Dresser & Mirror, 2 commo.

## Guaranteed Buys

MAYTAG autom. washer, rebtl.  
like new, guar.   \$99

MAYTAG autom. washer, late model,  
guar. entered   \$128

Maytag refrig., guar.   \$58

FRIGIDAIRE 2 dr. guar.   \$108

0 KEFFE gas range, guar.   \$65

TAPPAN range, nite, guar.   \$58

**300 NEW & USED  
ORGANS-PIANOS**

New Hammond, Lawrey  
Gulbransen, Thomas  
OPTIGAN

**PRE-FALL  
SALE**

HAMMOND B282 \$1405  
HAMMOND B 372 Pedals \$1405  
HAMMOND B282 \$1195  
HAMMOND XT LESLIE \$1955  
HAMMOND B12 \$1255  
HAMMOND N12 \$595  
HAMMOND L102 \$795  
HAMMOND A71 \$695  
WURLITZER 4500 \$1400  
THOMAS CALIF. SAVE \$1795  
THOMAS SPINE \$1795  
WURLITZER 4520 \$1795  
CONN SRENADE \$1465  
CONN REPIRE ORGAN \$1465  
CONN PRELUDE \$895

**Office Supplies  
& Equipment**

**LOWEST PRICES IN CALIF.**

New Royal All Electrics ..... \$79  
New SCM 12" All Electrics ..... \$149  
IBM's ..... from \$99  
Other Electrics ..... from \$59  
Bonus: FREE SERVICE POLICY!  
FREE Estimates and Loaners  
Ribbons Installed Free

Specialist Clean-Off Ribbons \$5  
Typewriter-Adder, RE-NTALS \$5  
"We like lookers" 24 hours  
Open 9:30-6:00 423-2734  
MOR. TYPEWRITER 105 L.B. Blvd.

**U & F TRANSFER**  
**OFFICE FURNITURE OUTLET**  
Desk and letter files 2 1/2" x 12" x 12" x 12"  
4 strong chairs ea. \$49.95  
Transfer 2 card files, letter trays, storage  
cabinets, typewriter stands,  
Tub files legal & letter size.  
**LARGE DISCOUNTS OFF**  
**NEW FILES, DESKS & CHAIRS**  
1131 Gaviota, L.B. 341-7658

**STENOGRAPHS, TONER & ENKAYS**  
IBM Dictators, Transcribers, Dicta-  
phones, Dictaphones, Stencorders, No-  
tocols, Low LOW PRICES  
L.B. DEALI  
DLR. (213) 474-0194

**New, shiny, clean! EXCLUSIVE**  
DESK, plastic top \$99.95. Other sizes  
also available. Call for prices.

**COMPARE OUR PRICES**  
**TYPEWRITER CITY**  
244 E. BIRCH 423-5542

**METAL desks \$5 ea. lockers, work  
benches, office chairs, filing cabinets.**  
Call 720-6-618  
10000 S. Harbor, Portland, Ore. 428-4138  
Chest, desk, cred. wood cred. 428-4138

CLASSIFIED

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-7

ME 3-3999 Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Sept. 24, 1979

Pets

370 Hotels & Motels

405

(FOR RENT)

MONTREY, CALIF. POOL  
34 sq. ft. 12' x 12' 6" 12' x 12' 6"  
rates maid service, Courtyard  
coffee. 1777 Cherry 991-0831

PALACE HOTEL \$12 Wk. up  
2642 E Anaheim 438-9117  
weekly rates, ill. pp.  
8805 E. Artesia, Bellflower

HOTEL ABERDEEN 316 Wk. up  
Downtown 134 E. 1st 918-1981

BARKER HOTEL \$24 wk, 314 wk up  
3712 E. ANAHEIM PH 423-0145

Palmer Mack James downtown 318  
& E. 8thway

R/2'S \$16 Wk. up LYNN Hotel  
339 W. Anaheim 591-2833; 591-3990

DLX auto day, wk. 17, illness, dish-  
wash 361-4545

HOTEL ROOM, 315 weekly, 731 W. 1st  
St. L.B. 437-9402

MEN RM. 512 Wk. up, Al-Mar 311  
L.B. Blvd. N. down & bus. 439-0995

Rooms for Rent

415

LADY-private room, bar, patio,  
dishwasher, 24 hr. security,  
color TV, pool, ping pong, swim  
pool, horse to ride \$30 wk. Nr. Ar-  
tesia & Woodruff, 977-2725

AIR CONDITIONED

\$23 wk. up, beach, oil bar, quiet, till  
no. pk. 4860 Long Beach Bk, L.B.

DOCKTOR  
PET CENTERS

17 Reg. Breeds. 116 Avail.

REG. HIMALAYAN  
Alaskan Malamute  
Australian Terrier

Beagle  
Cocker Terrier  
Cocker Spaniel  
Irish Setter  
German Shepherd  
Schnauzer  
Smooth Fox  
Sinh Trux

Keesbond  
Libra APDO  
Siberian Shepherd  
Samoyeds  
St. Bernards

OPEN SUN. 12 to 4 PM  
OPEN Even Mon. Thurs. & Fri.  
STONEWOOD CENTER DOWNSTOWN  
Near Santa Ana & 5th Interchange  
at Firestone & Lakewood Blvd.  
925-6269

ILKIES, Shetlands, Shagbarks, Irish  
Setters, Chows, Saints, Siamese,  
Himalayans, Dog & cat stud ser-  
vice, best breed, 100000  
CLASSES, MINGOOLD KEN-  
NELS & PET SHOP, 17441 E. Car-  
son, Hawaiian Gardens. 860-3661  
423-0073

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOGS  
poodles, A.C.C. \$1/25, 7/4-958 3007.

**DISCOVER IT!**  
**LINCOLN CITY**

**Carpet:** remnants - roll ends  
copper carpets - indoor - outdoor  
- 100% nylon - 100% wool - 100%  
synthetic. (Lowest prices)  
**OPEN DAILY 9 to 6** 397-4141  
1000 N. 10th St. - 1/2 mi. S. of I-40  
north of Blue Chip Stamp Stores.

**CONN. Electric** baritone saxophone  
- 100% new - 100% original - 100%  
G. fluorescent lighted magnifying  
glass, reads fine print; 2 large  
- 100% new - 100% original - 100%  
cutting block; 250 - 1000 worth of  
- 100% new - 100% original - 100%  
All retail goods. 646-6466

**2 DUNLOP Tire** Universals, 375-5500  
400-18-18 255 255 255 255 255  
255 255 255 255 255 255 255  
in 255-255 255 255 255 255 255  
255 255 255 255 255 255 255

**TRASH CANS**  
100% steel heavy duty  
Parking Fibres 33. Free delivery  
828 Sales 3901 Cherry, 426-6161

**WALNUT** 3000 City Center  
dr. massive. 2000 City Center  
built with over 1000 pines & 1000  
1000 City Center 1000 City Center  
& 1000 City Center 1000 City Center  
Lkwood, 472-4600

**WALNUT** 3000 City Center  
40 W. Holly, Pikes Peak  
Every Sat. & Sun. 104, pm.  
INDUSTRIAL 474-4600

**30 Unusual shops**

**PICTURES:** customized framed  
productions on canvas - 40% of  
1000 City Center 1000 City Center  
town. Boucher's 2309 Pacific Ave.  
578-788 PLYWOOD \$5.99

POOL TABLE, pool, type regulation  
Acme with 10' x 45" pool, \$500. beautiful  
marble top. Excl. cond. \$350. 861-  
8894

POOL TABLE, pool, type regulation  
Acme with 10' x 45" pool, \$500. beautiful  
marble top. Excl. cond. \$350. 861-  
8894

NEVER USED Surfboard 4' x 10'  
425-7534

GUN cabinet custom hand carved  
mahogany 425-5000

POOL table, Sears best \$156, call  
421-2039

**Furniture for Sale** 295

**INDEPENDENT**  
PRESS TELEGRAM  
Classified  
and Merchandising  
Advertising Code

Any advertisement which contains  
Commercial advertisers must in-  
clude the word "bureau" or word  
"Dealer". Personal distress in-  
and Personal printers are not ac-  
cepted from commercial adver-  
tisers.

Phrases or claims inferring mer-  
chandising is considered are not ac-  
ceptable.

**The**  
**Furniture**  
**Showroom**  
SPANISH-MARBLE

Dining Room-Den  
Color TVs-Stereo  
Refrigerators-Stoves  
Washers-Dryers  
**NO CREDIT  
NECESSARY**  
Daily 10¢-Sat. 10¢-Sun 11¢-S  
MANIATION U NITS  
3717 Allendale Ave. Long Beach  
426-9436

**B & F TRANSFER  
STORAGE OUTLET  
WAREHOUSE PRICE  
SPANISH GROUP \$399.00**

lamp, chair, 3 Spanish oak tables, 4  
lamp, 2 ch. wright from dining  
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3370 Turn

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Game table, 14" leather chairs, arm chairs, wicker vene wicker 1915-1920, 1920-1930, 1930-1940, 1940-1950, 1950-1960, 1960-1970, 1970-1980, 1980-1990, 1990-2000, 2000-2010, 2010-2020, 2020-2030, 2030-2040, 2040-2050, 2050-2060, 2060-2070, 2070-2080, 2080-2090, 2090-2100, 2100-2110, 2110-2120, 2120-2130, 2130-2140, 2140-2150, 2150-2160, 2160-2170, 2170-2180, 2180-2190, 2190-2200, 2200-2210, 2210-2220, 2220-2230, 2230-2240, 2240-2250, 2250-2260, 2260-2270, 2270-2280, 2280-2290, 2290-2300, 2300-2310, 2310-2320, 2320-2330, 2330-2340, 2340-2350, 2350-2360, 2360-2370, 2370-2380, 2380-2390, 2390-2400, 2400-2410, 2410-2420, 2420-2430, 2430-2440, 2440-2450, 2450-2460, 2460-2470, 2470-2480, 2480-2490, 2490-2500, 2500-2510, 2510-2520, 2520-2530, 2530-2540, 2540-2550, 2550-2560, 2560-2570, 2570-2580, 2580-2590, 2590-2600, 2600-2610, 2610-2620, 2620-2630, 2630-2640, 2640-2650, 2650-2660, 2660-2670, 2670-2680, 2680-2690, 2690-2700, 2700-2710, 2710-2720, 2720-2730, 2730-2740, 2740-2750, 2750-2760, 2760-2770, 2770-2780, 2780-2790, 2790-2800, 2800-2810, 2810-2820, 2820-2830, 2830-2840, 2840-2850, 2850-2860, 2860-2870, 2870-2880, 2880-2890, 2890-2900, 2900-2910, 2910-2920, 2920-2930, 2930-2940, 2940-2950, 2950-2960, 2960-2970, 2970-2980, 2980-2990, 2990-3000, 3000-3010, 3010-3020, 3020-3030, 3030-3040, 3040-3050, 3050-3060, 3060-3070, 3070-3080, 3080-3090, 3090-3100, 3100-3110, 3110-3120, 3120-3130, 3130-3140, 3140-3150, 3150-3160, 3160-3170, 3170-3180, 3180-3190, 3190-3200, 3200-3210, 3210-3220, 3220-3230, 3230-3240, 3240-3250, 3250-3260, 3260-3270, 3270-3280, 3280-3290, 3290-3300, 3300-3310, 3310-3320, 3320-3330, 3330-3340, 3340-3350, 3350-3360, 3360-3370, 3370-3380, 3380-3390, 3390-3400, 3400-3410, 3410-3420, 3420-3430, 3430-3440, 3440-3450, 3450-3460, 3460-3470, 3470-3480, 3480-3490, 3490-3500, 3500-3510, 3510-3520, 3520-3530, 3530-3540, 3540-3550, 3550-3560, 3560-3570, 3570-3580, 3580-3590, 3590-3600, 3600-3610, 3610-3620, 3620-3630, 3630-3640, 3640-3650, 3650-3660, 3660-3670, 3670-3680, 3680-3690, 3690-3700, 3700-3710, 3710-3720, 3720-3730, 3730-3740, 3740-3750, 3750-3760, 3760-3770, 3770-3780, 3780-3790, 3790-3800, 3800-3810, 3810-3820, 3820-3830, 3830-3840, 3840-3850, 3850-3860, 3860-3870, 3870-3880, 3880-3890, 3890-3900, 3900-3910, 3910-3920, 3920-3930, 3930-3940, 3940-3950, 3950-3960, 3960-3970, 3970-3980, 3980-3990, 3990-4000, 4000-4010, 4010-4020, 4020-4030, 4030-4040, 4040-4050, 4050-4060, 4060-4070, 4070-4080, 4080-4090, 4090-4100, 4100-4110, 4110-4120, 4120-4130, 4130-4140, 4140-4150, 4150-4160, 4160-4170, 4170-4180, 4180-4190, 4190-4200, 4200-4210, 4210-4220, 4220-4230, 4230-4240, 4240-4250, 4250-4260, 4260-4270, 4270-4280, 4280-4290, 4290-4300, 4300-4310, 4310-4320, 4320-4330, 4330-4340, 4340-4350, 4350-4360, 4360-4370, 4370-4380, 4380-4390, 4390-4400, 4400-4410, 4410-4420, 4420-4430, 4430-4440, 4440-4450, 4450-4460, 4460-4470, 4470-4480, 4480-4490, 4490-4500, 4500-4510, 4510-4520, 4520-4530, 4530-4540, 4540-4550, 4550-4560, 4560-4570, 4570-4580, 4580-4590, 4590-4600, 4600-4610, 4610-4620, 4620-4630, 4630-4640, 4640-4650, 4650-4660, 4660-4670, 4670-4680, 4680-4690, 4690-4700, 4700-4710, 4710-4720, 4720-4730, 4730-4740, 4740-4750, 4750-4760, 4760-4770, 4770-4780, 4780-4790, 4790-4800, 4800-4810, 4810-4820, 4820-4830, 4830-4840, 4840-4850, 4850-4860, 4860-4870, 4870-4880, 4880-4890, 4890-4900, 4900-4910, 4910-4920, 4920-4930, 4930-4940, 4940-4950, 4950-4960, 4960-4970, 4970-4980, 4980-4990, 4990-5000, 5000-5010, 5010-5020, 5020-5030, 5030-5040, 5040-5050, 5050-5060, 5060-5070, 5070-5080, 5080-5090, 5090-5100, 5100-5110, 5110-5120, 5120-5130, 5130-5140, 5140-5150, 5150-5160, 5160-5170, 5170-5180, 5180-5190, 5190-5200, 5200-5210, 5210-5220, 5220-5230, 5230-5240, 5240-5250, 5250-5260, 5260-5270, 5270-5280, 5280-5290, 5290-5300, 5300-5310, 5310-5320, 5320-5330, 5330-5340, 5340-5350, 5350-5360, 5360-5370, 5370-5380, 5380-5390, 5390-5400, 5400-5410, 5410-5420, 5420-5430, 5430-5440, 5440-5450, 5450-5460, 5460-5470, 5470-5480, 5480-5490, 5490-5500, 5500-5510, 5510-5520, 5520-5530, 5530-5540, 5540-5550, 5550-5560, 5560-5570, 5570-5580, 5580-5590, 5590-5600, 5600-5610, 5610-

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1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950,  
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6. Sal/Sleeve. Refrigerator, Early Amer  
Furniture 428-3536

**25 Furniture for Sale 29**

**SECTION**

**PT. 26th. 9:30 A.M.**

1. Bedroom, golden birch, white panels, brass  
mirror, and accessories. Two manuals becom

**EPT. 27th. 9:00 A.M.**

and appliances.  
Household appliances  
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Furniture

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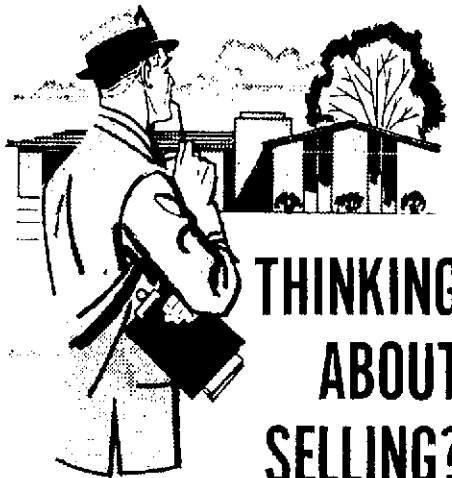


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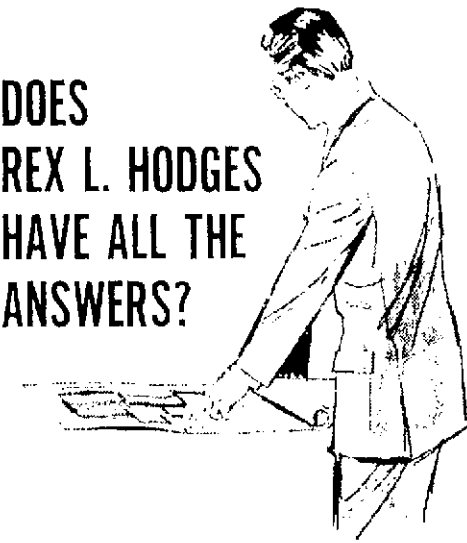
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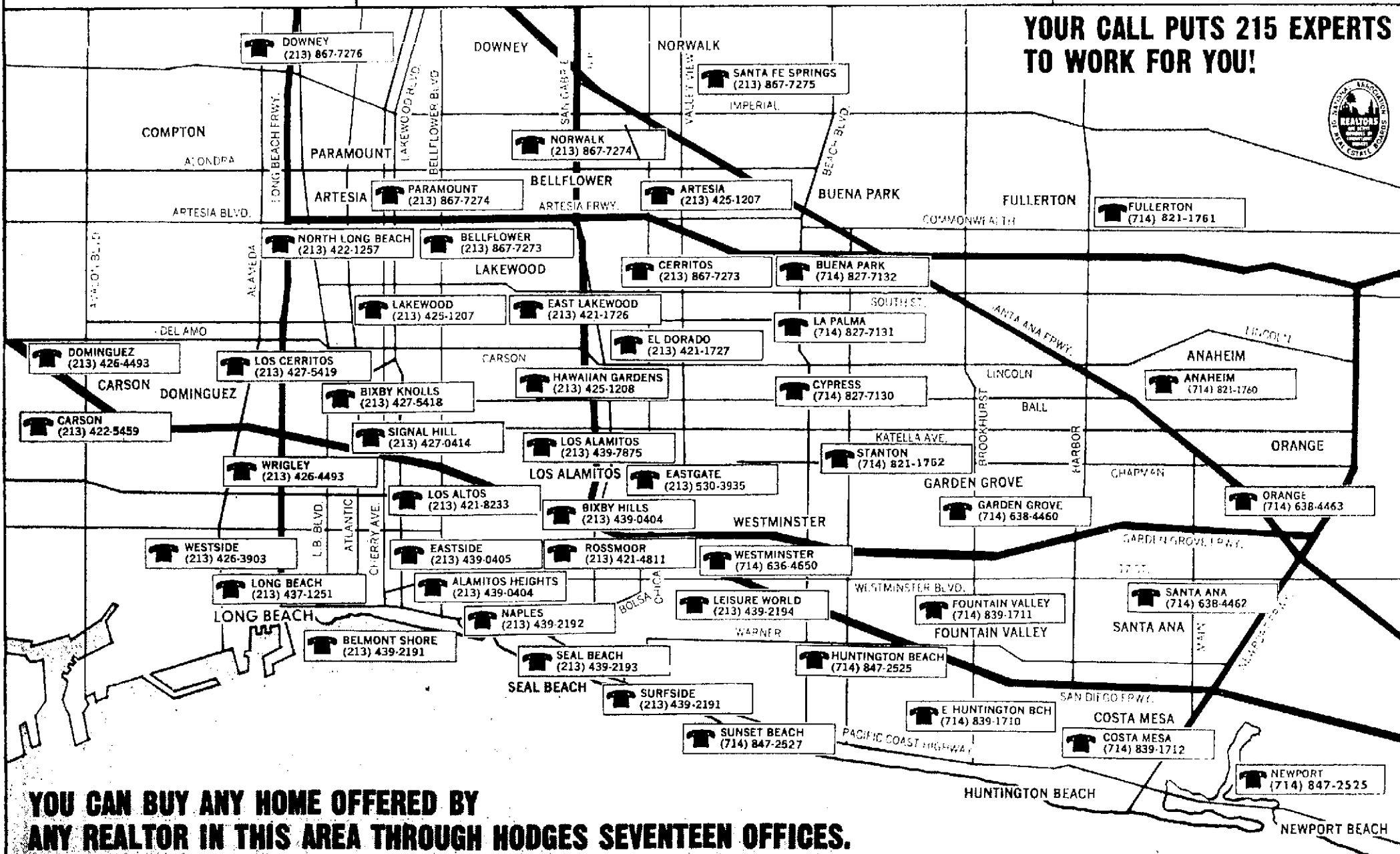
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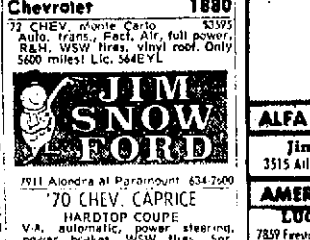
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72 CHEV. Custom coupe, air cond. bar steering & brks. 1 owner, x1st cund \$3195, 439-0536.		4919 C
54 CHEVY 2-dr Bel-Air, 6 cyl., stock R.H. good tires, good condition \$2600, 591-7257.		4201
62 CHEV. Impala, regail, engine		

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Final 6:	A-1 cond. 1978 Impala 350. 42-104	\$41 Y
mi only	'66 CHEV. good transportation car \$500. 431-9831.	For 2200
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	'68 CHEV. stick, xlt. 1 owner. \$250. 458-1260, aft. 5-30 pm.	
	42 CHEV. Reliance, VB. 2 Dr. R &	

81	2002-2003 after 5:30 a.m.	
82	CHEVY xtra Clean, runs perfect.	H 9833
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motor overhauled \$350. 432-4492	6211
'57 CHEVY 2 dr. clean body. \$130. 472-6092 or 472-7416.	
'65 CHEVY Impala SS, astro., tape, cust panel, boat offer. 623-4483	220 9
'65 CHEVY Impala, full pwr., air, good tires \$520 firm. 328-0420 alt 4.	FC
'56 CHEVY Hardtop. new engi.	345 W

5400	63 CHEV Impala SS, full power, clean. \$500 Call 597-6769
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2000	70 CHEV Impala, 7 dr., loaded, ex-tern alarm \$2150. dir. 682-7641
GH	68 CHEV Impala Low-rider, craters, vinyl cond. \$500, 737-2526
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LOOK!!  
'82 CHEV. Camaro. 6-cylinder. 3-speed. radio & heater. A super

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
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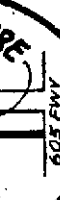
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Factory Air Conditioning, Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio & heater. Green in color. (VHH-295)

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Radio & heater, automatic trans. Custom exterior. (930-BMQ)

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Radio & heater, automatic transmission, Factory Air Conditioning, Power steering, power brakes. WSW. White in color with black interior. (247-AES)

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Subject to the provisions and conditions stated herein, the extent of mechanical failure of the Vehicle, the Selling Dealer agrees as follows: (1) For a period of 30 days, beginning 19,000 or 2,000 miles after delivery (whichever occurs first), the Selling Dealer agrees to repair or replace the engine, transmission, axle, brake system, or electrical system, without charge, to the extent necessary to keep the Vehicle in serviceable condition under normal use.

**PROVISIONS**

(1) Mechanical failures resulting from collision, accident, abuse or lack of maintenance are expressly excluded from the above coverage. (2) Repairs are to be made in the Selling Dealer's Service facilities. (3) Repairs do not void warranty. (4) Upon the expiration of the warranty period specified in (1) above, and for a period ending 24 months for the date warranty period specified in (1) above, the Selling Dealer, or any other participating franchised Chevrolet Dealer, will allow a discount of 15% off the normal retail charges for parts and labor (repairs necessary to keep the Vehicle in serviceable condition under normal use).

**PROVISIONS**

(1) Repairs are to be made in the Service facilities of the Selling Dealer or other participating franchised Chevrolet Dealers at the Chevrolet Dealer's regular retail price. (2) 85% of the parts and labor repair bills are to be paid by the Purchaser on cash on delivery of the repaired vehicle. (3) Expressly excluded from Warranty coverage are damages from collision, accident, or abuse or from maintenance services such as lubrication, oil changes, tune ups, etc.

**GENERAL CONDITIONS**

This Warranty is issued by the Selling Dealer only and not by the manufacturer of the Vehicle. This Warranty is expressly in lieu of any other warranties, expressed or implied, including any implied warranty of merchantability of fitness for a particular purpose, and any other obligation or liabilities on the Selling Dealer's part, and the Selling Dealer neither assumes nor authorizes any other liability in connection with the sale of the Vehicle. This Warranty must be available with the Vehicle at the time of application for and repairs or adjustments and not transferable to any other.

**'70 FORD**

Country Sedan Wagon.  
Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Blue in color. (265-FOL)

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1/2-TON. Fully factory equip. Blue in color (228-56E)

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Wow! Bubble top w/roof air condition, ice box, table stove, sink. 374-FEG.

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**GEORGE CHEVROLET**

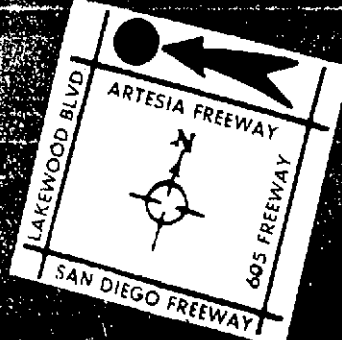
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# Fall '72 Home Furnishings

Judy Hazlett  
home furnishings editor

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1972



**By  
Judy  
Hazlett  
•  
Home  
Furnishings  
Editor**

Some apartment dwellers live in

**"Condominium size" is the newest**  
**See DECORATING Page F-16**



*A sturdy, ample-scaled furniture grouping with casual flavor (by Drexel) with each piece doing double duty — just right for this charming apartment.*

**new dimensions in living**



**It's a snap to create your own bookshelves or design pieces with the new Umbo system. Umbo pieces come in many sizes, shapes and colors, that simply snap together to make the design of your choice.**



*All furnishings except the lounge chair in this open living/dining room is scaled down from the usual size. When working and living in limited space the trick is in mixing sizes as well as periods. By Heritage.*



By  
Trend Clocks,  
It comes in  
cherry  
finish,  
cherry solids of  
Old  
World white.  
Available  
locally.

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**Advertising coordinator** ..... Dave Moore  
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**Editorial artwork:** Erwin DeGroot Parker Markle Bill Purcell  
**Photographers:** Curt Johnson Kent Henderson Chuck Sundquist

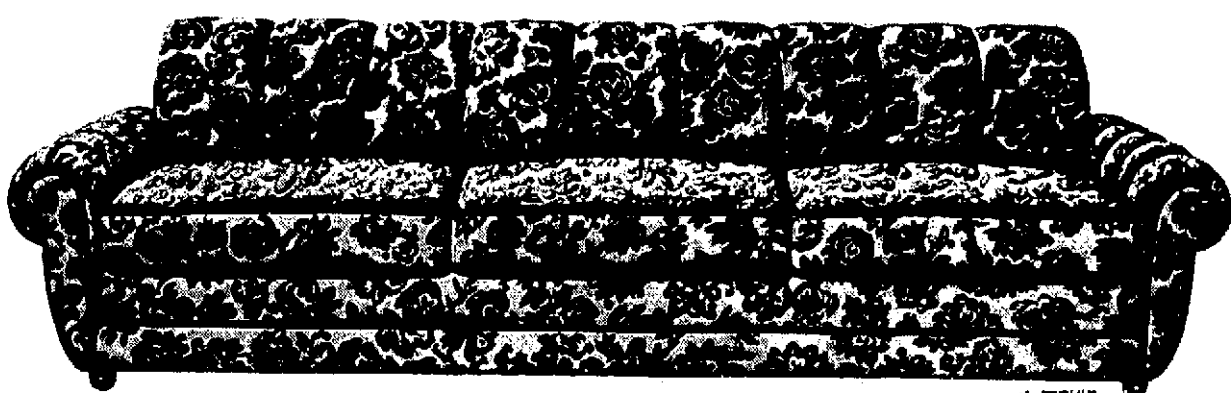


*The Homemakers.*

## NINE-FOOT SOFA CLASSIC FOR THE SEVENTIES

We design it, we make it and we cover it to your order in your choice of colors and patterns with luxurious imported cut velvet and we deliver it free with our five-year warranty.

279



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## FINLAND

FOR THE SHOESTRING SET:

# Interiors on a budget

Regardless of income, the word "budget" carries overtones of restriction and confinement, and nobody likes it. "Budget" is a frustrating word to corporation presidents and housewives alike in this dollar-stretching era.

Although a budget may seem to hamper and dictate, it must be dealt with firmly as a matter of survival. But we can dream, can't we?

And will you believe that the home furnishings industry is dreaming right along with us in the realm of handsome furnishings of good design and quality and is producing these especially for that large segment of Americana belonging to the Shoestring Set?

The revolution in furniture fashion has been overwhelming in its honesty, all the way from the drawing boards of designers to the retail stores across the country. Your own furniture dealer, for instance, has developed a whole new concept about the term "fashion." Coordinated style and color and

the custom look are no longer the exclusive property of the Cadillac trade.

The result, of course, is a common-denominator sort of happiness for everyone. Wood furniture designs as well as upholstered items are being turned out in excellent copies of their higher priced counterparts, with details and features that would deceive an untrained eye.

For instance, while close inspection might reveal that a particular bed or chest is not of "heirloom" quality, it is of sturdy construction and you will find such detailed refinements as well-turned posts and legs, distressed wood that is polished to a rich patina, all in fine balance and line. And after all, who will be going through your house casting a curious eye, looking under tables, or opening drawers to check out handcrafted dovetailing?

In even low priced upholstered furniture, there are sturdy frames and good fillings, and today al-

most all fabrics are especially treated to withstand soil.

But here again, the most impressive quality is the good styling — soft curves and handsome welts. Many offer a choice (at a small added cost) of quilted seats and backs, with excellent tailoring.

Matching fabric-by-the-yard for those homemakers with a talented needle who want to create matching draperies or small pillows for a coordinated look in home fashion is usually available.

It's great fun to be your own decorator, and it's easy too with so many helpful sources of information available to us. And remember, home fashion only starts with the basic furniture. To these, your individuality will want to add the special touches that make it your house.

The Seventies are a time of fashion consciousness, and the Shoestring Set is a main target for pretty interiors at budget prices.



Room designed on a budget sets a mood for enjoying a good book, a televised ball game, or a match of wits over the chess board.

## Home furnishings fashion show to begin on Monday

"New dimensions in living through new home fashions" is the theme of a nationwide furniture fashion show opening Monday.

Put on by the home furnishings industry, Debut '73 is designed to involve you in your home environment, and help you create a satisfying home interior.

The fashion show will be presented by participating stores in the form of room settings, completely accessorized to give you the total look.

Many of the participants will start off Monday with champagne parties. There will be drawings for a variety of prizes, ranging from expensive oil paintings to \$100 gift certificates.

Home fashions ideas have changed drastically from the days when function and durability were the focus of interior design. Today high fashion colors and textures play a large part in home decor and shed a whole new light on interior decoration.

So why not take a new look at furniture fashions?

Debut '73 will present a two-week open house which will permit you to see the newest in designs, colors and ideas.



There's A New Excitement at Carl's



For a Limited Time

SAVE \$90.50 ON THIS

**WESTMINSTER CHIME Grandfather Clock**

reg. 339.50

**\$249**

The handsome maple cabinet is an authentic reproduction of an Early American design... hand-rubbed to a lovely Salem finish. Fully guaranteed for one year by the manufacturer, the weight driven precision movement has a brass Tempus Fugit dial. Westminster chime movement rendered every quarter hour. The hour is counted by the Big Ben gong.



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It's beautiful! It's unusual!

It's distinctly Carl's! You'll feel this new excitement when you see Carl's new concept in home furnishings! It's part of Debut '73 and our fresh, new approach to decorating your home with New Dimensions in Living. Come in soon. The new displays throughout the store are truly exciting! And don't forget to register for a Free \$35,000 home and many other valuable prizes. Between Sept. 24 and Oct. 14.

**Carl's**  
FINE FURNITURE FOR OVER 48 YEARS

Come to Carl's Debut '73 Open House, Monday, Sept. 25 • 7 to 10 p.m. Champagne • Coffee • Cookies

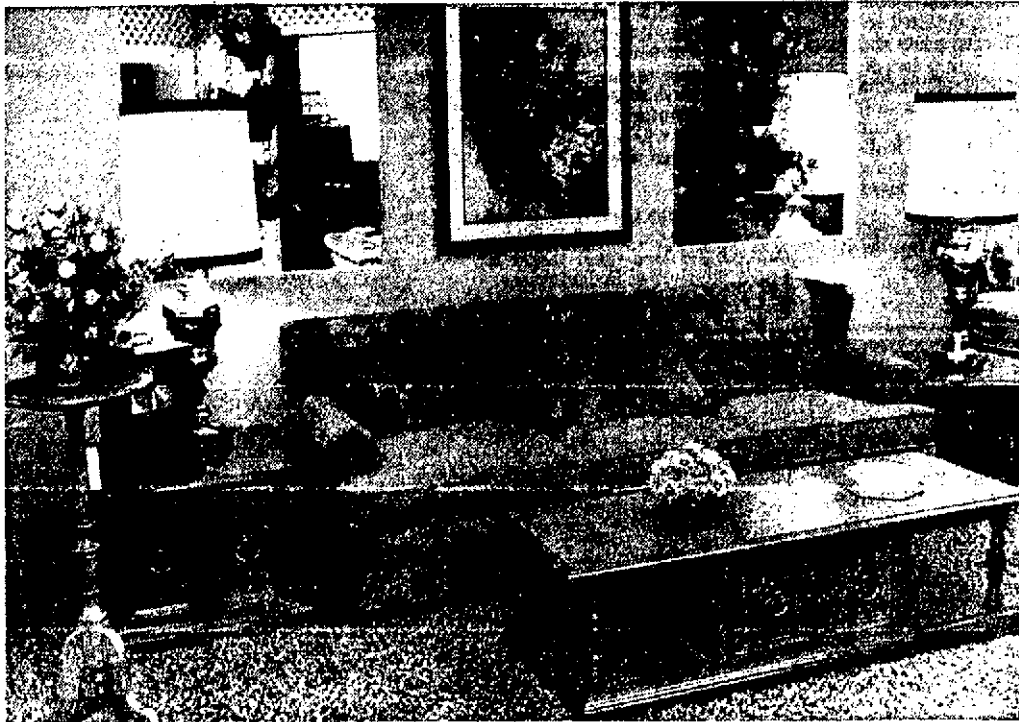
1250 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach • 599-1357

Open daily, 10 to 5:30; Mon. & Fri. til 9; Sun., 12 to 5 • Free delivery • Free decorator service • C.A.R.I.P.L.A.N. terms.



## That elegant touch of sophistication . . .

The mood suggests Early American, but the lines are up-dated for a 'now' look at Koopman's Furniture, 17152 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower. *Sofa*, upholstered in new miracle fabric, has diamond tuft back. Warm maple tones of coffee table, square and hexagonal end tables add warmth to room and provide storage space for magazines, records, games. Making a comeback in all periods of furniture, plant stand at left complements room's theme.



Trends in colors, fabrics, wood finishes and stylings (above) are featured in six specially designed room settings in all RB Furniture showroom-stores, including store at 2189 Lakewood Blvd. Transitional room above features an RB original design imported cut velvet sofa and matching loveseat, high-backed crushed velvet chairs and carved oak tables, with decorator coordinated accessories. Contemporary and Mediterranean themes may also be seen.



Tranquil conversational grouping suggested by Thompson's Furniture, 16411 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, includes print linen sofa, Mediterranean style end tables and generous size coffee table in light pecan, brass Stiffel lamps and a pair of velvet swivel rockers. Natural dried flowers form attractive arrangements on coffee table and wall.



### Earth tones strong in fabrics

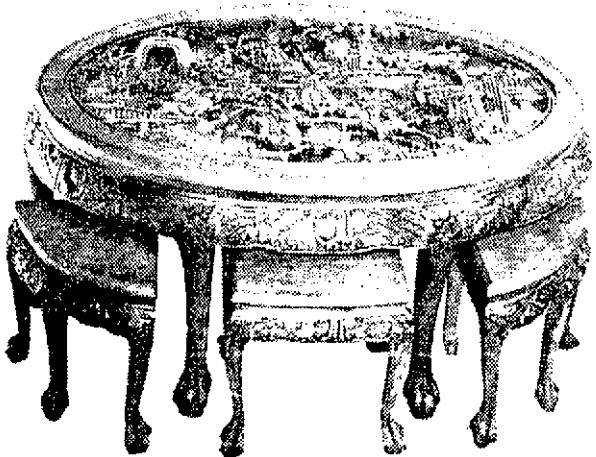
While the average consumer 15 years ago may have settled for a drab upholstery fabric that required constant care, advances in fiber technology now enable her to not only want, but get, easy-care, no-worry materials in an exciting range of colors, designs and textures.

The most interesting color developments are in the earth-tone fami-

ly. The stronger hues — browns, rusts, golds and coppery oranges — are the closest yet to nature's own, resembling the beauty of a Connecticut hillside in October.

And you'll find them unexpectedly, yet tastefully blended with the interesting blues a rusty barn red coupled with wedgewood blue or deep warm gold wedged to robin's egg blue.

### Truly Distinctive Oriental Furniture



Cocktail Table, oval, solid teak, hand carved with 6 matching stools, size 48x30x20 in teak oil finish with glass top

\$425<sup>00</sup>

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## FRANK BROS

Please join us for a glass of champagne as we celebrate the opening of our new displays and model rooms for 1973 featuring "New Dimensions in Living." You'll be one of the first to see many new designs and concepts in fine contemporary home furnishings from Frank Bros. . . You'll be impressed by the fresh look of light natural oak. You'll see sparkling bright designs in plastic. You'll also discover new designs in popular oiled walnut or teak. You're also invited to register in two special contests . . . the National Home Fashions Sweepstakes, Grand Prize is an 8-room 2½ bath Boise Cascade House. Many other prizes, totaling thousands of dollars . . . and our own Frank Bros. "Sweeps" for two one hundred dollar Gift Certificates. If you haven't visited Frank Bros., before, we can't think of a better time. Ideas. Refreshments. Prizes. We look forward to seeing you.

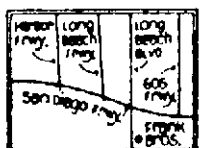
# OPENING NIGHT

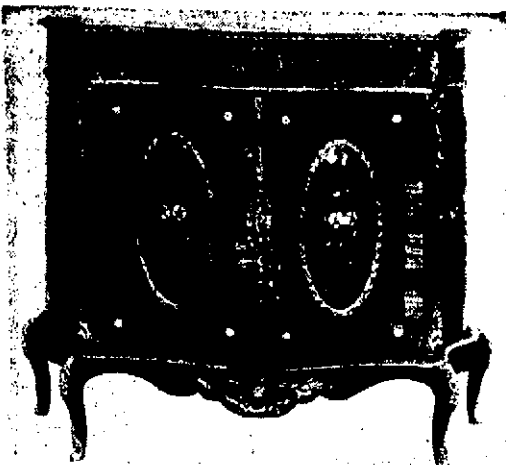
7-9PM MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

OPEN SUNDAY 11 A.M.—5 P.M. / MONDAY & FRIDAY 10:30-9 / OTHER DAYS 10:30-5:30 / CLOSED EVERY WEDNESDAY

## FRANK BROS

2400 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH (OFF SAN DIEGO FRWY. AT LONG BEACH BLVD. SOUTH) / 426-1341 / 636-8374 / FREE DELIVERY IN LOS ANGELES AND ORANGE COUNTIES / FREE STORE-SIDE PARKING.





This lovely French commode with ornate decoration in the style of Louis XV is named after the French cabinet maker, Gorboune. It soon will be imported to this country by H and L Epstein Ltd of London.

## Importers bring world to doorstep of homemaker

Today's homemaker is on the move around the country and around the world, from her own hometown to her vacation or mobile home, from apartment to house or from house to condominium. If, by chance, she is a stay-at-home, she may simply move her furniture from room to room for a change of pace while importers bring the world to her doorstep.

In any case, furniture designers are vying with one another to perfect adaptable pieces to suit her new dimensions in living as well as her increasingly cosmopolitan taste.

A sophisticated armoire designed to conceal a television or stereo may serve as a focal point for a living room or provide storage space for a bedroom. A handsome sofa opens to become a king or queen-sized bed.

A door in the base of a pecan coffee table opens to produce four folding snack tables, while the top of an Early American chairside table opens to reveal a bar.

**STACKABLE TRUNKS** in silver or bronze finishes are designed as coffee or chairside tables, while the ever-popular Parsons tables go everywhere as desks, dining, end and coffee tables.

Some come knocked-down for easy packing and shipping as do comfortable living room chairs, tables and even large, carved imported pieces of furniture. An elegant little table of anodized aluminum with a glass top and matching chairs upholstered in easy-to-care-for velvet can create a charming dining area for a living room, porch or kitchen.

The etagere, a graceful tall open shelf unit that can be found in every imaginable style, may be used as an accent piece or as a room divider. Two units together may be the focal point of a living room, dining room or bedroom.

Many wall systems, including chest and desk sections as well as open shelves, are finished at the back so that these versatile pieces may be used as room dividers.

**ONE GROUPING** in chrome and smoked or bronze glass is movable even though it is designed to be attached to a wall. Another, available in pecan with or without cane trim, includes a fold-down table that can be used for dining or sewing.

# NOW OPEN!



## The New Aaron Schultz HOME FASHION SQUARE

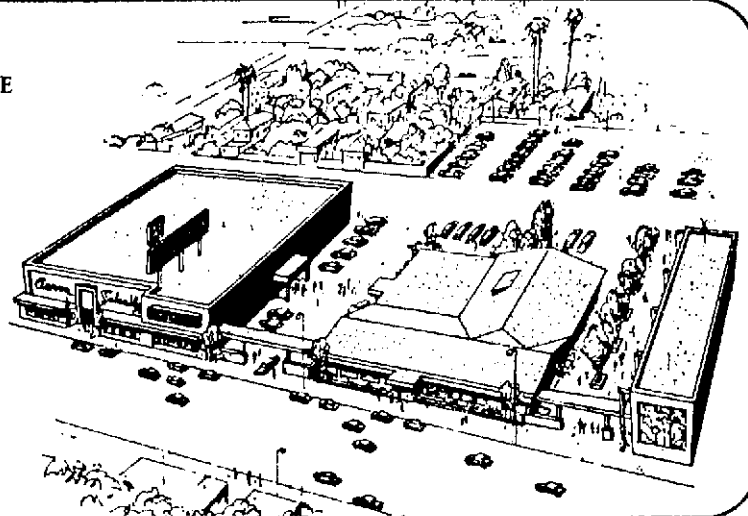
- SEE OUR EXCITING NEW DECORATOR GALLERIES!
- SEE OUR 6 BOUTIQUES AND SHOPS!
- SEE OUR NEWLY REMODELED CARPET AND AREA RUG DEPARTMENT!
- SEE OUR NEW AT EASE RELAXER CHAIR SHOP!
- SEE OUR NEW DUAL-PURPOSE SLEEP SHOP!

Home Fashion Square, Aaron Schultz Interior Design, Home Fashion and Art Center will feature all categories of interior decor, including FURNITURE, CARPETING, DRAPERIES, LIGHTING, PAINTINGS, SCULPTURE, ACCESSORIES, WALL COVERINGS, GOURMET COOKERY, BATH ACCESSORIES, NAUTICAL FURNISHINGS, ANTIQUES, OFFICE FURNISHINGS AND INTERIOR DECORATION.

NEW Dimensions in Living

### HOME FASHION SQUARE

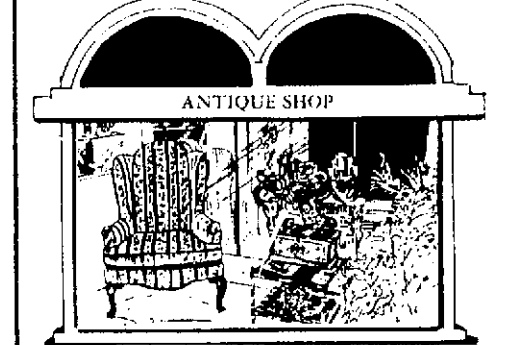
is a complete Interior Design, Home Fashion, and Art Center. In Home Fashion Square, when all Phases are completed, will be a Furniture Store; Decorator Galleries with Boutiques, the opening of which we are celebrating this weekend: Garden Shop with Art Exhibition Hall and Meeting Room (to open this Fall); and Decor and Art Shops Building (far right) to be constructed later. All buildings will be bordered by extensive landscaped Mall and Parking Areas.



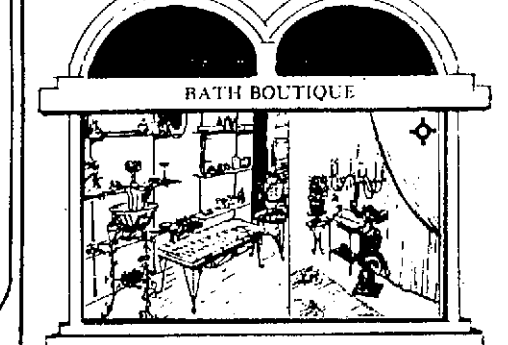
Our Nautical Shop, THE CAPTAIN'S QUARTERS. Accessories for the boat, yacht, den, family room, or living room that are nautically inspired are found in this exciting boutique. Ship's lanterns of all kinds fashioned into wall, swag and table lamps; binnacle compass lamp, pulleys and weights, ship's telegraph, carved mastheads, yacht chair, fog horns, etchings, hatch cover cocktail table, ship's wheel and much more!



Office furniture, lamps and accessories, decorator selected for that important look that impresses clients yet is so comfortable to work with ... and most important of all ... planned with your budget, no matter how small, in mind! Long term financing or lease plans available



Our ANTIQUE BOUTIQUE contains a collection of outstanding authenticated objects of art representing many nations and periods. Included in this collection are antique crystal, silver, Meissen, Dresden, Bisque, Ormolu, Sevre, Capo di Monti. Choose from composites, figures and figurines, statuary, vases, candelabrum and many other fine selected pieces to add that air of sophistication to your interior that only a beautiful antique can bring.



The DEAR JOHN BATH SHOP, our whimsically titled boutique for the bath and powder room, is overflowing with dozens of different items to add that finished decorator look to your boudoir, bathroom and/or powder room. Included are soap holders and dishes, tissue holders, tissue covers, towel racks, valer stands, tumblers, lamps and lighting, and many more items of brass, glass and other materials too numerous to mention



Our POT POURRI Gourmet Cookery Shop is filled with fascinating culinary kitchen accessories, such as copperware, casserole pots, espresso pots, egg poachers, canister sets, escargo plates, onion soup bowls, turkeys, ladles, bottle holders, bar accessories, cook books from all over the world, and many more items for the gourmet in the home



There never has been or never will be anything to replace or substitute for Genuine Top Grain Leather! There is a certain feel, a certain smell, a certain softness and a certain luxuriousness about leather furniture that is hard to express, but can only be experienced. Now, in a separate room setting, Aaron Schultz has available fine leather seating pieces. Sink into our fine leather sofa, or chairs, and feel that warm, comfortable sense of well being and affluence that only this fine furniture can express.

## RAY GAIL INTERIOR GIFTS



Gifts for the home and for gift giving. Lamps, rugs, accessories, wall decor, chandeliers, trees, furniture —Dresses & Jewelry—



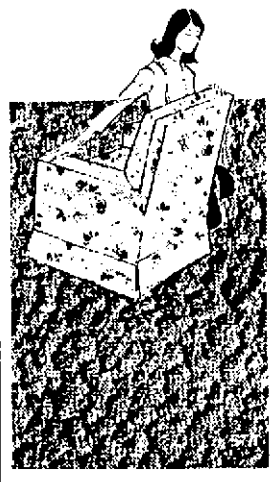
DRESSES HAND MADE IN GUATEMALA JEWELRY SKILLFULLY CRAFTED IN ISRAEL



DECORATING SERVICE BANKAMERICARD MASTER CHARGE HOURS: 10:30 TO 5:30 CLOSED SUN. & MON.

357 KATELLA AVE., LOS ALAMITOS 2 BLS. E. of 605 OAK CENTER 598-5746

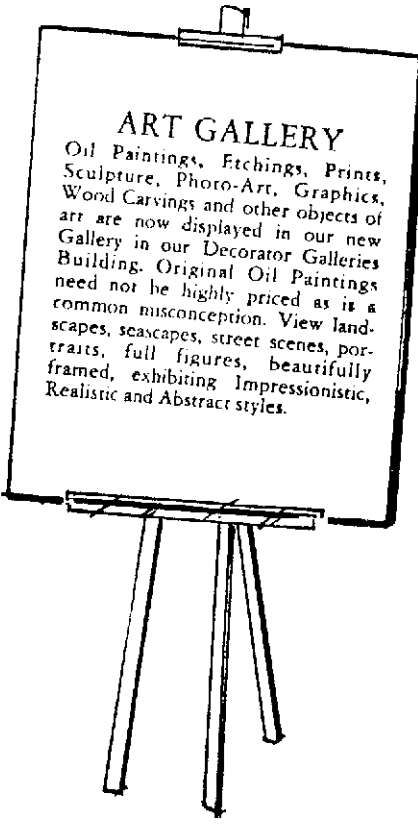
### CARPETING



The selection of coloration, texture and variety of floor coverings are the greatest today the carpet industry has ever offered. At Aaron Schultz you will see the most complete array of fashion carpets and accent rugs available in today's market. Only major reliable brands such as Lees, Bigelow, Armstrong, Firth, Wunda Weave and Couristan are offered, and with the reliability and competitive pricing at Aaron Schultz, you can count on as our customers have for almost 50 years. Look to Aaron Schultz for Value and Integrity ... and remember ... our installations are made by our carefully selected, experienced and qualified carpet installers.

### DRAPERIES

Let us custom design and make your draperies for a dramatic look, individually tailored to your room. Select from the newest of Antique Satins, Slub Weaves, Boucles, Jacquards, Sheers, Casements, Prints and Cottons ... beautifully fashioned to Aaron Schultz exacting specifications and promptly and expertly installed by skilled technicians. Our trained decorators will help you design the treatment that is best suited to your budget and your room. We are well equipped to handle any size installation from one room or window to a large office building, boat or commercial installation. Bedspreads, decorative pillows and customer slipcovers complete this fine department.



### ART GALLERY

Oil Paintings, Etchings, Prints, Sculpture, Photo-Art, Graphics, Wood Carvings and other objects of art are now displayed in our new Gallery in our Decorator Galleries Building. Original Oil Paintings need not be highly priced as is a common misconception. View landscapes, seascapes, street scenes, portraits, full figures, beautifully framed, exhibiting Impressionistic, Realistic and Abstract styles.

SINCE 1924 Aaron Schultz HOME FASHION SQUARE®

REGISTER FOR DOZENS OF FREE PRICES, INCLUDING AN EIGHT ROOM, TWO AND A HALF BATH, KINGSBERRY HOME BY BOISE CASCADE!

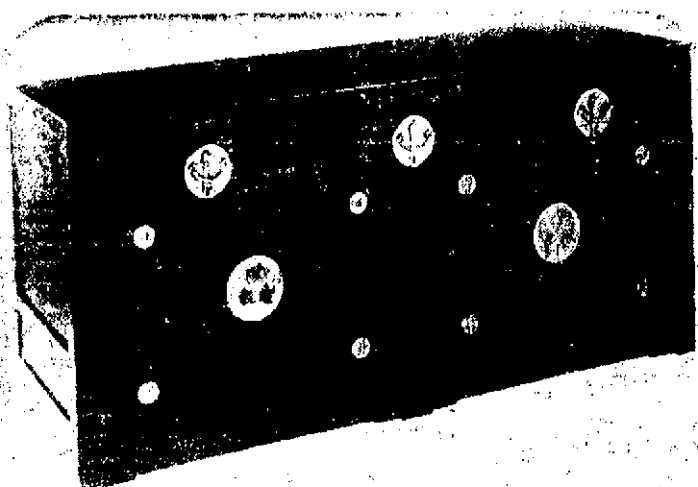
4321 Atlantic Avenue • Long Beach (213) 427-5431 • (714) 842-5431 10 blocks No. of the San Diego Fwy. 1 1/2 Miles So. of the Artesia Fwy.



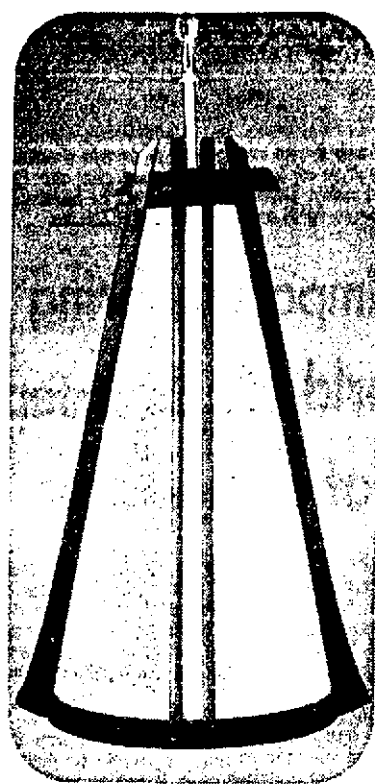


The Oriental mood of rattan turns sophisticated with chrome or antique bronze fittings. Of sturdy rattan gathered from Philippine jungles, sleek dining group is a part of clean-lined Windwood collection by Directional and is found at Carl's Furniture, 1250 Pacific Coast Highway.

A 16th century original was the model for this authentically reproduced lacquered chest with polychrome decorations, and highlighted with brass hardware.



# DESIGNS FROM THE EAST



This simple hanging lamp from Modeline of California has pure Oriental lines. The wood frame is finished in black or walnut. The shade comes in white, avocado, gold or linen.

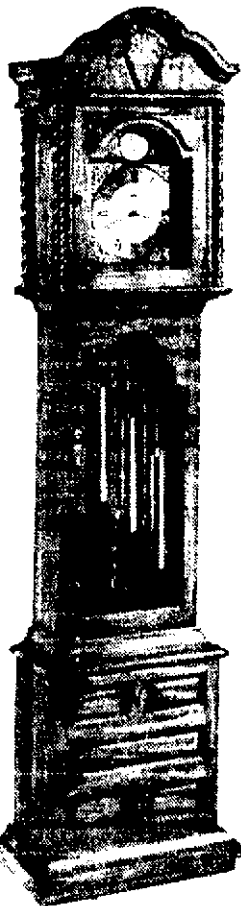
Oriental design long has offered spice and accent to Western interiors. Both mainland and the islands of the Orient contributed to this cultural mixture as ancient peoples traveled from place to place, carrying their belongings and ideas with them.



## They're beautiful... They're elegant

AND NOW  
THEY'RE AT SNOW'S

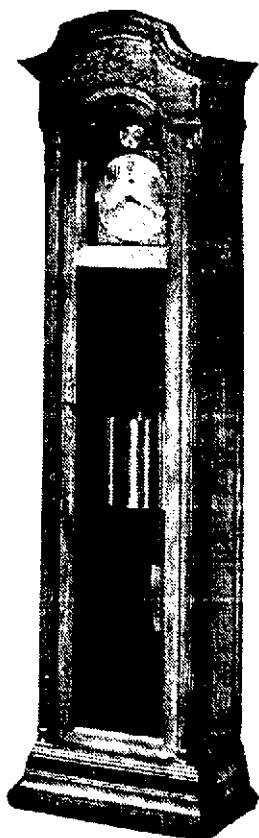
A magnificent collection of floor clocks of heirloom quality in so many styles and finishes they must be seen to be appreciated. Handcrafted cabinets, with precision chimes from Germany's Black Forest. Come in today... there's bound to be one to fit your budget.



GRANDFATHERS  
from \$570



GRANDMOTHERS  
from \$265



**Snow's Clock Shoppe**  
SALES-SERVICE

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LAKEWOOD CENTER  
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See Our Selection  
of Antique Clocks and  
Floor Clocks

## Everybody needs a business center

The lock box, once the "business center" of the home, has undergone a major expansion program within the last decade, and has given way to the highly organized home office.

As a new economy swept the country, with greater spending power and more complex tax structures, the cancelled checks outgrew the cigar box, and the kitchen shelf no longer sufficed for the safe keeping of utility bills until they were paid.

A dental appointment card stuck into a mirror frame as a grim reminder seemed to mysteriously disappear more often than not - and alas, the kitchen table finally proved inadequate in its dual role as coffee house and counting house, and the exchequer sought a better place for balancing the budget.

Most families are deciding that a revised system is a necessity in keeping pace with the computer age. It is at this point that they usually start to search out the right spot

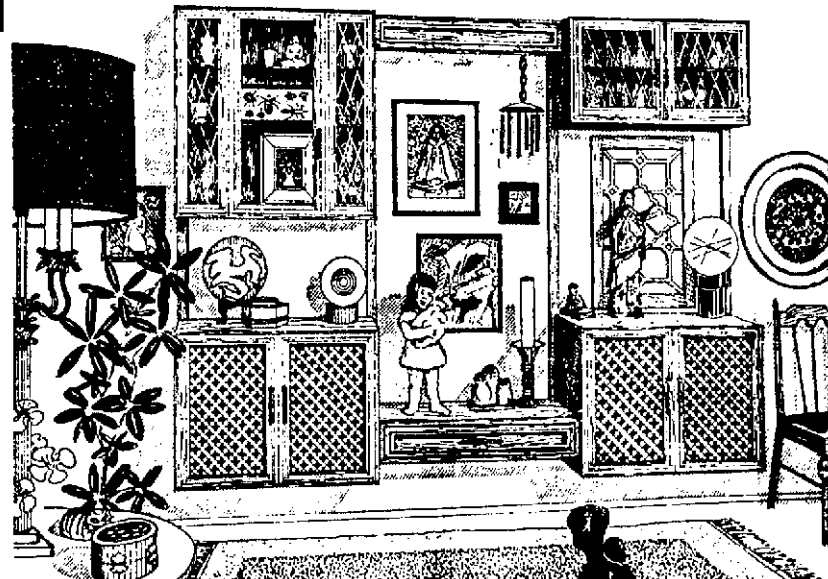
within their allotment of space, and get busy with outfitting the new office according to specific needs.

WHETHER a corner the den or bedroom, or (even better) an entire room is allocated, the essential furnishings will consist of a good desk, comfortable seating, and adequate lighting. The desk should provide a large flat working surface and generous drawer space - preferably with fitted interiors for easy maintenance and also a drawer for files.

If space affords, a library wall of handsome cases and shelving bring a never ending joy. These are available in unlimited styles and components, for custom arrangements according to need. Other aids to a smoother home operation are a dictionary stand, which like a dishwasher you never know you really need until you have one and then it becomes an indispensable item, an appointment book and an attractive bulletin board.

interior systems

**Koopman's**  
SINCE 1941



SYSTEM  
70

Delight in the well-stacked wall

\*\*\*Here is System 70 in hand-rubbed antique finish to complement either traditional or contemporary decor. An impressive way to show off your treasures.

**Koopman's** 17152 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower 866-0796

## A mark of good taste

Serenely elegant is gracefully detailed dining room furniture from Lloyds of Long Beach, 4141 Atlantic Ave. A dark, highly-distressed finish sets off continental design ancestry that includes scroll designs on break-front, shell motif on dining chairs, rosettes on the credenza and scalloped top on dining table. Made of cherry veneers, the set is from the "Grand Tour/Second Edition" collection by Heritage Furniture Co.



## Divider systems decorative solution to space problems

Versatility is the keynote to the growing popularity of room dividers in the home, a leading interior designer reports.

The combination of decorative beauty and simple installation makes dividers almost limitless in their uses to solve space problems in homes and apartments. Dividers are a low-cost and practical answer for the homemaker who wants to have her rooms designed to meet her family's particular needs, without the expense of building permanent walls.

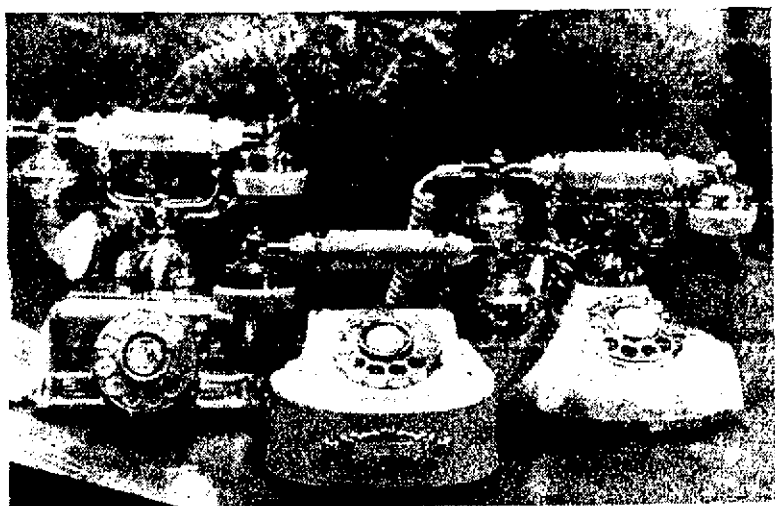
To further increase versatility, divider systems are now being made in a variety of styles and finishes to complement virtually any decorating scheme, from traditional to contemporary.

Among the most popular divider systems are those consisting of openwork panels and tension poles which fit between floor and ceiling. Since pressure holds the poles in place, they can be moved and rearranged easily without using tools or leaving marks.

STARTING WITH A basic unit that includes a pair of poles and two or three panels, depending upon the design selected, sections may be added to provide any length of divider desired.

One powerful advantage dividers have over regular walls is their ability to separate space without creating a cramped feeling. Many homes and apartments are built with front doors opening directly into the living room; this is done to preserve the visual expansiveness of the room. If a wall were built to create a reception area, both the living room and the reception area look too small and crowded.

But with a room divider composed of see-through decorative panels, it is possible to create a reception area that is separated physically from the living room without diminishing its large open feeling.



As practical as they are decorative are plug-in phones in fancy imported casings with Bell mechanisms.

Each model carried by Buccola Imports is named according to appearance. "Coquette" is the familiar French style with brass cradle, mouthpiece and dial. The ivory colored case looks like porcelain, but it is really heavy duty plastic.

Wild black and white stripes decorate the entire surface of another French cradle phone, naturally called "Zebra". European box style is seen in ivory color called "Electra", while "Contessa" is all white with brass trim. "Majesty" is an elaborate phone casing on a standing brass base approximately three feet high.

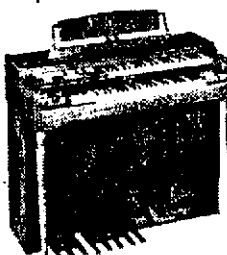
## SPEAKING OF FANCY PHONES



### Cushy comfort

A roomy, cushy chair with someplace to rest your feet, is the universal standard for comfortable seating. Today's recliner more than fills these requirements. It's a totally relaxing seating piece and its latex foam rubber cushioning means that cushions will continue to hold their shape.

## THE LOWREY HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER speaks for itself



I'm a cassette player/recorder I record and play back your performance I help you learn to play

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Exciting Home Furnishing decorating ideas for your living room, dining room, bedroom, den or family room are all beautifully created into magnificent settings for you and your family to see. Come in and register for 100's of valuable prizes!

Debut '73 Starts Monday, Sept. 25.

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If you've never experienced shopping at Thompson's you're in for an exciting treat. You'll be literally surrounded by quality, value and style all designed for discriminating homemakers. Now, during Debut '73, we think you'll see your good taste reflected in innovating ideas just right for your home. And above all, let our courteous staff of friendly salespeople show you why Debut '73 means more at Thompson's.



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## Strictly male in mood

Every detail of this eloquent room quietly proclaims it is a man's domain. Meticulously designed and accessorized with the male in mind, it is one of many room interiors to be seen at the Aaron Schultz Decorator Galleries, 4321 Atlantic Ave. Galleries opened recently as part of the expanding Aaron Schultz Home Fashion Square project.



## Furnish your home with a 'welcome'

In designing a contemporary home with a huge living room and dining room that open to the woods with floor-to-ceiling windows, an architect planned a low-ceiling foyer to cushion guests with a snug feeling of welcome as they confront the dramatic, panoramic view.

The atmosphere of welcome, plus an introduction to the personality of the family living in a home, are two common denominators of all well-designed foyers, according to a leading interior designer.

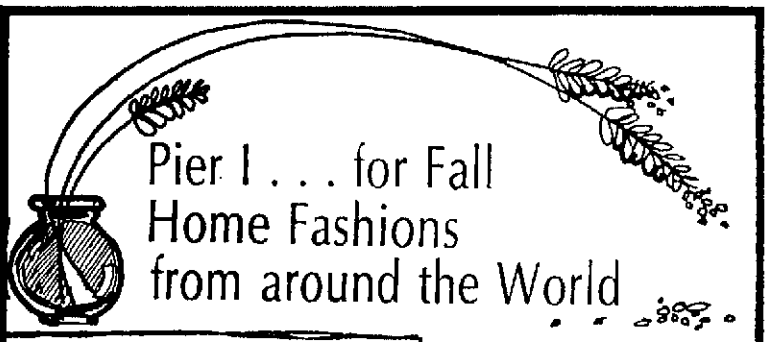
When working with small areas, he tries to achieve a feeling of spaciousness with light colors, airy lighting and slim, tall accent pieces so that visitors won't feel stifled or cramped. Larger areas may become miniature parlors, furnished with a loveseat or bench and a chest to achieve a feeling of warmth.

An exquisite hanging fixture, perhaps a Florentine import or a contemporary classic, is his choice for lighting to brighten the small foyer. On the other hand, to lend inviting warmth to larger foyers, he uses a handsome lamp on a table or chest.

For small foyers, pier sets (tall mirrors with low matching tables) are available in narrow widths.

Certain foyers provide ideal backgrounds for cherished grandfather clocks or handsome reproductions of them. Contemporary grandfather clocks, some of them incorporating lighting, can also be found on the market.

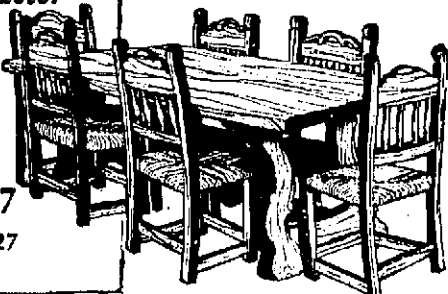
There is no end to the variety of chests and tables on the market, nor of stools, which lined up bench fashion can be delegated for living room use when needed.



### Set a Harvest Table.

Solid wood refectory table that has vintage spirit! Hand-hewn by Mexican craftsmen, skilled in the ancient art. It has a rustic warmth that's just right for family feasts.

7-foot dining table \$176<sup>27</sup>  
matching low-back chairs 28<sup>27</sup>



### slip-on sweater for a chair

To meet the demand for versatile furniture, a casual seating group has been designed by Crossroads Manufacturing Co. of Cerritos to expand as needed. Use can be limited to a few pieces, or enough to outline an entire corner.

Polyurethane is used to mold comfortable chair forms, with or without arms. Covers of nylon stretch fabric are contoured over the chairs snug as a sweater, then secured at the bottom with a drawstring.

When cleaning is necessary, the easily removed covers can be put in the washer and dryer. Colorfast hues are walnut, blue, green, nectarine, bitter-sweet, yellow and white, and can be used uniformly or mixed for a multi-colored effect. Homemakers can buy a change of "sweaters" for their chairs to change them at will.



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## Long Beach FURNITURE

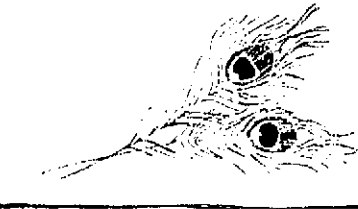
6th & LONG BEACH BOULEVARD  
Open Daily 9 to 9 — Sat. to 6 — Sun. 12 to 5



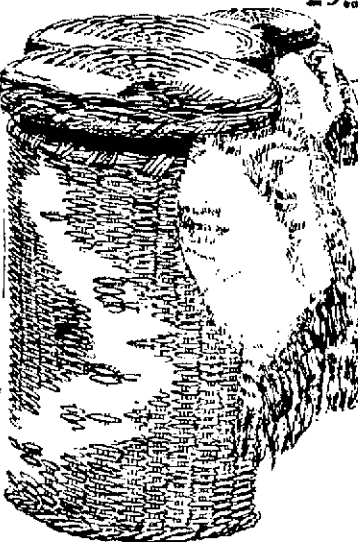
### Bring autumn colors into your home

Arrange bright bursts of color to brighten holiday spirits. Choose artichoke puffs, star blossoms, straw flowers for your bouquet.

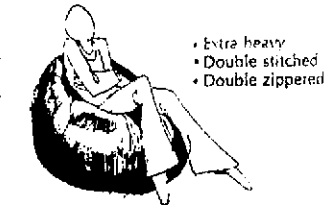
Star flowers 88c bunch  
Straw flowers 99c bunch  
Puffs 79c each



**SWOOSH PLUMES IN YOUR ROOM.** Graceful feathers, the pride of a peacock. They're yard-long fans of vivid color. Flaunt them proudly in a tall vase — so pretty they seem to strut. 29c.



**HAMPER A CAMPUS CHORE.** Stall the ordeal as long as possible. Use Mexican hamper to hide your mountain of laundry! This woven carrizo basket has lots of uses. It's an extra storage bin, for bagatelles or odds and ends. 21", 23", 26" high. . . . . 24<sup>9</sup>/34<sup>9</sup>/39<sup>9</sup>



**BAG YOUR DORM IN BRAND NEW HUES.** Vinyl bean bags in fresh, wet hues: Sunshine Yellow, Parrot Green, Ultra Blue, Brite Brown and 6 more.

Reg. Size 29<sup>88</sup> Jumbo Size 39<sup>88</sup>

# Pier 1 Imports

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## Flip-able furniture fills need

The age of convertibles in furniture is upon us, and the need was born through many factors... young people moving from the family home at an earlier age, newlyweds needing to save moving costs, and a growing number of people with vacation homes and weekend retreats.

Furniture that converts, is inexpensive and easily packed fills the need. A multi-purpose offering is called Flip Flops, and consists of square chunks of polyurethane foam, ingeniously hinged and covered in bright colored wash and wear fabrics that zip off for washing.

Chairs, sofas and ottomans speedily convert into love seats, lounges and beds. Here's how it works: the backs of the chairs flip down to form the base of a single bed, the ottoman opens to furnish a mattress, the sofa combines with two chairs and ottoman to make a king size bed.

**NO MECHANISM**, linkage or frames are used, just a specially designed textile hinge. The hinge was tested more than 40,000 times - the equivalent of 30 years normal wear, before it was deemed "flip-able" enough to be used in Flip Flops.

Special forms were developed to offer good shape retention, structural stability and comfort for the pieces. New techniques were used to make fabric covers with tolerance necessary to assure glove-like fit. A wide selection of fabric colors and prints is available in popular "now" colors.

## Gardens move indoors for green thumbs

Greenery is nice to live with, as people are discovering daily. For those born without a green thumb, kits are available that take the guess work out of indoor growing.

Terrasphere and terrarium kits by Christen include container, special potting soil, filter rocks, charcoal and a 20-page illustrated instruction booklet. All you need is the plants and flowers.

Only difference in the kits is the containers. Terraspheres are bowl-shaped clear plastic top and bottom with vent hole in the top section. They are available in 8, 10 or 12 inch diameters.

The more sophisticated looking terrariums have hand blown glass tops in three shapes—dome, ball and mushroom. They rest on bases of chrome or ceramic, the latter in white, black or blue-green. Terrariums are seen in 16 and 17 inch diameters as well as in the smaller sizes.

## Bedchamber to bedroom to boudoir

The Egyptians originated bedchambers and the Greeks turned them into bedrooms. But it took the French (naturally) to add the refinement of a boudoir—a dressing room, sitting room or just a place, totally apart, for the lady.

The den, garage and backyard belong to the man; attics and basements to children. Family rooms and living rooms are used by the whole family.

With the exception of the kitchen, that leaves the homemaker without a retreat. And everyone needs a special, private place to meditate, listen to music, read or write letters.

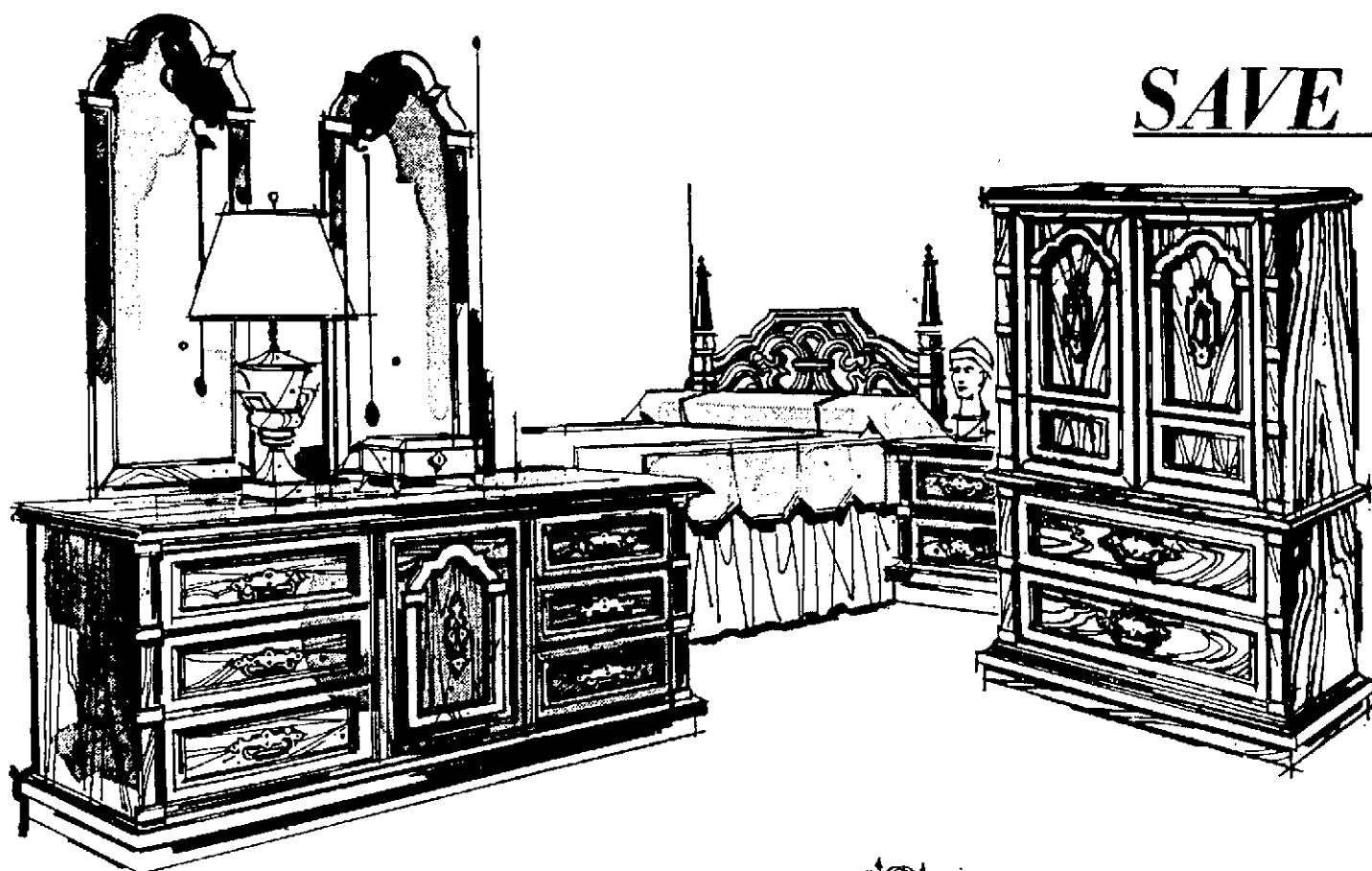
A boudoir is an attitude. It depends on your choice of fabrics (velvet, silk), furniture (romantic period styles) and accessories (start with fresh flowers). Choose a corner or a recess in the bedroom and define it. This can be done through simple devices such as louvered, folding doors or even a panelled screen.

# Sears

## Bedroom Furniture

# SALE!

## SAVE \$122.85!



### 4-pc. "Plaza del Lago" Mediterranean Style Bedroom Group

Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Twin Mirrors, Full-Queen Size Headboard (bed frame, mattress, box spring not included)

Regular \$519.85

## \$397

- Crafted of distressed pecky pecan veneers and solid ash in a warm pecan finish
- Antiqued brass hardware
- Dustproofed drawers

Matching Pieces:

\$269.95 Door Chest...\$227  
\$129.95 Night Stand...\$117  
\$149.95 King Size Headboard...\$137

Prices Effective through Saturday, September 30

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



### 3-pc. "El Mundo" Mediterranean Style Bedroom Group

Regular \$159.85

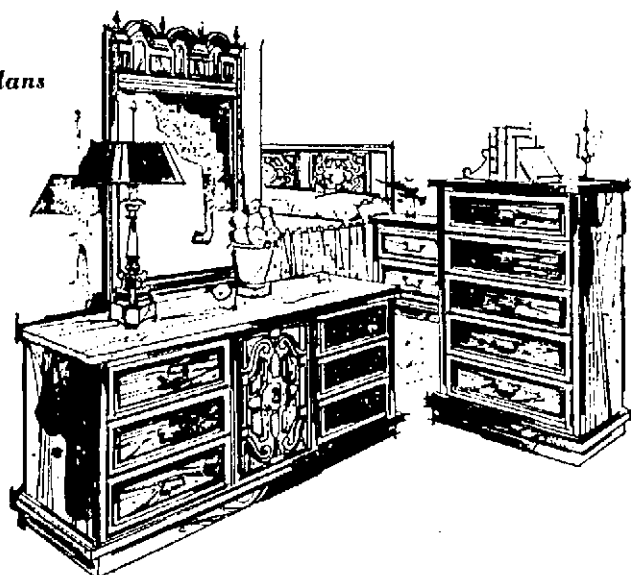
## \$127

Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Framed Mirror, Full or Twin Size Headboard (mattress, box spring, bed frame not included)

- Rich, dark oak finish. Vinyl veneered tops, fronts and end panels
- Antiqued bronze hardware
- Dustproofed drawers

Matching Pieces:

\$89.95 Door Style Chest...\$77  
\$39.95 Commode...\$34  
\$39.95 King Size Headboard...\$34



## SAVE \$42.85!

### 3-pc. "Buena Park" Mediterranean Style Bedroom Group

Regular \$209.85

## \$167

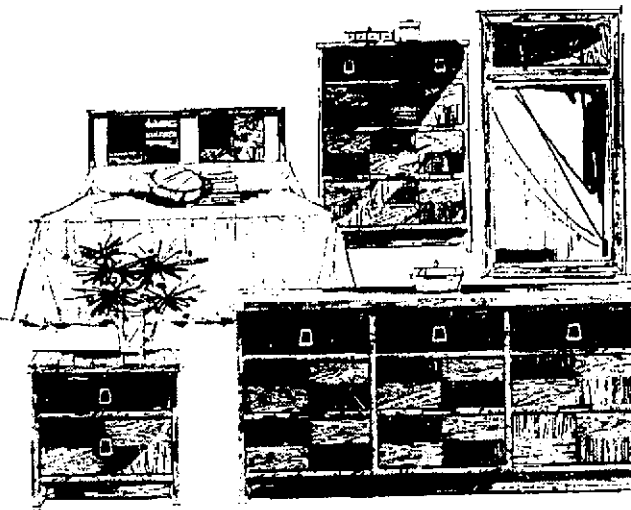
Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Plate Glass Mirror, Full-Queen or Twin Size Headboard (bed frame, mattress, box spring not included)

- Durable, easy-care vinyl veneers finished in a dark oak
- Mediterranean design carved-effect trim
- Completely dust proofed

Matching Pieces:

\$99.95 5-Drawer Chest...\$79  
\$59.95 Commode...\$49  
\$99.95 King Size Headboard...\$49

## SAVE \$32.85!



## SAVE \$52.85!

### 3-pc. "Parqwest" Modern Bedroom

Regular \$189.85

## \$137

Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Plate Glass Mirror, Full-Queen Size Headboard (mattress, box spring, bed frame not included)

- Rich walnut finish
- Lower drawers with parquet design; top drawers are solid brown
- Mar-resistant plastic tops

Matching Pieces:

\$74.95 4-Drawer Chest...\$67  
\$19.95 Night Stand...\$44  
\$59.95 King Size Headboard...\$49

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## SAVE \$13.95!

### "Sears-O-Pedic" Foam Latex or Innerspring Mattress

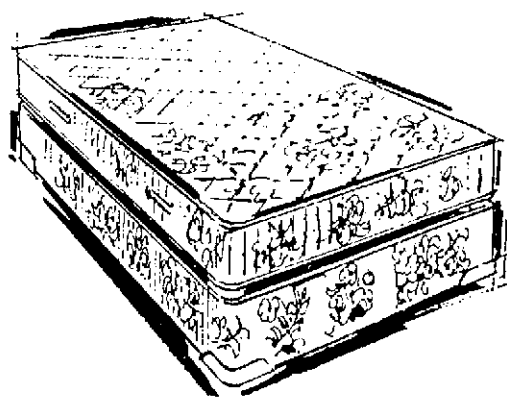
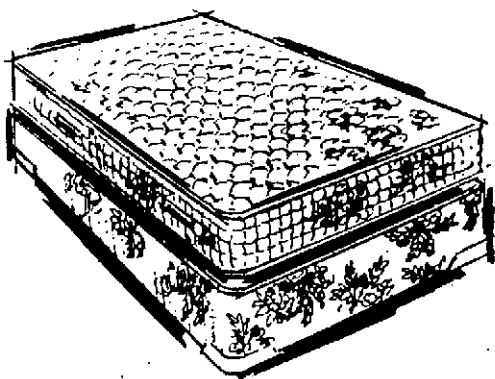
Regular \$79.95

Full or Twin Size Your Choice **\$66** each

Innerspring Mattress... 720 coils in full size, 504 coils in twin size. Floral damask cover, quilted top. Sanitized.

Foam Latex Mattress... 5-inch deep foam latex core plus two layers of polyurethane foam quilted to top. Damask cover. Sanitized.

\$79.95 Matching Posture-Mate Foundation...\$66  
\$239.95 Queen Size Set...\$187  
\$329.95 King Size Set...\$247



## SAVE \$33.95!

### "Sears-O-Pedic Supreme" Foam Latex or Innerspring Mattress

Regular \$119.95

Full or Twin Size Your Choice **\$86** each

Innerspring Mattress... 1250 coils in full size, 900 coils in twin. Quilted top cushion of Dacron® polyester and polyurethane foam. Rose bouquet damask cover. Sanitized.

Foam Latex Mattress... 6½-in firm foam latex core. Top panel quilted to layers of polyester and polyurethane foam. Damask cover. Sanitized.

\$119.95 Matching Posture-Mate Foundation...\$86  
\$329.95 Queen Size Set...\$237  
\$459.95 King Size Set...\$307

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Dramatic, decorative is the Umbo system by Directional, a variety of shaped and colored modules that snap together to create exciting furniture and design pieces from benches and beds to tables and bookcases. Can be ordered in a variety of different shades; may also be wall hung or joined two abreast. Available at Frank Bros., 2400 Long Beach Blvd.



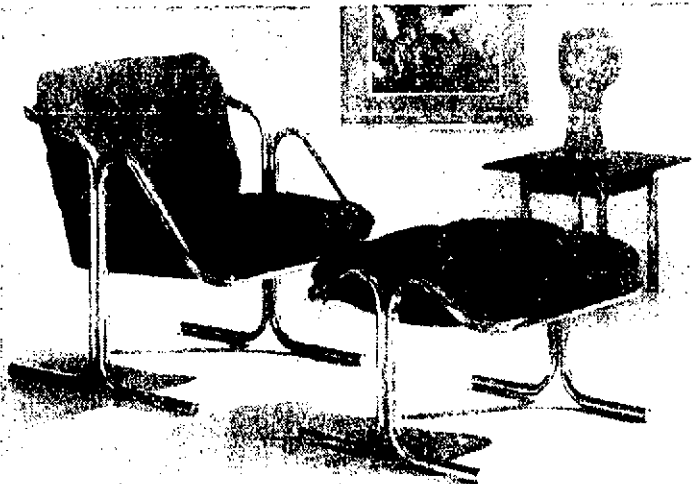
Mushroom shades rise above molded frames for contemporary look in lamps. By Motif.

Sleek, smooth lines of contemporary

THE RATAN SHOP

Casual elegance at its best! Classic design and unsurpassed durability make the "Europa" collection ageless. Available in a wide selection of finishes and fabrics — \$620

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Mon. thru Thurs. 10 to 5:30; Sat. 10 to 5:30; Fri. 10-9; Closed Sun.



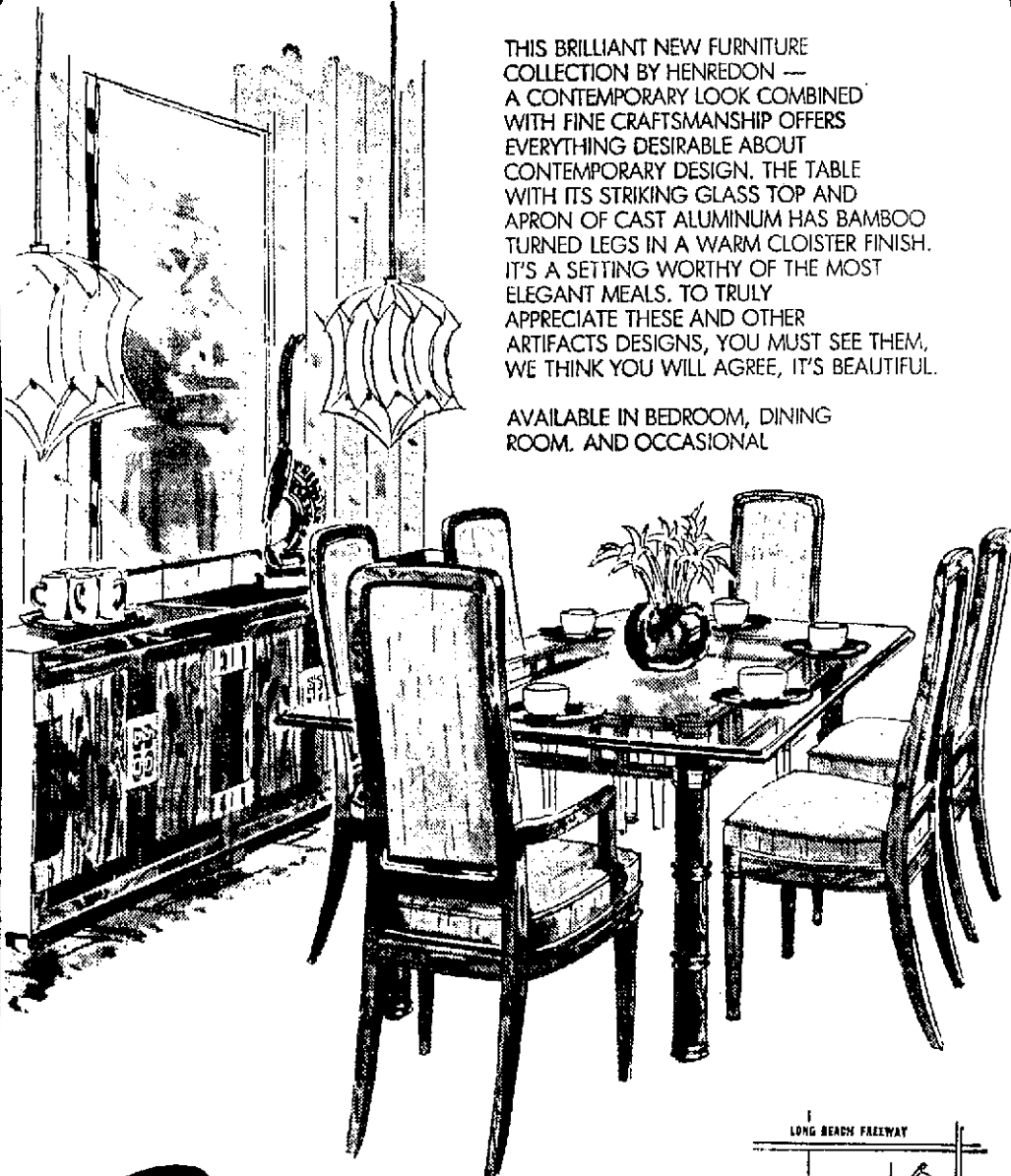
Easy-chair comfort of the Arcadia group for Landes Manufacturing Company is present in softly padded cushions on dining and lounge chairs, barstool, sofa and loveseat. For the uncluttered look: slim curves of bright chrome steel in airy frames. Warm earth colors and the glitter of chrome answer the need for happy accents.



## Artefacts by Henredon

THIS BRILLIANT NEW FURNITURE COLLECTION BY HENREDON — A CONTEMPORARY LOOK COMBINED WITH FINE CRAFTSMANSHIP OFFERS EVERYTHING DESIRABLE ABOUT CONTEMPORARY DESIGN. THE TABLE WITH ITS STRIKING GLASS TOP AND APRON OF CAST ALUMINUM HAS BAMBOO TURNED LEGS IN A WARM CLOISTER FINISH. IT'S A SETTING WORTHY OF THE MOST ELEGANT MEALS. TO TRULY APPRECIATE THESE AND OTHER ARTIFACTS DESIGNS, YOU MUST SEE THEM. WE THINK YOU WILL AGREE, IT'S BEAUTIFUL.

AVAILABLE IN BEDROOM, DINING ROOM. AND OCCASIONAL



## FAMILY ROOMS:

### Casual living with status, style

Regarded as hardly more than an architectural orphan a decade ago and often outfitted with a hodge-podge of cast off furnishings, the family room has made rapid progress in both status and style.

More home builders are putting emphasis on casual indoor living areas, with a main floor family room frequently offered instead of a separate dining room.

The popular custom of incorporating kitchen and family areas into one grand living-dining-cooking center calls for a decorating approach that comfortably bridges the gap between activities of the three areas.

In dining furniture there is a need to combine the utilitarian aspects of yesterday's kitchen set with the comfort and fashion qualities of a traditional dining room. A seating company's products provide an answer: all the practical advantages of laminated plastic table tops and rugged vinyl upholstery fabrics have been incorporated into versatile new din-

ing ensembles that otherwise have little in common with the old kitchen dinette.

PARTICULARLY well suited to the family room in its dual role of family dining area and entertainment center are inviting armchairs that can provide extra seating in a conversation area. One new armchair, a pedestal swivel model, even has ball-type casters to roll with the action.

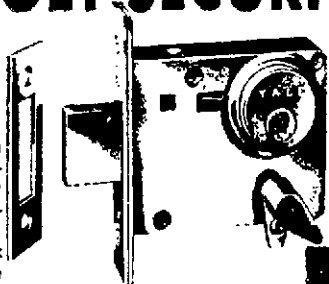
A table that can expand to seat a couple of guests at mealtime, or to accommodate a buffet spread for a crowd is a practical choice. Because it's usually expected to double for games, as well as for homework, hobbies, and what-have-you, the round extension table has become a favorite choice for casual living areas. A wide range of styles may be found, including quaint Early American with turned hardwood legs, romantic Mediterranean with black pedestal base, and numerous contemporary leg or pedestal designs.

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## Comic Strip

Schmoos

inspire chair

Remember the schmoos of Li'l Abner comic strip fame? Strange as it may seem, they are the inspiration for a new chair — a sleekly modern beauty that is perfect with today's decor.

Plumply rounded with latex foam the schmoos-shaped chair is dacron-wrapped and tightly covered in vinyl. Supporting frame of contoured chrome steel is almost invisible. Manufactured by Selig Co., the chair gives a dramatic effect when placed with a modern Lawson sofa with chrome legs and a hand-somely tailored ottoman and armchair in bold stripes. The schmoos chair is on its own as a serious piece of furniture, not a novelty item.

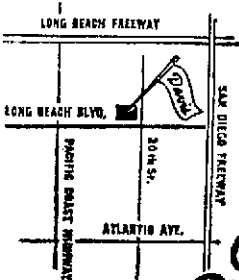
**Davis**

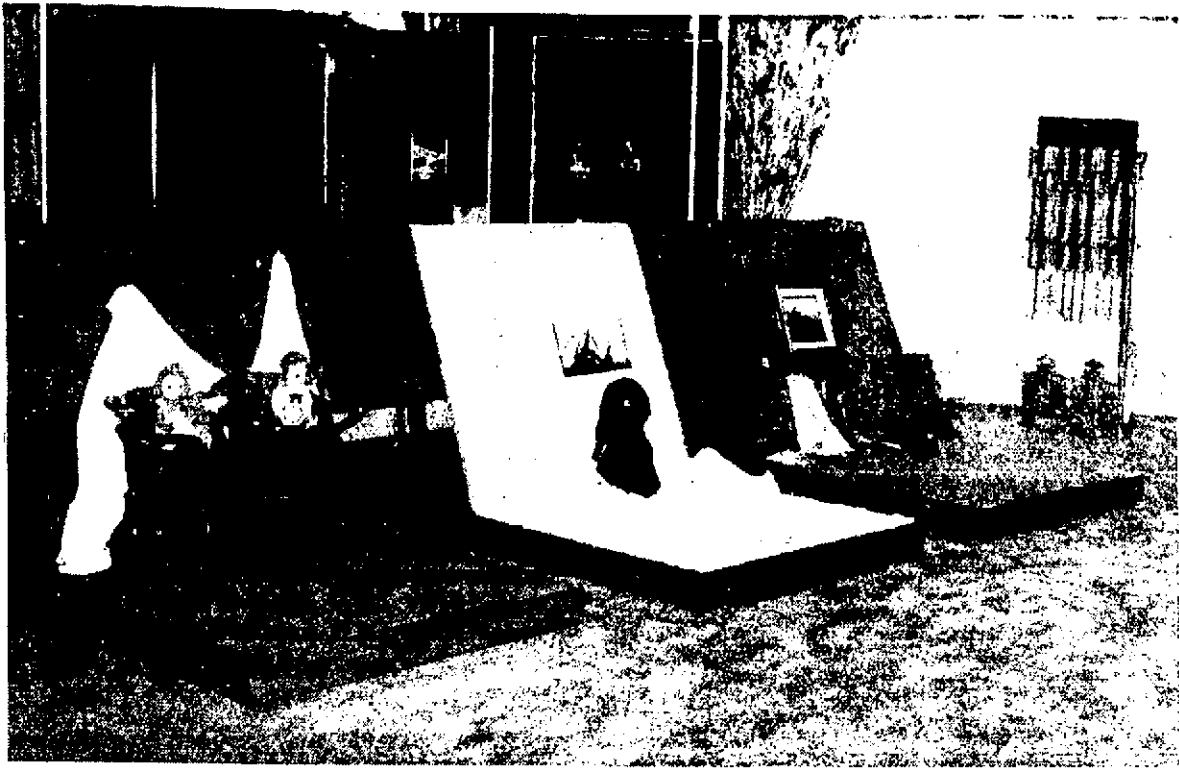
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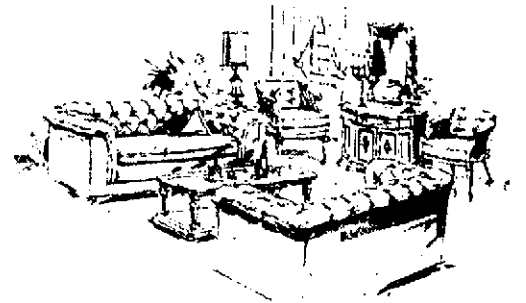
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to show appropriate  
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carpeting like tweed  
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pattern is new approach  
in carpeting display  
at Harlow Carpets  
in Cerritos. Other store  
locations are in  
downtown Long Beach  
and North Long Beach.



## Solutions for shady problems

Shade problems have gone out the window. There is now no window, be it casement, skylight, studio, picture, bow, bay or jalousie that cannot be shaded to perfection. Even the slant-top cathedral type and the 12-foot window wall that once defied solution can now be treated to a variety of interesting decorative effects, thanks to the many new and imaginative installation techniques available to the home-maker today.

A shade works on a very simple mechanism, and to operate correctly needs only to be installed on small metal brackets. Some are designed to fit inside the window frame; others can be mounted outside, on the face of the frame. One style permits a shade to be hung from the ceiling or from the underside of a beam. Heavy brackets are now available for extra large shades that must span picture windows.

A sill type handles the "bottom up" installation, in which a smooth cord-and-pulley mechanism rolls the shade up instead of down, giving you light and air and privacy control with a view.

## Furniture in miniature

What's the latest in accessories for the home? Miniature imports in walnut, hand carved and finished in Italy. Some of the antiques are in distressed finish, while others are smooth grained. Although functional, the petite furniture really shines as accent points.

Three bombe chests range in size from 11½x17x18 to 20x11x20 inches, with drawers completely lined in old world paper. A nest of three tables features distressed tops and beveled edges.

A long lean console has two narrow drawers to add to its usefulness. Copper topping is the highlight of a "use it anywhere" table, this one with carved shell detail and cabriole legs.

A diminutive oval table presents simple lines, and several end tables have tiny lined drawers.

## Upholstered pieces are compatible

Some of the new upholstered furniture is hand-crafted from a combination of urethanes of several densities for frames, bases, seating support and cushions.

The smooth rounded look of the design makes it compatible with all decors from Mediterranean to contemporary.

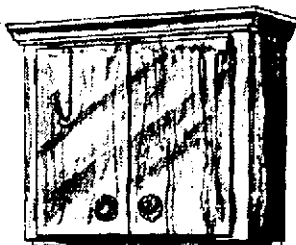
Lush decorator colors are offered for loveseat, couch, lounge, ottoman and chair, and fabrics are suedecloth, double knits and plush. Upholstery covers are easily removable for cleaning or replacement.

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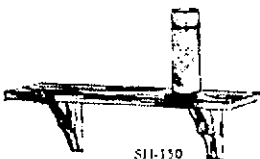
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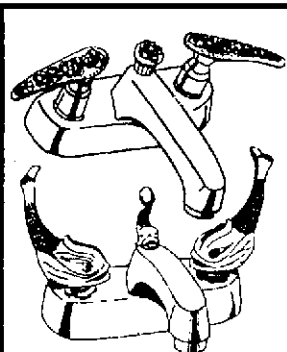
CC-100  
**WALL CABINET**

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**MARBLE WALL  
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4" center set. In  
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TM-1-15 MARBLE INLAY Low Price  
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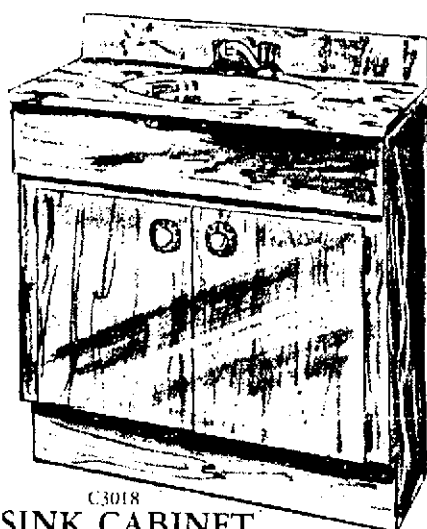
In 10-marble colors. **\$15.75**

Western LO-BOY TOILET BOWL  
12" R.L. In White. **\$47.88**

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WITHOUT  
RE-BUILDING!**

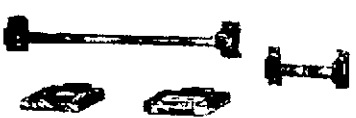
Ask our salesman to  
help you with your  
re-building plans.



C3018  
**SINK CABINET**

Top is 31" wide x 19" deep. In colors

Dooley's Low Price **\$59.88**



**Decorator BATH ACCESSORIES**

Includes Towel bar, Soap dish,  
Toothbrush & Glass Dish, Toilet  
Tissue Holder. In Gold Finish. **\$12.88**

**BUY NOW AND SAVE  
AT DOOLEY'S**

**Decorator  
MEDICINE  
CABINET**

Includes medicine cabinet  
& decorator mirror. Sliding  
doors for toilet accessory  
storage. Antique Gold  
Frame. Model 8491.

Dooley's Low Price **\$9.88**



## DINING ROOM SETS BY BROYHILL



By BROYHILL



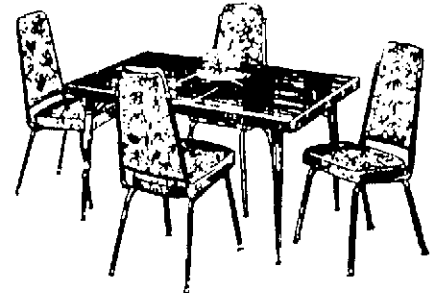
**ONLY AT DOOLEY'S!**  
Your Choice of Italian, French  
or Mediterranean Styles.  
Elegant Groups for Small Dining  
Rooms. You Can't Beat These Values!

**YOUR  
CHOICE  
CHINA BUFFET  
OR  
TABLE AND  
4 CHAIRS**

**DOOLEY'S  
SPECIAL PRICE**

**\$187**

At Dooley's you'll  
discover America's most  
famous brands of Dinette Sets  
at Low Money-Saving Prices!

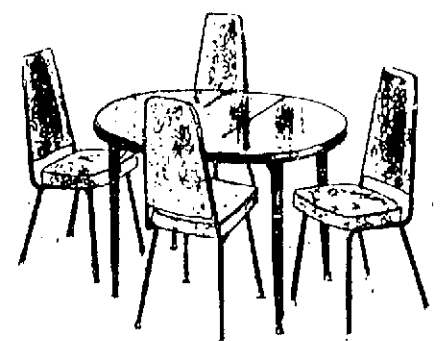


**Douglas Quality at Savings!**

5-pc. set with no-mar  
walnut table top with extra  
leaf. High back floral design  
chairs.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE  
**\$47.00**

**FREE DELIVERY**

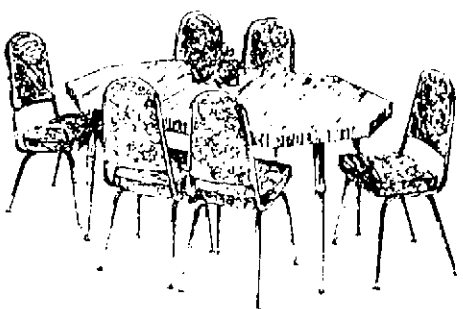


**Here's Douglas' Favorite Value!**

5-pc. set with round no-mar  
walnut table top with extra  
leaf. Quality high back chairs  
in padded floral vinyl.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE  
**\$64.88**

**FREE DELIVERY**



**Suntone Two-Tone Beauty!**

Metalcraft 7-piece octagon set  
with no-mar table top.  
Chairs in two-tone alligator  
design.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE  
**\$144**

**COMPLETELY ASSEMBLED  
AND FREE DELIVERY**



**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

*"The World's Largest Hardware Department Store"*



**STORE HOURS:**  
MON. & FRI., 9 A.M.-9 P.M.  
TUES., WED., THURS., SAT.  
9 A.M.-6 P.M.  
SUNDAYS, 10 A.M.-5 P.M.  
USE YOUR  
**BANKAMERICARD  
MASTER CHARGE**



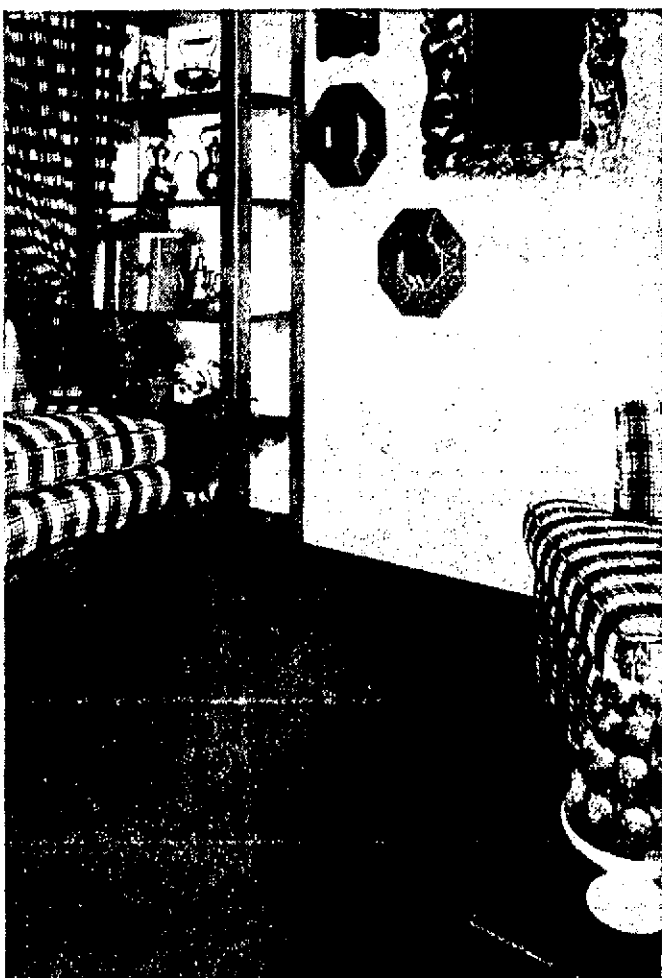


Cheerfully blooming room shows that carpet can be the first dimension in decorating. Here carpet lays groundwork for color scheme of room with Armstrong's "Flower Garden" shag. Available at Keer Floors, 2196 Lakewood Blvd.

Dramatic plum color of rich, fine-fiber shag carpet should be seen to be believed. Trend-setting color is called Rouge Royal by Bigelow available at Willbanks Carpets, 1879 Freeman Ave. In this setting carpet accent color is echoed in daring mix of plaid with calico at the window and mix of traditional and contemporary furniture.

CARPET PULLS IT ALL TOGETHER

## Total look starts on the floor

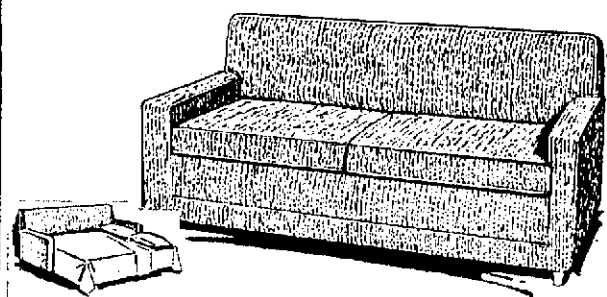


Carpeting adds a touch of luxury to your home. The ever-popular shags, easier than ever to care for, have taken on an interesting note by combining varied textured yarns and using multi-colored tweed tones. Other new lines feature heavier fabrics and textures in shorter and plumper plushes.



**Grants**  
FIGHTS INFLATION

**HOME FURNISHING SALE**  
NOW THRU SAT., SEPT. 30

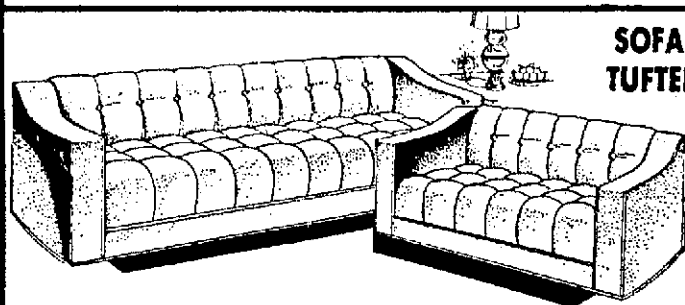


'BELMONT' HERCULON® COVERED CONVERTIBLE

**\$197**

A LOW, LOW

A convertible sofa that opens to sleep 2 in full-size comfort. Expertly upholstered in long-wearing Herculon® olefin fiber with soil and stain release BUILT-IN . . . not just added on. Sturdy dependable frame.



SOFA AND LOVE SEAT WITH TUFTED VELVET UPHOLSTERY

**\$264**

SALE Set

Classic Tuxedo styling with luscious velvet upholstery over plush polyurethane foam cushioning and strong no-sag springs. Large brass ball casters for easy mobility. One of our really outstanding values.

LAST WEEK TO REGISTER FOR FREE DINETTE SET

REG. \$129.95

No obligation - simply visit our Furniture Department and fill out a registration blank

DRAWING OCTOBER 1st

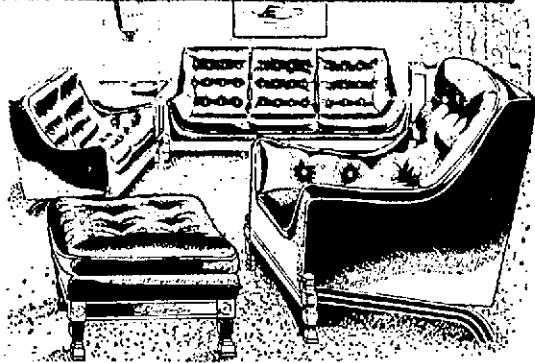


Non-skid Durogon rubber backing  
3 tough fibers one even goes OUTDOORS  
Flat-packed for carry-home convenience

ONLY \$2988 EA.

9x12 FT. ROOM-SIZE RUGS

A. Herculon® - indoor/outdoor miracle Herculon® olefin fiber with stain-release BUILT-IN  
B. Nylon - long-wearing continuous filament nylon is an all-over random-sheared effect  
C. Polyester - thick dense textured polyester face shaggy shag in rich exciting colors.  
9x12-ft. Polyurethane foam pad, 1/4" Thick 4.97



4-PC. ROOM GROUP IN WIPE-CLEAN VINYL UPHOLSTERY

Includes: 83" sofa, love seat, armchair, and ottoman . . . ideal for growing families. Tough leather-look supported vinyl with polished wood trim. Polyurethane foam cushioning; sturdy no-sag frames. Classic Spanish Country styling.

SALE **\$457** Complete

Elegant enough for living or dining room, casual enough for den or family room, is well-groomed space-dyed plush shag in 14 zesty combinations. Evans-Black Carpets by Armstrong may be seen at Pacific Floor Covering, 15300 S. Paramount Blvd., South Gate.

## We put a winning combination together.

your choice of seating by Selig and fabrics of Herculon® to live carefree ever after

The best bet in town is your choice of Selig in your choice of professionally coordinated, custom matched stripes and textures of Herculon® olefin fiber. A combination that wears as beautifully as it looks — and it all looks superb.

Selig gives you your choice of two-piece sectional or three-piece living room. Your personal combination of superbly tailored, 85 pillowback sofa with matching 60 love seat or the sofa with a pair of barrel chairs all with handsome aluminum legs. Sofa and love seat add comfort to elegance with seat and back cushions of polyfoam wrapped in Dacron®.

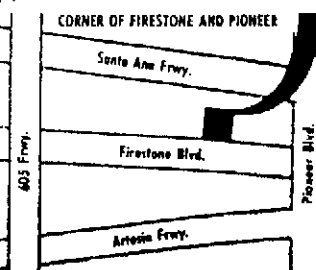
Fabrics have the built-in stain release of Herculon fiber. Stain release that is not added, can't rub off, cannot wear off.

Available now, at our special once-a-year Selig Savings. Plus, a bonus of 1-2 yard of matching fabric, free, with each piece you select, for arm rests and throw pillows. Put your money on a winning combination of elegance and comfort.

SAVE \$231 ON THE GROUP OF YOUR CHOICE  
2-pc. sectional 85" sofa with matching 60" loveseat  
OR  
2-pc. living room 85" sofa with pair of chairs  
REGULAR PRICE \$830  
SALE PRICE **\$599**

HOURS:  
WEEKDAYS 9 'til 9  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 9 'til 5

**PLANO CENTER**  
11747 FIRESTONE BLVD.  
at Pioneer Blvd.  
NORWALK (213) 864-6521



Bedroom suite of majestic proportions is said to be 18th Century Spanish reproduction of suite in Hearst Castle in San Simeon. Rope turned posts grace bed and case fronts. Intricate blue-gray metal trim crowns mirror and headboard. Oak is the primary wood, chosen for its strength and identification with original designs from Spain. San Marco suite available at Sears Roebuck Co., 450 Long Beach Blvd. and Los Cerritos Center.



## Bedding down for the rest of your life



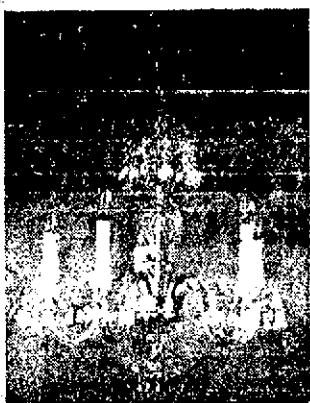
With Spanish styling still high in decorating circles, Long Beach Furniture, 554 Long Beach Blvd., favors the Valencia Collection, a 19-piece set with king size bed and a bedding and linen pack.



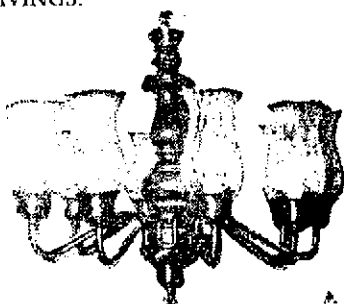
## FALL FESTIVAL OF LIGHTING

### NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY AND SAVE!

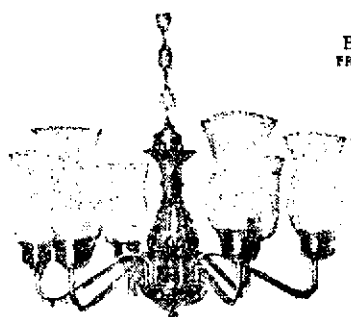
We invite you to come in and browse. Our impressive selection of lighting fixtures, table lamps and accessories are reduced for a limited time during our FALL FESTIVAL OF SAVINGS!



A. 5 Lite 19x19 \$54.90  
GERMAN CRYSTAL



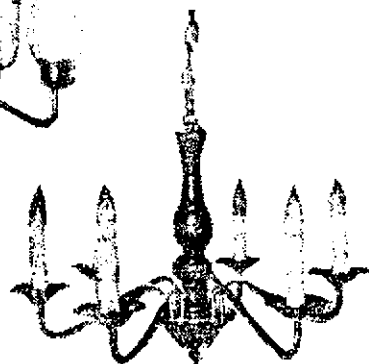
B. 10 Lite 21x17 \$54.90  
FRUITWOOD, ANTIQUE BRASS,  
CLEAR GLASS SHADES



C. 5 Lite 18x17 \$29.90  
ANTIQUA BRASS, GRAPE  
DESIGNED SHADES



D. 6 Lite 20x14 \$39.90  
CARVED WOOD, ANTIQUE  
GLASS



E. 6 Lite 20x14 \$25.90  
FRUITWOOD, ANTIQUE BRASS



F. 5 Lite 20x19 \$25.90  
CAST BRONZE WITH  
STRASS CRYSTAL

"AT FOUNTAIN,  
WE STRESS QUALITY  
IN LIGHTING AT  
COMPETITIVE PRICES"

## FOUNTAIN Lighting

5264 N. Long Beach Blvd., North Long Beach — GA 3-0401

Regular Store Hours: 9-5:30 Monday thru Saturday

## CLOCKS FREE GRANDFATHER CLOCK

Worth \$400

To be given away  
during our  
remodeling  
"Sell-A-Bration."

Just fill out the  
coupon below and  
deposit it in either store.

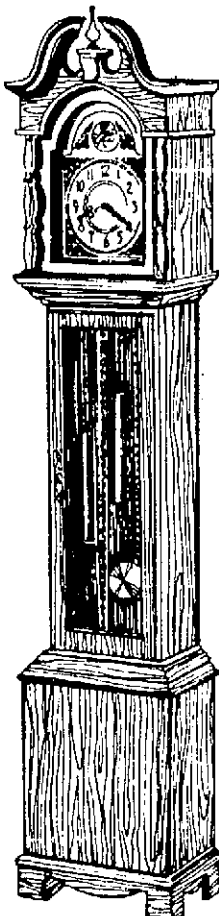
Only One Coupon  
Per Family  
Employees & Families  
Not Eligible.  
Min. Age 18 Yrs.

Drawing will be in  
Long Beach, Saturday,  
Sept. 30. Be sure to check the  
outstanding values, especially  
tagged for this event. Savings  
UP TO 60%. Desk,  
Mantle, Wall,  
Chime, Cuckoos, 400-days  
and Grandfather clocks  
are available.

NOW, One of America's  
Finest is one of  
America's largest.

25 Years Serving  
the Southland

Hours Tuesday thru  
Saturday 10 A.M. to  
6 P.M., Fridays  
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.



Full Size 72" Tall, Weight  
Driven Brown Mahogany Case  
Plays Westminster, Whittington,  
and St. Michael's Chimes.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE (Area Code) \_\_\_\_\_



## CALIFORNIA TIME SERVICE

Long Beach, 2194 Lakewood Blvd., 597-2485  
3 miles So. of San Diego Freeway  
Santa Ana, 1423 No. Main St., 547-0618  
4 blocks No. of Buena Vista

SPECIALISTS IN THE WORLD OF TIME

CONSIDER  
THIS . . .

You  
Can  
RELY

on

WILLBANKS'  
CARPET

At Willbanks' you can be sure of the lowest price . . . America's finest carpeting . . . a quality installation . . . and comparable satisfaction. Can others say as much?

### CLOSE-OUT SECTION

295 to 595  
sq. yd. sq. yd.

Vast Assortment of Colors and Fabrics. Carpets Valued to 8.95 Sq. Yd.

### 100% NYLON PILE SHAG TWEED

Good Selection  
To Choose From 495  
sq. yd.

### 100% NYLON PILE SHAG

Reg. 7.95  
6 luxurious colors  
to choose from.  
Price limited to  
stock only. 595  
Sq. Yd.

### HOURS:

Mon.-Thurs.-Fri.  
'til 9 p.m.  
Sat. 'til 5  
Closed Sundays

Call Us for  
Custom Draperies  
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**CALL OUR CONTRACT DEPT.**  
We Specialize in All Kinds of Commercial Installation  
(Churches, Office, Restaurants, Hospitals, Theatres,  
etc.)



All advertised prices of  
carpeting on our fully  
stocked CARPET WA-  
GONS

Call us for fine  
VINYL FLOOR  
COVERING  
597-5541

Make sure that your carpet  
dealer holds a current  
license from the State of  
California (Willbanks' license  
No. 220833)

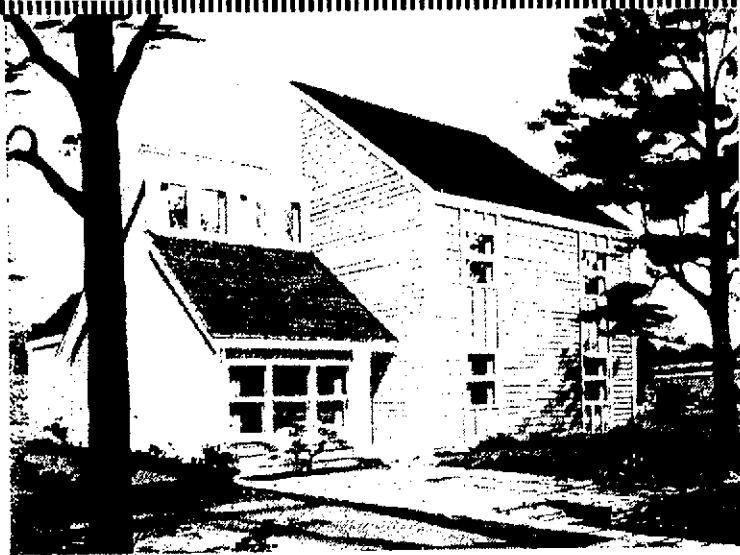
Evans-Black Carpets  
by Armstrong

26 YEARS  
IN LONG BEACH

WILLBANKS'

1879 FREEMAN AVE.  
SIGNAL HILL LONG BEACH  
PH. 597-5541 or SP 5-2925  
ORANGE CO. 827-0112 DIRECT





You could be winner of "House of the Year" sweepstakes.

## HOUSE OF THE YEAR:

# Win a new dimension in living

A contemporary, eight-room, two and one half bathroom, two-story house is first prize in the New Dimensions in Living home fashions sweepstakes.

Designed by a major housing manufacturer and to be featured as "House of the Year" in the October issue of American Home magazine, the home features a sunken parlor and a large family room. High expanses above the living, dining and family rooms are open to view from a second floor hallway.

Value of the home will range from \$35,000 to \$50,000, plus land, depending on the site location.

Second prizes will be seven rooms — three living rooms, two dining rooms and two bedrooms — full of furnishings featured in the October issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.

Additional prizes will be gift certificates which will be redeemable for home furnishings.

The sweepstakes is held in conjunction with the Home Furnishings Council's annual all-industry program.

You can join in the drawing for the prizes by visiting local stores displaying the New Dimensions in Living insignia and signing up. Among participating stores are Frank Bros., Carl's Furniture, all Barker's, Broadway and May Co. stores; Koopman's and Thompson's in Bellflower; Viking Contemporary, Huntington Beach and all RB Industries home furnishings stores. Other fine home furnishings stores in Orange and Los Angeles Counties are also participating.

## Political pals now and then



Put your political party in the parlor — or den, playroom or family room for that matter. Whimsical figures from Prelude Creations poke gentle fun at Republican and Democratic mascots alike.

A jolly Democrat donkey leans on a blue Capitol building with casually crossed hooves, slightly protruding teeth and a twinkle in his eyes.

Wearing a GOP necktie and a happy grin, a pink cheeked elephant lolls on the brim of a red, white and blue Uncle Sam hat.



American history becomes a lively subject for wall decor in the new Spirit of '76 plaque by Arabesque. Deep-dimensional portrayal of three-man file and drum corps created by 19th century painter Archibald Willard is an exact reproduction of a handcarved design.



## It's a counter that cooks

Handsome and efficient is Corning Glass Works' "counter that cooks" built in cooktop (foreground) and adjoining food preparation surface. Built in electric wall oven, right, comes in single or double style and has pyrolytic self cleaning oven with full black-glass doors. Baking unit below allows homemaker to broil or bake while baking at another temperature in other oven. Available at A-1 Home Appliances, 3280 E. Willow St.

# WALL UNITS INC.

A WALL — IS A WALL — IS A WALL UNTIL . . .



until it is decorated with a Wall Unit from Wall Units, Inc. With your wall measurements and our professional designers we will create a functional working wall, taking into consideration study requirements, stereo components, television, general storage, bric-a-brac, and book display. Choose from the largest selection of wall and free standing units in California.

Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30, Mon. and Fri. 'til 9:00, Sun. 12:00 to 5:30



or budget terms



2198 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

597-4311 Long Beach

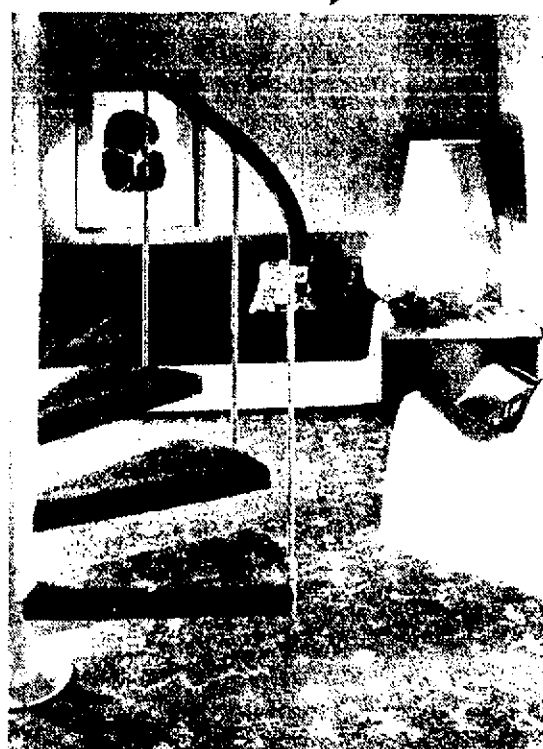
# KERR FLOORS Carpet

Put a New World of Living Under Your Feet with . . .

from KERR'S newly remodeled showrooms of floor fashions!

It's your department store of floor coverings with the most variety of any store this side of Robertson Blvd. — featuring besides carpet and linoleum such prized floors as

PLANK • PARQUET WOODS NO-WAX VINYL



Pictured is Long Beach's most complete floor coverings showroom . . . organized for easiest selection, delivery and installation. Kerr Floors is the largest contract dealer in Long Beach doing more subdivisions and new apartments than anyone else in the area. Take advantage of our volume and purchasing power to select your new floor coverings at the most competitive prices offered anywhere.

KERR FLOORS SPECTACULAR SALE ITEMS



TERMS



100% Bank Financing Available

HEAT SET FHA QUALITY NYLON SHAG 6<sup>99</sup> Installed over cushion pad.

HI-LO CONTINUOUS FHA QUALITY FILAMENT NYLON 5<sup>99</sup> Installed over cushion pad.

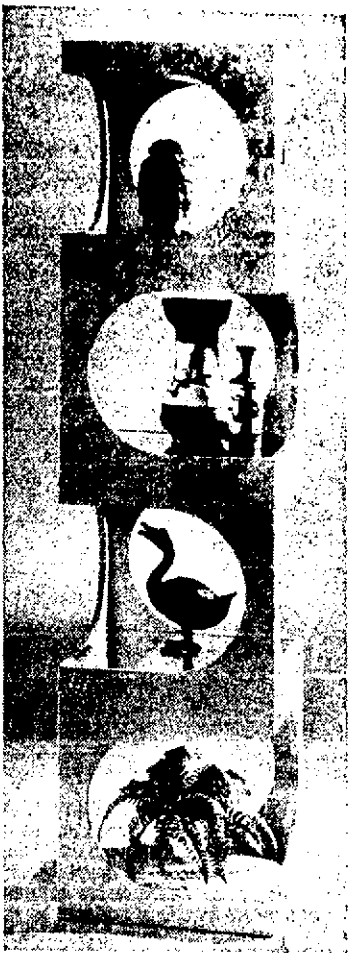
HEAVY NYLON SHAG 10<sup>88</sup> PLUSH AND NYLON PLUSH Installed over cushion pad.

Complete line of Parquet Wood, Ranch Plank and Cathedral Plank flooring.

Complete line of Armstrong floor care products.

2196 LAKEWOOD BLVD. LONG BEACH PH. 597-4381 Open Daily 9:50 Mon. & Fri. Nights 'til 8:30 Sat. 9:30-5

KERR FLOORS SINCE 1937



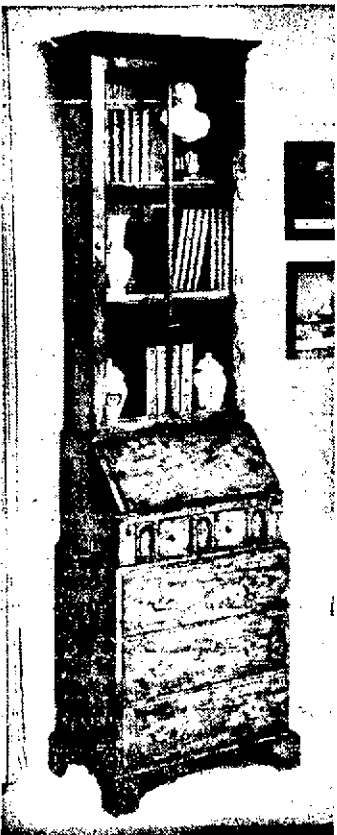
For the compact area, this unique etagere by Dunbar serves to house books, art objects, etc. to excellent advantage.

As with your figure, so it is with furniture—think tall, think thin. Small rooms or narrow spaces welcome the slim lines that home furnishings stores are showing this fall.

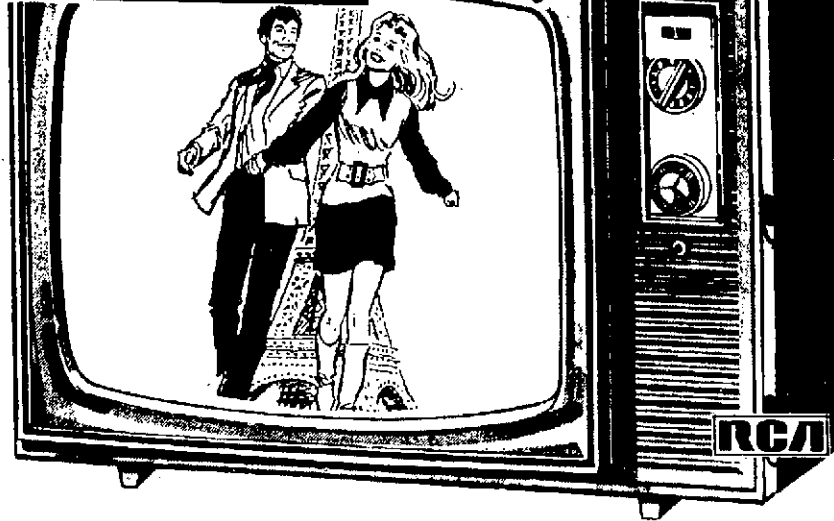
One manufacturer has come up with an open curio in urethane and wood that is only 15 inches wide and is illuminated to enliven an otherwise dimly lit area. Another, an etagere of chrome steel and walnut, requires a space only 18 inches wide, but it stands 72 inches tall.

The slender time pieces mark a big contrast to the generous grandfather clocks, but their usefulness is not diminished. A handsome floor clock is crafted in cherry and is only 13 inches wide by 6 inches deep and is 75 inches high. It has a battery-operated, jeweled mechanism. Another battery-operated clock is a wall-hung style in modified Early American design 10 1/2 inches wide and 60 inches tall.

Think  
tall  
and  
thin



Space-squeeze is no longer a hazard when this secretary is added to the furnishings of a room. Retirees or young people with generous budgets will appreciate its beauty and great usefulness—plus the fact it takes up only 23 inches of floor space.



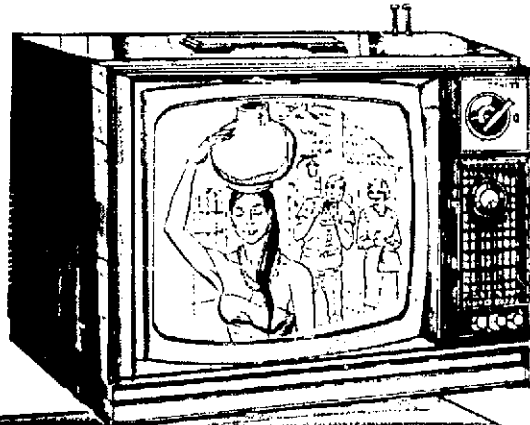
SET YOUR "SIGHTS" ON SPECTACULAR SAVINGS AT WHITE FRONT  
Entertaining ideas abound at White Front where every name brand brings home trouble-free quality in engineering and craftsmanship designed to personal satisfaction.

SAVE \$30 ON OUR BIG RCA  
PORTABLE COLOR TELEVISION

**\$279**

OUR REG.  
309.97

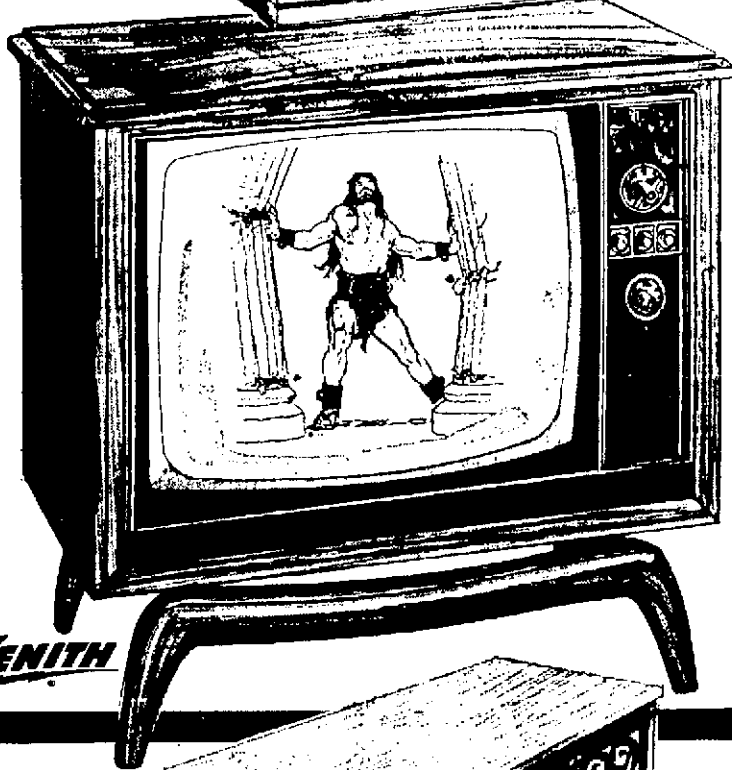
An 18" (diagonal picture) provides vivid color and traditional dependability. Computer designed, you get a high performance picture tube, automatic scene control and solid state stabilizer circuits.



ZENITH 14 INCH (diagonal picture) COLOR  
PORTABLE TELEVISION

A 14" (diagonal picture) looms large to give you new sunshine color. All channel reception. Front tuners, retractable antenna, contoured handle.

**\$239**

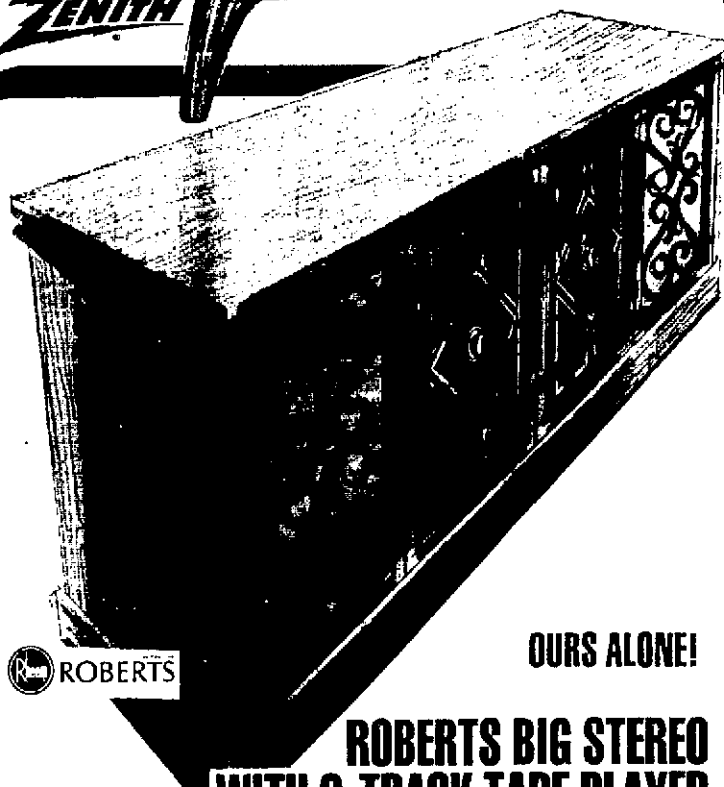


VERY SPECIAL PURCHASE!  
ZENITH CHROMACOLOR TV

23" (diagonal picture) Chromacolor picture tube and customized tuning. Twin-cone speakers. Hand-crafted chassis. Compact console with Scandia base.

**\$479**

ZENITH

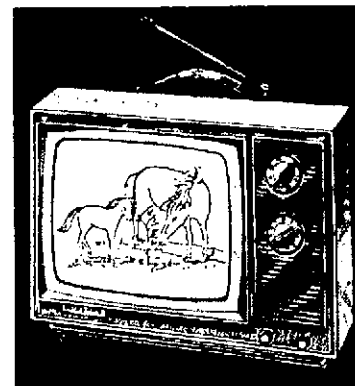


OURS ALONE!

ROBERTS BIG STEREO  
WITH 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER

**\$239**

Mediterranean dark oak cabinetry with 62" console, holds rich sound. Six speakers, 8-track tape player, BSR changer.

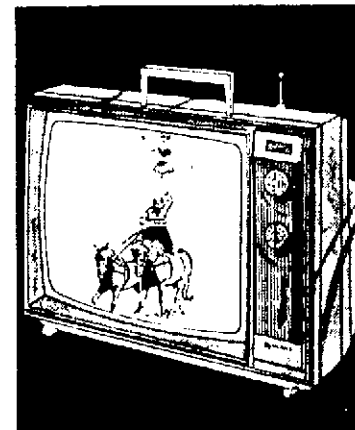


DELUXE 9" (diagonal picture) BL.W.  
PORTABLE TELEVISION

**\$55**

OUR REG.  
69.97

A 9" (diagonal picture) is precision engineered for crisp-view. Ultra-lite with full-bodied sound, built-in antenna, all channel reception.



DELUXE BIG SCREEN  
BLACK/WHITE PORTABLE

**\$99**

NOW  
ONLY

19" (diagonal picture) Special purchase brings you this big screen viewing at such a low price. Front mounted speakers and tuners. Built-in handle.

Prices effective thru Monday, Sept. 25

THE ICEHOUSE  
ENVIRONMENT

WE DARE YOU TO TRY  
ONE OF OUR ENVIRONMENTS  
ON FOR SIZE!

1423 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH  
399-7614 • 430-5453

STORE HOURS: DAILY AND SAT. 10 AM TO 9 PM • SUN. 10 TO 7 • THOUSAND OAKS CLOSED TUESDAYS (Market & Pharmacy open as usual)

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• WHITE FRONT CARD  
• MASTER CHARGE  
• BANKAMERICARD

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DOWNTOWN

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TERRANCE BLVD.  
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BETWEEN 160th & 161st

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ONTARIO  
11111 160th AVE.  
BETWEEN 160th & 161st

ALSO AVAILABLE AT OUR TV & APPLIANCE MARTS  
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NORTH OF COLORADO

4330 ROSENBLUM BLVD.  
AT LONGGATE AVENUE

10601 WHITTIER BLVD.  
EAST OF SANTA ANITA

TV MART HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 10 AM TO 7 PM • SUNDAY 11 AM TO 5 PM • CLOSING TIMES





Tasteful lighting enriches any home. White enamel hydrangeas spring from foliage of gold leaf in table lamp. Both shade, enclosing three-way bulb, and base, are gold leaf. About 45" high. Graceful chandelier with eight candelabra lights is 24K gold festooned with Austrian Strass crystal. Both at Fountain Lighting, 5264 N. Long Beach Blvd.

## New designs shed light on fall decor

With the current interest in the arts of Old China, lighting companies are delving into their treasure trove of decorative arts to present a fresh interest in its distinguished timeless decor.

Through careful research and selective appraisal, one manufacturer is offering unusual table lamps never before presented for the American home. Included are classic ginger jars in ribbed base on black mount with slanted, pleated shades. Equally unusual are six-sided ribbed ginger jars with white pleated drum shades. A larger and taller lamp is a hexagonal vase style on black mount with white fabric or ebony opaque shade.



You can turn your kitchen into an attractive place to cook and even entertain with space-saving wall-hung furniture by Royal System. Glass-fronted cabinets are as pretty as they are functional and take up no precious floor space. Available at Wall Units, 2198 Lakewood Blvd.

## Live-in

## kitchens make come-back

The kitchen is disappearing. Or, at least, blending into the rest of the household decor, as we see in many newer homes an end to the hot stove cubbyholes that kept housewives cut off from their family or guests while they worked.

By incorporating everything we think of as kitchen equipment into a much larger room, it can become a family room, decorated in the same style as the rest of the house.

Dining in the kitchen can be elegant and fun. And the hostess certainly will appreciate

staying in the mainstream of the conversation while tending her culinary creations.

Peninsulas and islands can separate work and relaxing areas, and the use of living room furniture mixed with books, pictures and wallpaper turn it into a place that will become the hub of the household.

Major appliances as well as cooking utensils now are available in cheerful decorator colors which will help your kitchen area blend into the rest of the household decor, and turn it into a fun place to spend a lot of time.

## Decorating in limited space is big challenge

(Continued from F-2)

expression in the industry — referring to scaled-down furniture now being designed for small spaces.

This doesn't mean just little tables, benches and storage units. Sofas, lounge chairs, dining room tables and bedroom suites are now being designed with the apartment dweller in mind.

Appliance manufacturers are even getting into the act with scaled-down washers and dryers, dishwashers etc.

Here are some ideas from Kroehler Furniture's Donald H. Oppen who decorated a small living room he calls "Creative Ecology".

He first covered the wall with wet-look white Naugahyde vinyl. Equally spaced shiny chrome batten strips add detail. The same shiny white of the walls is repeated in the tiled floor.

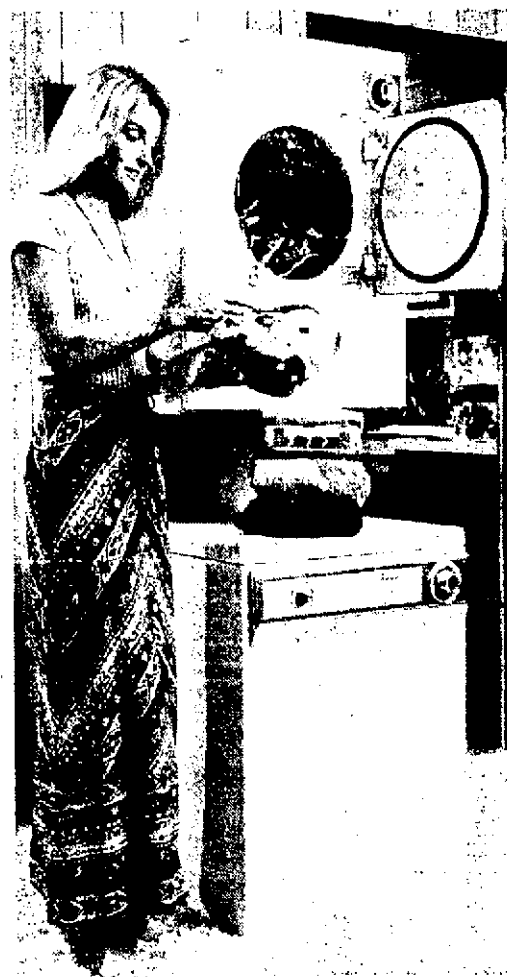
The next step was to create a conversation island. He selected a sectional made up of a three-cushion sofa, an armless two-cushion section, plus an over-size ottoman.

Oppen says a sectional is an ideal choice for mobile apartment dwellers as the pieces can be easily rearranged to fit the floor space of future apartments or a home at a later time. The antiseptic white of the walls and floor is repeated in the tables. A Parsons table, matching the height of the sofa back exactly, is also painted a glossy white.

A touch of outdoors is scattered everywhere — lush green fern and ivys in bubble-topped terrariums as well as clay pots. Even if your apartment has little sunlight — or if you think you couldn't grow a dandelion — terrariums will help you fill your apartment with healthy plants the year 'round.

Remember, however, when decorating an apartment — it probably isn't permanent. Some day you too may live in that six-room suburban house with 12-foot ceilings and massive walls.

When you do purchase furniture keep the future in mind and you can incorporate tomorrow what you're using today.



Welcome news for mobile and small home owners is Whirlpool's compact gas dryer 24 inches wide and 32 inches high. Special foot clamps secure dryer to floors of mobile homes. Washer-dryer combination may be installed side by side or stacked. In white, avocado, copper and harvest gold.

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For many persons the cozy warmth of maple is irresistible. Octagonal dining table with substantial but graceful upholstered chairs invites lingering over a second cup of coffee after dessert. Set may be seen at Lang's Maple Shoppe, 5895 Atlantic Ave.



## Nostalgia is today

Distinguished heirloom time piece features moving moon phase dial with raised numerals and triple chime movement that plays Westminster, Whittington and St. Michael's chimes. Cherry case is enhanced by Carpathian elm burl veneer overlays. Available at Snow's Clock Shoppe, 4431 Candlewood St., Lakewood.

The "new" look is an old look, with a nostalgic return to the rollopp desk. A fashionable decorator piece when closed, the top rolled back reveals a large desk surface and convenient drawers and cubby holes for writing supplies.



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## Put the accent on those little things

Fall is the time to freshen up rooms, but a big make-over job isn't always possible with depleted budgets after summer camp and vacation. If that is the case, don't sigh and reconcile yourself to the same old settings.

You could, of course, wrangle a few dollars for some paint or fabrics. And if you have the time, that's a great way to face-lift a room.

But if your time demands are as great as budget ones, consider the purchase of an accessory piece. One special piece of furniture can spark an entire setting the way a new scarf or piece of jewelry gives new life to an old dress.

Forget the essentials. You already have beds, chairs, tables, basic chests. What you need now is a special piece, a one-of-a-kind variety. Just as surely as a cooking spice makes all the basic ingredients taste better, so will this special piece pick up the personality of all of your furniture.

YOU WILL want this piece to be functional. Few homes today permit any item of furniture to just sit around and look good. It must work. But you're in luck when you're shopping today; function is built into even the most decorative item.

Take an hour to walk through your home and reexamine the space. Chances are that the most available space you have is the wall. How about a tall slender piece that takes little floor space but stretches up the wall — a bookcase, perhaps, or etagere or modular unit? Or maybe you've been undecided about what to do with an awkward narrow spot in your foyer or living room. Wouldn't a

curio be just the thing, especially if you have special treasures to display — your grandmother's antique glass, a unique collection or family travel mementos?

If you really prefer a little surface in that spot, think about a commode, perhaps one that uses exotic woods or paints, the sort of distinctive design you might hesitate to fill a whole room with, but will set off your more conservative pieces.

Maybe the simple addition of a new cocktail table, topped by your favorite table sculpture and a flower arrangement will pull together a fresh new conversational grouping, and a fresh new look in the process.



Come in and see this unique new window treatment. With over 80 patterns to choose from, Del Mar Loomcrafted Woven Wood is ideal for every room in the house and for windows of any size or shape. Call to see this truly new woven fabric in your home. We respond 24 hours a day.

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Colors snap to life in this lustrous 100% nylon fiber pile. They're spectacular multi-tone colorations which radiate vividly from its twisted, heat-set pile. The warmth of texture gives fresh dimension to the living room, dining room, family room, bedrooms or den. Rich and resilient underfoot, this springy shag offers a price so moderate you really can't afford to postpone your decorating. See it of the fresh, new California colorations. Its color good looks will blend perfectly with any decor. And you appreciate the easy-care features of its nylon fiber pile.

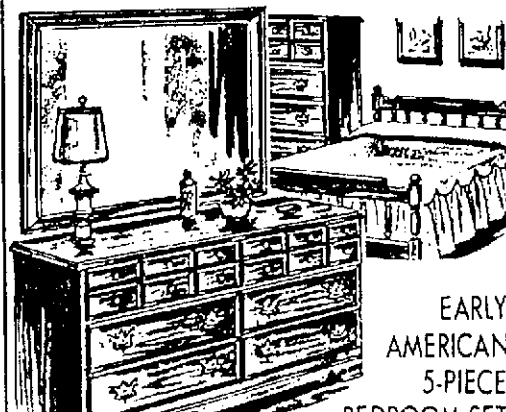
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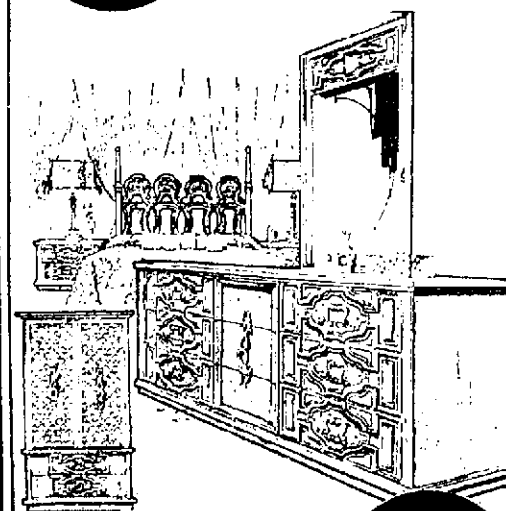
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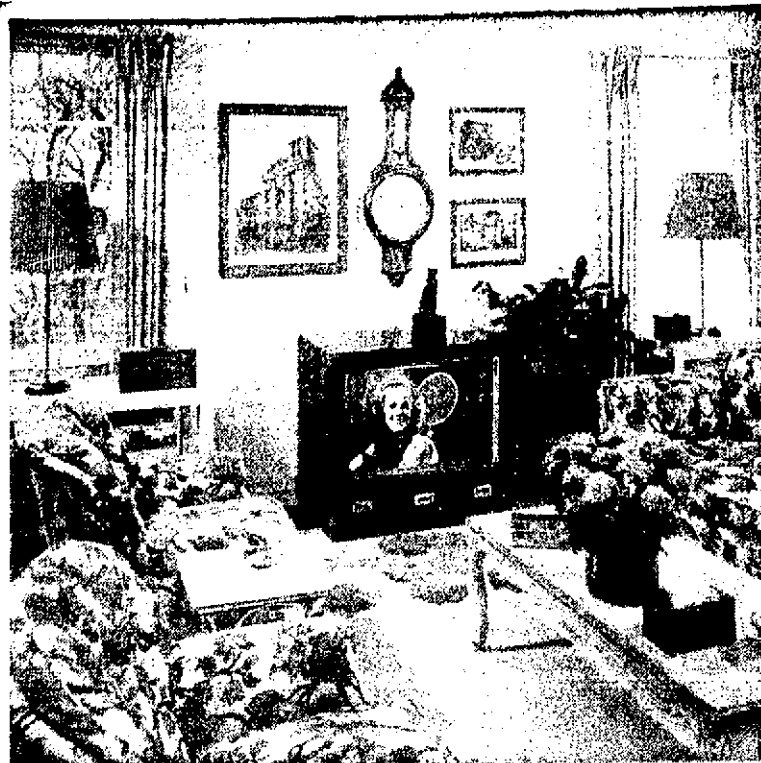
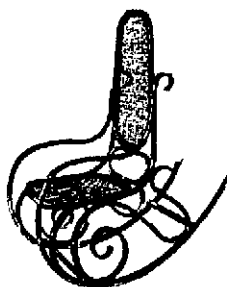
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Victorian revival, riding crest of nostalgia wave, is found in reproduction grouping at Dooley's, 5075 Long Beach Blvd. Velvet love seat and chairs of cut velvet flank marble top coffee table. China lamps with fringed shades rest on marble top end tables. Fern stand in foreground is effective with greenery or piece of sculpture.



Campaign chest style color TV set, with walnut veneers and select hardwood solids with decorative corner brasses and pulls is focal point in traditional room. Zenith sets available at White Front, 4700 Cherry Ave.

Styles from —

## Other places, other times

Isn't it interesting the way crafts from one country blend with those from another? Craftsmen of a small Mexican village fashioned the stained wood of dining set, chairs with palm thatch seats and chest. Polish artisans made the colorful place settings. These, and other international items available at Pier 1 Imports, 4710 Los Coyotes Diagonal.



## View television set as a focal point of your room

Television sets needn't protrude into the room like an extra thumb. They should be incorporated into a room's decor, with comfortable seating provided for viewing.

In contrast to the plastic, metal and glass environment of our space age, a traditional setting offers a visual warmth and relaxed atmosphere being rediscovered by young marrieds to seniors.

Focal point in such a setting could be a campaign chest style color TV with concealed casters for convenience in moving during house cleaning. On the wall behind it Zenith

Radio Corporation suggests a classic symmetrical arrangement. Comfortable traditional-inspired upholstered sofa and a pair of swivel-based chairs can be arranged for both television viewing and conversation. A low coffee table can serve all three pieces.

A QUIET floral pattern upholstery fabric in soft peach and subtle greens is an appropriate selection for a traditional room.

To develop a Mediterranean setting, Zenith suggests using dark wood pieces against bright clean white or light-color walls. Use wood and metal as go-togethers, such as a table between a pair of upholstered chairs and oversize candlesticks. Tie all major elements together with a unifying color scheme. For instance, blue of a sofa's upholstery fabric, print chair coverings and their repetition as panels on window valance add visual excitement to the purity of white walls, draperies and carpeting.

If you are an Early American fan, you can be either dictionary-perfect about the period, or you can use compatible objects from several periods that in combination create the desired mood of friendliness, warmth and informality.

To create a casual atmosphere for the Early American family room, you could use a bold pat-

tern plaid carpet, an informal country-look sofa and chairs that match and an Early American style color television set against a rough sawn panel wall of cedar.

**PLACE AT** least one comfortable large piece, like a sofa, and a second upholstered piece, like a chair, in an "L" shape grouping related to the TV set. When your favorite program appears there's no need to tug or push furniture into position for viewing.

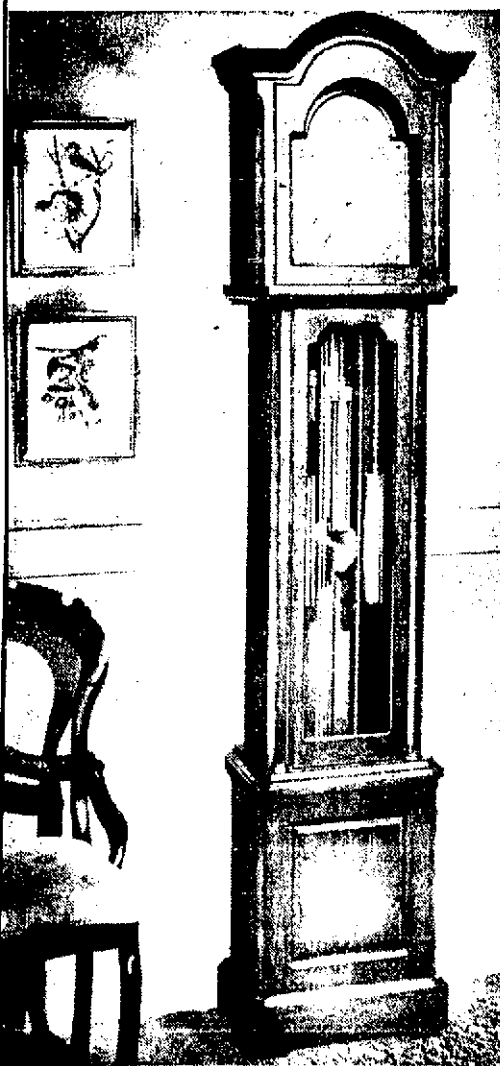
Soft olive tone pre-finished cedar is an excellent wall material for a family room. It is easy to change accessory arrangements on a wall like this without marring the surface.

The modern room is perhaps one of the most difficult to decorate. Try using natural materials, such as a wood paneled wall, as a softening contrast for the man-made materials of plastic and glass. A wood paneled wall would relate well with a rosewood color top of a TV set with white pedestal base and sides.

Brilliant yellow chairs on a dark brown carpet bring excitement and drama to an otherwise quiet and subtle room employing a simple monochromatic color scheme. Two chairs, a sofa and the set form a simple rectangle for viewing.

Adding large scale plants and greens both soften and decorate the room.

## A Timely Addition to Your Home . .



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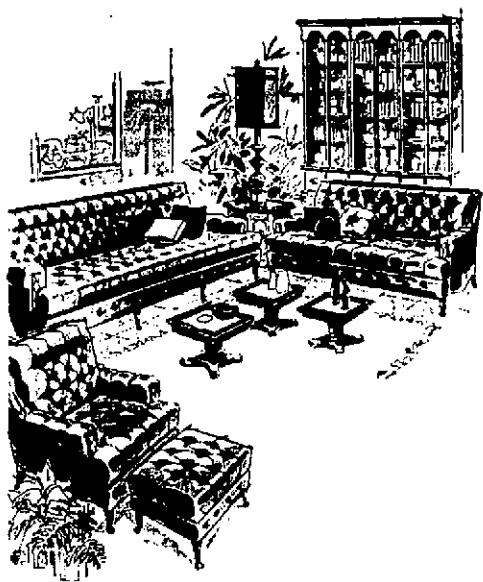
SCULPTURES are not only for art galleries. They belong beautifully in your home . . . right on the floor.

One of the most enduringly popular of carpet styles, sculptured or patterned broadlooms remain one of today's best choices. Because the patterns tend to hide soiling, wear and everyday abuse, the sculptured carpet is a fine choice for a den or a child's bedroom.

Sculptures lend themselves to their surroundings happily, and belong in the most elegant of living or dining rooms. They also adapt to the whole range of decorating styles, from modern to Early American.

New technologies have put sculptured patterns in quality carpeting at moderate price ranges for everyone's carpet budget. You'll find dramatic tile effects, abstract and leaf designs, tip-sheared and random-sheared variations. And, of course, all of today's wanted colors in a selection of fibers from acrylics to nylons and polyesters.

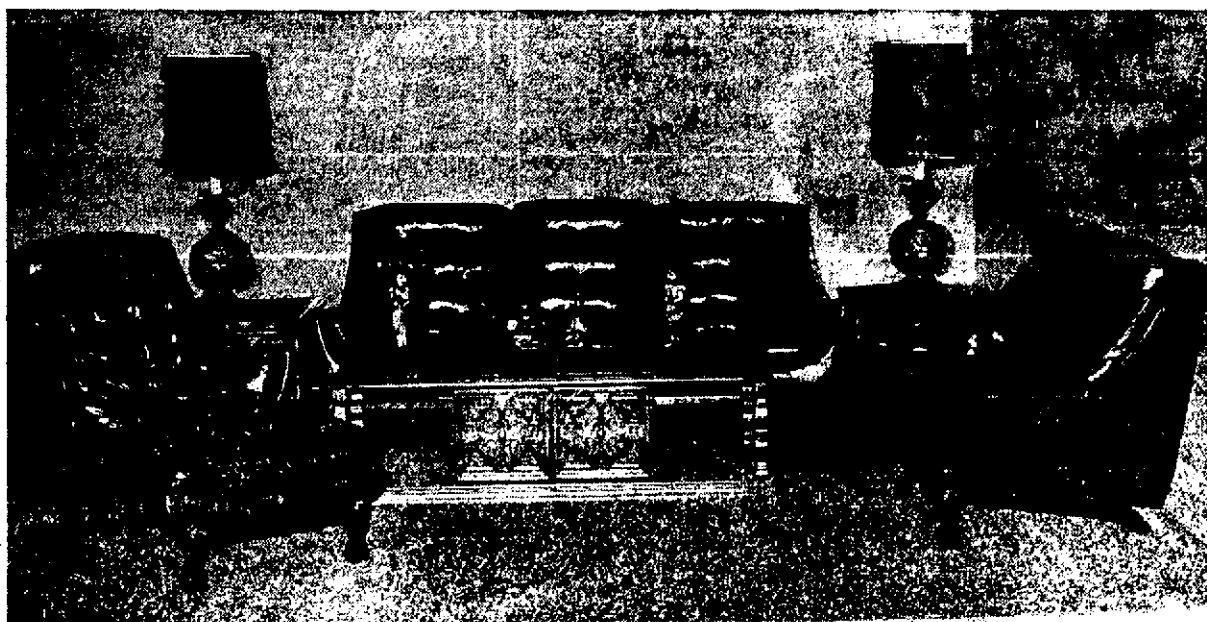
Want to see the new sculptured carpets? Come into our showroom and look over the wide selection . . . many patterns and dozens of colors, soft or bold, including the seasonal fall colors that are so popular now. Price? There's a selection patterned to your budget, at **FASHION CARPET AND DRAPES**, 10011 Arkesia Place, Bellflower. Call 925-3784.



## Settings to add a soft touch



Entertain often? Ample comfortable seating is provided by 17-foot two piece tufted style sectional of velvet in subtle abstract print. Curved metal legs hold glass top coffee table. Soft illumination is given by Spanish latorina decorator lamp, right. All are available at Sim's Furniture, 1830 E. Artesia Blvd.



Total look in classic country Spanish promises relaxing comfort in button tufted look of leather at W. T. Grant, 4550 Atlantic Ave. All four pieces—83" sofa, loveseat, chair and ottoman, are of wipe-clean vinyl with foam cushions and exposed hard wood trim. Impressive in living room or den.

## the long & the short of it



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## Dining-in boom is upon us

The trend toward in-home entertaining, gourmet foods and gourmet cookware and accessories is making the dining room as important as any other in today's homes.

Dining room furniture now accounts for 10 per cent of the total furniture purchased in the nation. In metropolitan areas, smaller-sized tables designed for the "el" or mini-dining rooms are being purchased for most apartments. Both the round table and the oval table are particularly popular for small dining areas.

The wider distribution of dishwashers and other convenience housewares are also partially responsible for the dining-in boom. With so much of the work eliminated, entertaining has become fun and easier to cope with.

Cookware is also responsible for the boom. Functional casseroles, chafing dishes and other items, because of their fashionable new designer's colors, are getting places of honor on the dining room table.

In general, the mood of the dining room has been casual, but with developments in textile technology in the area of carpeting and upholstery there is a return to more formal dining and entertaining.

### Total look

For a total decorating look, laminate your window shades with extra fabric of the pattern used elsewhere in the room. One manufacturer provides a shade cloth that is adhesive-coated and heat sensitive so that almost any fabric can be readily applied. The heat of the iron does all the work by activating the adhesive.

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Enjoy your carpet while you pay for it!  
**SMALL DOWN PAYMENT** delivers your  
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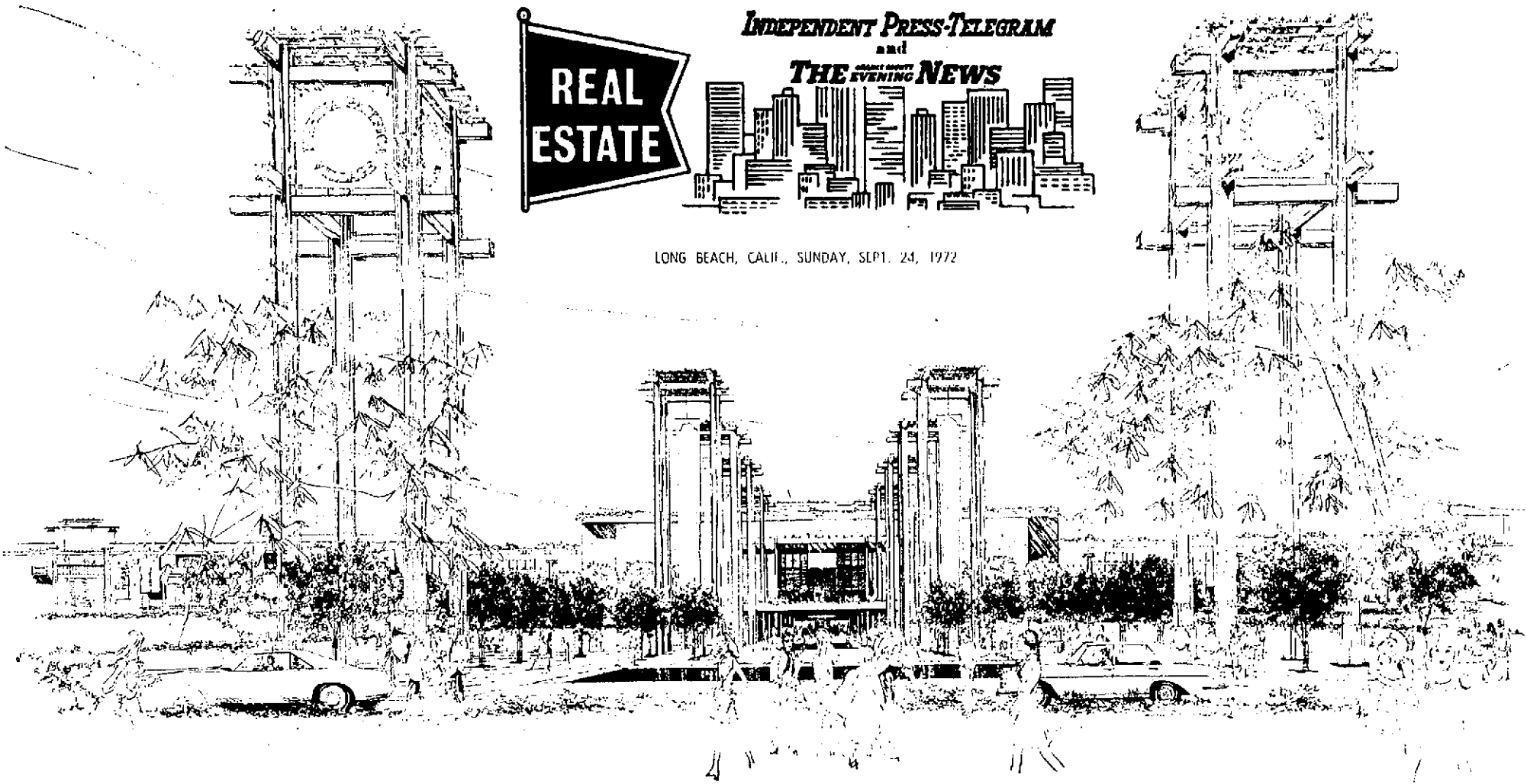
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LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPT. 24, 1972

ARCHITECT'S PERSPECTIVE SHOWS ARRAY OF FINE SHOPS . . . to grace new Marina Pacifica Village, Long Beach, in 1973

## \$100 million Marina Pacifica to rise in Long Beach

A \$100 million marina complex, Marina Pacifica, has been announced for an area adjacent to Pacific Coast Highway, between Second Street and the Los Cerritos Channel.

Of that figure, an estimated \$10 million will be spent in the erection of the shopping section of the 143-acre site.

The project, with construction expected to take from three to five years, a joint venture of the Robert Tebbe Corporation, Santa Monica, general contractor, and Southern California Financial Corporation, Beverly Hills.

Water is the theme throughout the proposed commercial area, Marina Pacifica Village, first phase of which is to be completed in late 1973.

COMPRISING 250,000 square feet of ground space, the village will contain dozens of boutique shops, restaurants, a nationally known department store, offices, coffee shops, craftwork displays and a cinema theatre.

All of the elements of this vast complex will front on a water environment, a man-made yacht channel which divides the commercial sector from the first segment of its residential development.

Marina Pacifica Village will rise on three tiered levels of malls, with restaurants, boutiques and other shops dispersed throughout the lower two tiers.

The third, or uppermost, level still be devoted to offices. The cinema theatre will be located on the lower mall along with an open air market, a florist shop and a series of other shops and restaurants, the backers said.

THE ENTIRE complex of stores, open-air cafes, markets and boutiques will be oriented to face the waterfront so that the shopper or casual wanderer will be reminded of the marina setting.

Foot traffic on each mall level, as well as from level to level, will flow through wide walkways and stairwells and across open plazas.

This form of design will impart a sense of open space, of light and airiness.

To complete the orientation toward the marine atmosphere, the architects have devised the entire lower mall into a "quay" setting. A broad cascade of steps sweep down to the water's edge from the entire length of the mall.

THE BUILDINGS will be warm and colorful in design, utilizing hewn wood beams and rough wood exteriors, integrated with rock and other materials of natural origin. Naturally, huge windows will give visual access to the water panorama fronting each structure, the designers said.

Flowers are a major part of the intrinsic architectural concept. Bougainvillea will be seen everywhere, as will other colorful plants and blooms.

Flowering vines will cover many exterior structures and this same theme will be carried into many of the interiors as well.

Most of the floral protation will be of the continuous blooming variety.

In addition, other plants and flowers will be arranged in rotational blooming order, so that as one group ceases to flower the next is beginning to blossom forth, say the promoters.

TREES, too, will play an important role in the decor for Marina Pacifica Village. There will be flowering peach trees oleander and other arborate varieties planted on all of the mall levels and in the parking areas as well.

Much will be done to enchant the visitor to Marina Pacifica Village.

Colorful pennants, banners and flags will be much in evidence. Sculptured awnings in a variety of shapes, sizes and hues will festoon the walls of buildings.

These colorful materials will perform a practical function, shade for the passerby, as well as beguiling the eye.

The impact will be that of a Mediterranean vacation spa, a fun-filled, timeless quality of enchantment.

SHOP SIGNS will be restricted to modest proportions and will be discreetly coordinated to the materials of the structures themselves. The purpose of all this will be to impart the true feeling of a "village" spirit, the promoters say.

One very unusual aspect of the project will be an open-air floating stage immediately facing the facade of the department

store and adjacent to the yacht channel.

Here, fashion shows and live theatre of every nature will take place. The floating stage is placed so that waterborne viewers, as well as the landlubbers, will be able to enjoy whatever spectacle is being presented.

William T. Dawson, spokesman for developers of Marina Pacifica, when describing the unusual features of the floating stage jokingly remarked: "I hope that the Coast Guard won't find the fashion models a hazard to navigation."

ANOTHER feature of the complex will be a flying bridge for pedestrians and bicycle traffic.

The bridge will connect Marina Pacifica Village with the first of the development's nearby residential sites. The structure will span the yacht channel and afford a view of the waterways and boats under sail.

For those vessels with high masts or tall superstructures, the bridge will be engineered to rise skyward on a tower-lift arrangement.

Although very different in design or dimension, the effect will be the same as the world-famous Tower Bridge spanning the River Thames in London. Pedestrians and bicyclists will be able to "ride" the lift segment of the bridge, providing an added thrill to the passerby.

IMMEDIATELY across the yacht channel from Marina Pacifica Village the visitor will see the condominium apartments of the development's residential areas.

The first phase of the 600-unit development will be completed early in 1973 and will display much of the same exterior character as the shopping complex.

Visitors looking across the water will feel a sameness of design and mood. The totality of setting will thus be maintained, the sense of "village."

Yachtsmen, boatowners and other waterborne individuals will find a series of moorage slips directly in front of the lower level of the shopping complex.

From boat slip to shop will be but a few feet. Instead of driving to the shopping mall, the boater, people will transport themselves, and their purchases, by water.

SOME OF those standard luxuries include cathedral ceilings, formal entrances, master bedroom suites with private baths and dressing areas, fenced yards with gates, large two-car garages, patio kitchens with dishwashers,

FIAT, PONTIAC and conventional financing are available.

Continued on Page R-2

Continued on Page R-2

### MISSION VIEJO DEVELOPMENT

## Sixth unit at New Barcelona open



DISTINCTIVE ELEVATIONS . . . at New Barcelona Homes, Mission Viejo

A grand opening is set for the sixth unit of 68 New Barcelona homes in Mission Viejo, on a hillside overlooking the 26-acre Wilderness Glen.

The new neighborhood, which opened less than four months ago, already has recorded more than 220 sales agreements, according to Ken Semprote, general sales manager.

New Barcelona is designed to provide moderate cost single-family homes for young families.

Ranging in price from \$22,700 to \$28,995, the homes of New Barcelona are offered in four one- and two-story models with 14 distinctive elevations.

All designs are patio-oriented, with deep rear yards designed for outdoor living. Two, three and four-bedroom models are available, and fireplaces are included in every home at no additional cost.

The two-story Dorado model, Plan "D," offers either four bedrooms, or three bedrooms and a den.

An attractive oval-shaped fireplace is the focal point in the living room, and the downstairs bedroom converts easily into a den.

OPTIONAL items in the Dorado are a balcony off the upstairs master bedroom, and an additional window in the second bedroom, to take advantage of the view.

Features of New Barcelona homes include high vaulted living room ceilings in several models, and spacious walk-in closets in a number of master suites.

New Barcelona features included in the purchase price are built-in range and oven, dishwasher and disposal, copper icemaker line, outlet for an outdoor gas barbecue, masonry fireplace, heavy duty insulation and concrete driveways.

FIAT, PONTIAC and conventional financing are available.

New Barcelona homes may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to La Paz Road, La Paz to Marguerite Parkway, left on Marguerite to Trabuco Road, then left to the models.

## Century Village popular

When a housing community is convenient to work, school and shopping — and there's a large recreation area nearby — families not only buy quicker, they also tell their friends.

This is what is happening at Century Village in Cerritos where they are closing out their final unit of homes.

Century Village is less than a mile from an 80-acre county regional recreation park with a lake, swimming pool, picnic area, tennis court, ball diamond and gymnasium.

Las Cerritos, the new \$10 million regional shopping center, is two miles away.

Schools for children of all ages are within walking distance.

"We're the only builder in our location offering homes for under \$30,000 with many of the same amenities and features of our higher-priced competition," said Glen Brengle, vice President of PBS Corporation, developers of Century Village.

Continued on Page R-2

Continued on Page R-2



# Earliest known building code cited death penalty

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Real Estate Editor

If today's builders think building codes are strict they should spend some perusal time over the earliest known code.

It was that of King Hammurabi, founder of the Babylonian Empire.

But before exploring its points, let's set the stage: In early times, when the so-called "community builders" were randomly groomed, poorly educated and had little commitment to a society of their own conscience, the rules and regulations covering housing construction were harsh.

That's the report of Building Code Action, a special liaison body and activity funded by the Northern California Construction Industry Advancement Fund, Burlingame, and administered by the Associated Home Builders, Berkeley.

Looking back at some of the funny and not so funny provisions of early building codes, BCA says the first hint of building regulations appeared in the ruins of Ur of Chaldees, supposedly the birthplace of early civilization.

Clay sockets and bricks, dated from 3500 B.C. showed inscriptions of the king who dedicated the building and the god in whose honor it was built.

Archaeologists have concluded these marks indicated approval by the king with regard to public safety and utility. Interesting to note is the fact that private homes had no such inscriptions.

Now to the earliest known building code, of Hammurabi: His rules and regulations called for drastic measures, allowing for no margin of error or default. The Hammurabi Code contained provisions such as:

"If the builder has built a house for a man and his work is not strong, and if the house he has built falls in and kills the householder, that builder shall be slain.

"If the child of the householder be killed, the child of that builder shall be slain.

"If the slave of the householder be killed, he shall give slave for slave to the householder.

"If goods have been destroyed, he shall replace all that has been destroyed; and because the house that he built was not made strong, and it has fallen in, he shall

restore the fallen house out of his own material.

"If a builder has built a house for a man and his work is not done properly and a wall shifts, then that builder shall make that wall good with his own silver."

Reference to building codes also appears throughout Biblical history, as instructions Noah was given to build an ark:

"Make thee an ark of gopher wood; rooms shall thou make in the ark, and shall pitch it within and without with pitch. And this is the fashion thou shalt make it of. The length of the ark shall be three hundred cubits, the breadth of it fifty cubits, and the height of it thirty cubits. A window shalt thou make in the ark, and the door of the ark shall thou set in the side thereof, and with lower, second, and third stories shalt thou make it."

Certainly, this was one of the most important of all planned early housing projects, as every living thing not within the ark was destroyed.

Reference to "mobile" or "relocatable" housing is seen early in Biblical references, as outlined in the Book of Exodus, containing the first set of written rules for a structure — a tabernacle built by a definite plan under Mosaic Law.

Since the Israelites were nomadic people, the instructions called for "portable" structures.

King David, supposedly warlike and "sinful," was not privileged to build a temple so commanded his son, Solomon, to build a "permanent house of God."

Solomon, who also followed the Mosaic Law, used materials of construction not unlike (with the exception of gold overlay) those in existence today. The walls of the temple were quarried stone, wainscoted with cedar wood.

The doors were made of solid olive wood and decorated with carvings of cherubim, palm trees and open flowers, all overlaid with gold.

The building specifications given to Solomon were undoubtedly handed down in Mosaic days from father to son, either by word of mouth or incidental writings which were finally gathered together and codified in 621 B.C. in the Books of Exodus and Deuteronomy.

## Geodesic Dome

It is useless to look to government agencies or programs for creative solutions to mankind's problems in shelters, in the opinion of Don L. Richter, vice president of Temcor, Torrance-based manufacturer of Geodesic Domes.

"Shelters for mankind has been my major concern for more than 20 years," said Richter, a former student and associate of the famed R. Buckminster Fuller and the holder of many patents in the field of all-metal Geodesic Domes.

"But after a number of early and unsuccessful attempts to interest the Washington Bureaucracy in advanced shelter concepts, I now have very little desire to approach this critical problem by way of government."

"Even in those few instances where a government agency has shown a spark, a creative drive, a direction and purpose, we find that it rapidly solidifies into an empire preoccupied only with continuation and self-protection."

"Certainly I believe there are practical, low-cost solutions to the pressing problem of unit and group shelters — but they are to be found in mastering industrial manufacturing and marketing techniques. Only in this way can revolutionary types of shelters be brought within the financial means of all our citizens."

As an example of governmental indifference to new concepts, Richter recalled proposing a maintenance shelter for B-52 bombers employing his patented "metal hyperbolic paraboloid panel system."

"No one in Washington was interested," Richter said. "But now, 15 years later, the same panel system is being used in maintenance hangars for Boeing 747 jet airliners at Los Angeles International Airport."

Adds Richter who lives in Harbor City:

"Convention custom building techniques are still back in the horse-and-buggy age. They are enormously wasteful of time and materials — and therefore money. To even begin to adequately house the peoples of the world will require revolutionary designs and techniques — and the Geodesic Dome, factory-produced and quickly assembled at the site, offers one practical, economic and immediate answer."

What about building codes?

"Recognizing the history of development and writing of building codes, it is obvious they are conservatively restrictive in their regulations and often downright archaic," Richter concludes. "Yet building codes, and most building officials, do not prohibit progress. They only make it more difficult. And in a sense making progress more difficult does demand more thoroughness in the engineering and design of alternative types of housing."

## Garden Villa units Many extras at

Abounding with features and offering more floor space than most townhomes in the same price range, Garden Villa condominiums in Santa Ana offer distinct advantages to home buyers.

Included in the full price of the adult community of one and two-story, two-bedroom, two-bath homes are these features not included in other area developments: refrigerated air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, built-in range, oven and disposer, enclosed garages, private fenced patios and genuine lath and plaster for maximum acoustical benefit, temperature and fire control.

Formerly a prestigious apartment complex before conversion into a townhome community, Garden Villa's homes were built when costs of labor, land and materials were lower than they are today.

Therefore, they were built with roominess in mind, larger than comparatively priced townhomes more recently constructed.

THE HOMES contain up to 1,043 square feet and are priced from only \$16,500 with excellent conventional terms available.

"We offer more square footage for less money per square foot," said Ernie Thomson, president of Santa Ana-based Vector Dynamics, which completed the conversion project.

Residents will enjoy the private swim club and large, furnished sun-and-lun deck. Living is chore-free at Garden Villa as all exterior maintenance is provided under the auspices of the community homeowners association.

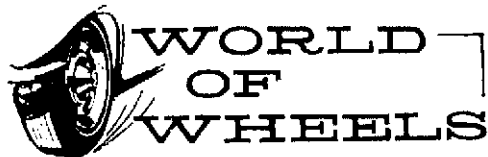
Located on the corner of Euclid Street and McFadden Avenue, the homes are midway between the Garden Grove and Santa Ana freeways. Models are open daily.



### BEACHWALK FOR SOCIALLY ACTIVE

This traditional dining room is filled with elegance at Beachwalk. A. J. Hall's new community in Huntington Beach. Sliding glass doors border one side of room looking out onto private courtyard patio. Dining room is practical area for today's socially active family. It is separated from kitchen. Entertain-

ing is more simple since table can be prepared well in advance of party. Beachwalk is reached by taking San Diego Freeway to Golden West Street off-ramp. Proceed southwest to Beachwalk at 19751 Deep Harbor Drive, Huntington Beach.



By ART STEPHAN  
Auto Editor

A profile of the United States presidency, in the words of the six presidents who have helped shape and define the highest office in the land over the past 40 years, is capitalized on a new long-play record available to Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealership service customers during pre-election months.

Entitled "Six Presidents Speak," the 33 1/3 rpm record was produced by CBS News exclusively for Ford Customer Service Division. CBS Newsman Charles Collingwood narrates the anthology of presidential recollections.

Captured on the record are the voices of the 32nd through the 37th presidents — Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower, John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, and Richard Nixon—who give voice to the issues, problems, hopes, failures, and successes that have marked their terms in office. In their words, these six presidents interpret the powers, the duties and the "awesome responsibilities" of the presidency.

Vehicle owners will be invited in September and October to pick up a copy of the record when having one of the six service specials performed at a participating Ford or Lincoln-Mercury dealership.

Among the service work that will qualify for the free-record offer are engine tune-ups, oil and filter change, exhaust system check, and brake inspection.

CALIFORNIA RESIDENTS bought \$6.83 billion worth of new automobiles in 1971 from 1,980 franchised new car dealers, according to figures released by William R. Hopkins, president of the Motor Car Dealers Association of Southern California.

The average California new car dealer in 1971 employed 38 persons and paid an annual payroll of \$398,000, the association said.

The figures are from the 1972 edition of "The Franchised New-Car and Truck Dealer Story," published by the National Automobile Dealers Association. Other California highlights from the report:

— There were 10,294,000 automobiles on California roads in 1971 and 2,096,000 trucks and buses. The U.S. total was 412 million vehicles.

— California highway users in 1971 paid a total of \$1,386 billion in state and federal taxes.

— There were 1,150 franchised new truck dealers in California in 1971.

— California's new car dealers represented 1.9 per cent of the total retail establishments in the state. Dealer sales of \$6.83 billion in 1971 were 15.2 per cent of the state total, the \$398,000 annual dealer payroll was 12.3 per cent of the state total, and the dealer work force of 74,900 employees was 7.7 per cent of the state total.

## Century Village popular

(Continued from Page R-1)

and underground utilities. Homes are available in one-and two-story designs with three floor plans. Fully decorated models are on display daily from 10 a.m. till dusk.

To reach Century Village, take the 605 Freeway to the Arroyo Freeway and proceed east to Camarillo Avenue and the community.

## Century 21 opens fifth school unit

Last week marked the opening of the fifth Century 21 Real Estate Licensing school in the Southland, according to Oliver W. Speraw, regional director of the Long Beach-South Bay area.

Listing schools in Long Beach, Santa Ana, San Diego, San Fernando and a just-opened school in the San Gabriel Valley, Century 21 has over 400 students attending classes to obtain their real estate salesman license.

"We find students from all walks of life and at all ages enrolling in our Century 21 schools because of our high rate of successful students who have passed the State exam," Speraw stated.

restaurant and several handicraft shops.

Also close by will be the 300-seat cinema theatre.

To service the entire complex of Marina Pacifica Village, a parking area divided into convenient zones — will handle 1,250 vehicles.

The zones have been specially designed to avoid a "sea of asphalt" look. Built on a series of terraces, the parking lot will be liberally banked with masses of bougainvillea and flowering agapanthus.

Rather than a parking lot, the terraced area will appear to be a flower garden.

The entryway from the parking areas to the village proper will be lined with tall openwork towers. These towers will be festooned with banners and awnings.

From the uppermost reaches, trailing vines and ferns will descend toward the walkways, giving the appearance of classical hanging gardens.

VEHICLES will have easy access to and from the main arterial traffic by means of specially designed "easy-flow" ramps and driveways.

In addition to the motor vehicle traffic, it is expected that a great many of the village shoppers and sightseers will be pedestrians and bicyclists, residents of the adjacent Marina Pacifica condominium apartments.

To provide for the large number of expected bicycles, the architects and developers are providing bicycle "lock-up" stands throughout the grounds. Marina Pacifica Village was planned by the archi-

tectural firm of Killing-sworth, Brady and Associates.

Negotiations are under way with prospective leasees.

## \$100 million Marina Pacifica announced for Long Beach

(Continued from Page R-1)

In the very center of the village mall, a tall campanile or bell tower will rise above all the other structures, much as its counterpart in St. Mark's Square in Venice.

At the very summit a four faced clock will be visible from all of the surrounding area. This imposing edifice will be surrounded by a charming open plaza, bordered by flower beds and crossed by walks. No doubt, youthful visitors will use the pass-word, "Meet me by the belltower."

IMMEDIATELY flanking the campanile will be a

## GRAND OPENING FINAL UNIT!

### Here's how to shop for the best condominium value in Orange County!

FEATURES	GARDEN VILLA	COMPETITOR A	COMPETITOR B	COMPETITOR C
Starting Price	\$16,500	\$20,900	\$20,400	\$19,750
Square Footage	1043	901	850	905
Air Conditioning	YES	No	No	No
Full Carpeting	YES	No	No	Yes
Draperies	YES	No	No	No
Private Fenced Patios	YES	Yes	No	Yes
Exterior Maintenance	YES	Yes	Yes	Yes
Enclosed, Locked Garages	YES	Yes	Yes	No
Genuine Lath & Plaster (for Sound Control)	YES	No	No	No

**2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Single or Two Stories**  
Furnished Models Open 10 am to 6 pm.  
**PHONE: (714) 839-4320**

**Garden Villa CONVERSION CONDOMINIUMS**



VERSAILLES ABOVE NEWPORT HARBOR... offers private club, pool

## IN NEWPORT BEACH

# Distinctive elegance mark of Versailles luxury units

A departure from contemporary design, resulting in distinctive elegance, is offered to luxury apartment seekers at Versailles, a Newport Beach development by Donald J. Scholz and Company.

Located on the bluff above Pacific Coast Highway and Newport Boulevard, the apartment complex commands a view of Newport Harbor and the ocean beyond.

The units combine Chateau, Georgian and Colonial design within a three-story plan, enhanced by a distinctively traditional environment. Apartments offered in the development are surrounded by curved walkways, gardens and ponds, old-world fountains and an authentic French sentry gate complete with uniformed "gendarmes" to screen visitors and guests.

carpets and solar glass on all ocean exposures.

The units also feature garden patios or terrace, floor-to-ceiling mirrored closet doors and fireplaces in many of the apartments. Up to 2,000 square

feet of area is available, along with oversized rooms throughout.

IN ADDITION, the community provides residents with exclusive use of a complete \$800,000 private club facility with saunas, exercise rooms, bar and meeting-party areas. The custom swimming pool, part of the Versailles Club, features an Acapulco-style swim-up bar for party use.

The unique Scholz design, now famous throughout the country, accents custom molding and intricate wrought-iron detailing throughout the Versailles complex. Massive, traditional cornices and pillars, along with a commanding use of scroll work, complete the custom touches.

The Versailles development may be reached via Hospital Road or Newport Boulevard, just above Pacific Coast Highway. Models are located within the village at 900 Cagney Lane, and can be seen between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.



## CHOICE

Cindy Shelton, Anaheim, has been named personnel supervisor for 850-member staff of Walker & Lee, Anaheim-based residential real estate firm.

## Carson Hills Park is readied

Jim Hundley, vice president of Jed Development Inc., of Santa Ana, announced the initial phase of Carson Hills Industrial Park is ready for occupancy.

The new park is located on Wilmington Avenue, north of Del Amo Boulevard, in the unincorporated county area near Carson.



## CHOSEN

Carl Spenseller, who formerly headed his own land development company, has been named operations manager for Aveo Community Developers' southern counties division.

THE FIRST phase of Versailles, with 255 units now being completed, features one-bedroom-studio, two-and three-bedroom suites leased from \$195 unfurnished. Furnished units are also available.

Included in the wide range of amenities are underground parking, with elevators to your door, laundry facilities, closed circuit security television,

## Behring, Leadership in merger: to rank high

Stockholders of Behring Corporation, Florida's leading builder of retirement housing, at their annual meeting in New York approved a merger with Leadership Housing Systems, Inc., major western builder of homes and apartments.

Leadership was a wholly owned subsidiary of Cerro Corporation. Cerro also

owned 65.2 per cent of Behring.

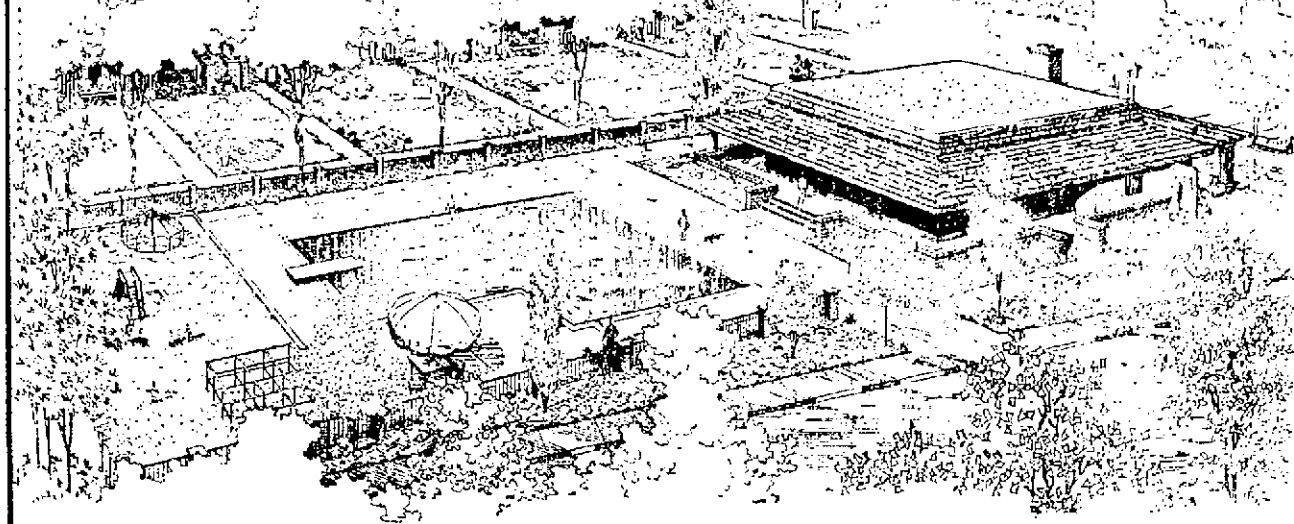
According to Behring President H. M. Lasky, the result will be the creation of a new national housing company — Leadership Housing, Inc. — which will rank among the top 20 U.S. producers of homes and apartments. Combined sales for Behring and

Leadership for 1971 were \$25.4 million.

The merger agreement contained a provision to change the name of Behring Corporation to Leadership Housing, Inc. The company's common stock will continue to be traded on the American Stock Exchange, where Behring was first listed in 1970, under the new name.

Leadership, formed as a Cerro subsidiary in 1970, has projects in northern and southern California, Texas, Arizona, Nevada, Hawaii and Florida. Behring has constructed more than 3500 retirement homes and currently has 7500 acres under development on the east and west coasts of Florida.

# Your New Life Starts Today At Westminster Village Gardens & Greens

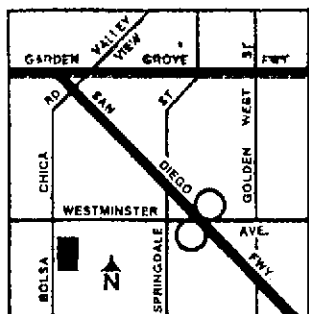


Today Westminster Village townhomes and patio homes can mean a whole new way of life for you and your family. Luxurious, easy-care homes designed for comfortable living in a park-like setting with abundant recreation for everyone. A huge recreation complex with 4 swimming pools, clubhouse, cabanas, saunas, and park areas, all

Choose your new way of life today at Westminster Village.

that for your enjoyment. The Gardens Townhomes and the Greens Patio Homes are packed with exciting features that will add zest to your living. 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms, fireplaces, wall to wall carpeting, all electric Medallion Kitchens with custom cabinetry, private garden patios, window walls overlooking gardens and greenery, and more.

from  
**\$28,950**



From Long Beach, take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica and continue south one mile. From Orange County, take the San Diego or Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View and turn south one mile.

**S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.**

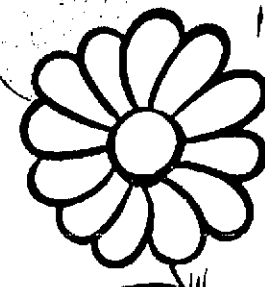
A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.

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MAP NOT TO SCALE

S&S CONSTRUCTION CO. INC.

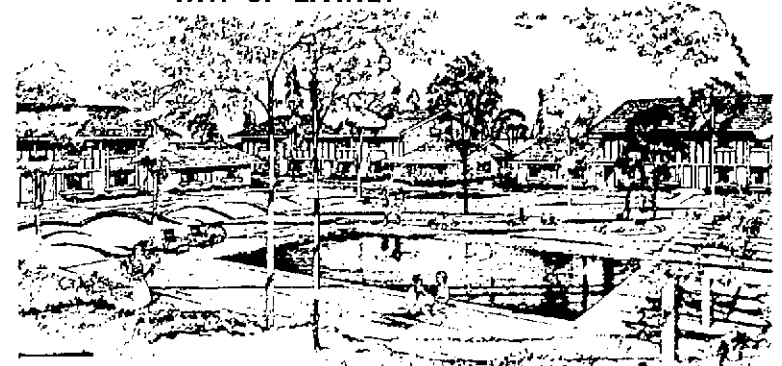
# Huntington Town Homes



Lifestyle Fresh as a Daisy  
at a Price you can afford!

FROM **\$20,650**

YOU CAN OWN A PIECE OF AMERICA,  
START ACQUIRING AN EQUITY, SAVE  
TAXES AND HAVE ALL EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE DONE BY PROFESSIONALS  
WHILE YOU RELAX IN THE CONDOMINIUM  
WAY OF LIVING!



2 or 3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, 1 & 2 STORY  
Fully appointed with luxury conveniences  
plus Heated Pool & Recreational Facilities

VA... FHA Terms

**\$138.38** PER MO.  
Principal and Interest

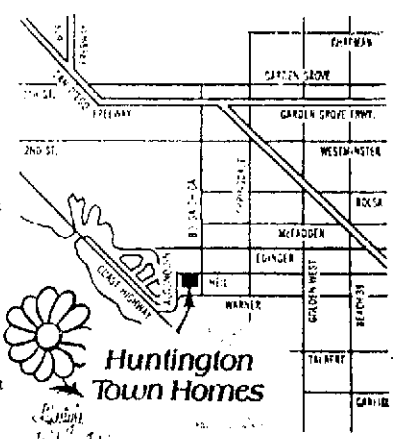
Typical VA Sale: Cash Price of plan C, \$20,250. No Down Payment, \$650. Cash and Impounds, 354. Monthly Payments of \$138.38 including Principal and Interest of 7% annual Percentage Rate.

Located just above State Beach in Huntington Beach and next to Huntington Harbor in the Heart of the Playland of the Pacific!

Schools only 3 blocks away. Major and Neighborhood Shopping only minutes from Huntington Town Homes.

Take Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin to Hill and right to Huntington Town Homes. Or Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff south to Hill, right to Huntington Town Homes.

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BUILT BY PALOS VERDES DEVELOPERS... MARKETING MANAGEMENT, SALES AGENTS



# Tax authorities often drive open land into subdivisions

By LEROY POPE  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The land developers, the firms that buy raw land, break it up into lots, put in street and utilities and then sell the lots to builders and the public, are an embattled tribe. Over the years the industry has been hit by recurrent scandals — the sale of lots lying under water at high tide, alluring advertisements that misrepresented both the

property and the terms of sale. The land developers frequently are engaged in political brawls as well — for example, trying to persuade reluctant local authorities to permit them to develop tracts for high rise apartment buildings or very small residential lots. The local authorities are reluctant because the resulting increase in population would boost school, police and fire, sewerage and utility costs. MORE recently the devel-

opers have come under attack for grabbing up wilderness recreational land and outlying suburban farming acreage, and bringing on the bulldozer to break it up into improved lots. The developers are abetted in this activity by the greed of local and Federal tax authorities, who insist on taxing land either annually or for inheritance purposes, on the basis of its "highest and best," i.e., most profitable potential, use, instead of the use to which

the owner might want to put it. This frequently compels owners of such lands to sell them to developers even if they'd rather keep them in farm or woodland. To deal with these perplexing social and ethical problems, the American Land Development Association (ALDA) was created about two years ago. According to Martin Price of McLean, Va., president of the Virginia state Association, the American Land

Development Association now represents more than 400 firms and around 75 per cent of the interstate operators in the land development business. PRICE said the association engaged first in a housecleaning operation and established a code of ethics to stop misrepresentation and such crude practices as selling lots in the middle of swamps. "Next we set out to combat the notion that land developers are hus-

tlers who hate trees, level mountains without reason or pollute streams and lakes," he said. But the ALDA also is an industry trade association. It stages periodic national land conferences and publishes a monthly magazine, "American Land," and several trade news letters about legislative and commercial developments in the trade. Finally, Price said, the ALDA endeavors to cooperate with federal and local agencies at all levels and with environmental agencies "to upgrade the land development industry to serve the needs of the

community and nation." Price said this included combatting the efforts of local lawmakers to enforce unduly discriminatory zoning rules against high rise apartments and small lot homes. BUT HE conceded that up to now, the land developers remain wedded to the "highest and best use," theory of the utilization of land, so they have not taken any stand on the question of the use of high real estate and inheritance taxes to force people to sell farming or wilderness recreational lands to developers. The need for a program

such as that of the ALDA is underlined dramatically by a letter to the editor of the New York Times from a cattle rancher in Arizona. He said the activities of unscrupulous developers are partly responsible for the present beef shortage. He said these outfits buy up arid grazing land at \$500 an acre and sell it at up to \$15,000 without any real improvements by means of deceptive advertising. The chief victims of this swindle, the cattle rancher said, are young soldiers and sailors overseas, hoping to establish themselves on "ranches" after their discharge.

## Huntington Town Home owners enjoy leisure time

Huntington Town Home owners have recreation centers, state beaches and parks just minutes from home, and time as well to enjoy leisure hours and days off since lawns, gardens and exteriors are all cared for, according to Alex Graham, sales agent for the Palos Verdes Developers project. The condominium way of life appeals to young couples acquiring equity in their first homes, and to those who have raised

their families and enjoy freedom to travel without the worry of having someone care for their yards during their absence. Graham says buyers will have more home for their money, with payments less than rent, and will have the advantage of deducting tax and interest at income tax time. BUYERS MAY choose from two or three bedroom plans, single and two-story, with deluxe main

baths, powder rooms, and such custom refinements as carpeting, decorator lighting fixtures. Kitchens feature built-in range and oven, dishwasher and disposer and hardwood cabinetry. Dining areas accommodate both formal and family dining, with an adjoining patio enclosed for privacy. A heated swimming pool has shower and restroom facilities, and surrounding lounge deck for those who enjoy sunning. A grassy play area with sand pits is provided for little people.



**NAMED**  
Joan Betts Diplarakos, former assistant manager of Torrance office for Bruce Mulhearn Inc., Realtor, has been named manager of West Covina office.

## Casa De Amo offers \$2,000 price cut

New homes in the Casa Del Amo community in Cerritos have been made available at a \$2,000 price reduction. The 200-home community has been sold out for some time, according to Bob Solomon, head of S.H.R. Development Company and builder of the homes. "But," he said, "we have had a late credit rejection and two situations in which personal considerations have forced buyers to cancel their purchases. THE Cabrillo homes, previously priced at \$33,750

and now reduced to \$31,750, are single-story homes with three bedrooms and two baths. Each also has a kitchen, family room, living room with fireplace, formal dining room and two-car garage. The office for the special sale of these homes will be in one of them at 20008 Teresa Way, just west of the corner of Eckelson Street and Bloomfield Avenue, one block north of Del Amo Boulevard in Cerritos.

PRICES begin at \$20,650, with payments as low as \$138.38 per month, including principal and tax deductible interest, VA on down and FHA terms. Harbor View Elementary School is three blocks away. Marina High School is within walking distance. There are neighborhood and regional shopping centers, freeway ramps and main thoroughfares that accommodate the Huntington Harbor area. Take Coast Highway south to Warner, east on first signal, left on Algonquin to Heil, right to sales office. Or, take Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff, south to Heil and right to Huntington Town Homes entrance.

**Inflation fight**  
NEW YORK (UPI)—The homebuilding industry is helping the fight against inflation, says a leading building executive. Government figures indicate that, exclusive of land, the cost of the typical family structure increased by 3.2 per cent annually from 1959 to 1971, in contrast with a 3.9 per cent annual increase in the consumer price index for the same period, says William J. Harnett, president of Washington Homes, Inc., of Camp Springs, Md.

## Property exchange reported

The Investment Division of Walker & Lee, Inc., has completed an exchange of two Garden Grove properties, an apartment complex and a medical building, with a total value of \$1 million, it was announced by Richard A. Scudamore, division vice president.

Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Jones of Garden Grove exchanged their 30-unit apartment building at 9361-9391 Cellini Ave., valued at \$310,000, for Chapman Professional Plaza, a \$690,000 medical office building at 10510 Chapman Ave. The apartment building was sold to a third investor. Richard Smock was Walker & Lee representative in the transaction. Financing of both properties was arranged by Fidelity Federal Savings & Loan.

**Mobile homes**  
COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Operation Anchor-Safe, a nationwide effort to eliminate wind damage to mobile homes, has been launched by the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association.

**BRAND NEW HOMES AT BEAUTIFUL CASA DEL AMO . . .**

**REDUCED \$2000<sup>00</sup>**

Because of a credit rejection and an unfortunate transfer situation, two brand new Casa del Amo homes are now available for immediate occupancy. Both are located on exceptional lots, and were the most popular homes in our completely-walled community. Our sale will be one-day only, **SUNDAY, SEPT. 24th**, beginning at 10 a.m. These luxurious values won't last . . . so **HURRY & FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.**

Casa del Amo is a completely private-walled custom community that includes such features as: carpeting thru-out (even the wardrobe), luminous kitchen ceilings, deluxe range with double oven, dishwasher and disposal, dramatic fireplaces with log lighters, rear yard, completely fenced, concrete driveways, lifetime copper plumbing, deluxe cultured marble pullman tops, oversized bath mirrors.

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**FIRST TIME EVER! ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANERS INCLUDED IN EVERY HOME!**

COMBAT INDOOR AIR POLLUTION 365 DAYS A YEAR! AT NO EXTRA COST TO THE BUYER, Casa Del Amo has installed electronic air cleaners in every home in the final unit at the completely private walled Cerritos community. The device cleanses the air within the home, removing dust, cigarette & cigar smoke, pollen, cooking & party odors, dirt particles and other air impurities electronically. The cost of redecorating and cleaning of draperies & upholstery is drastically reduced. Nearly all pollen particles and allergy causing contaminants are reduced or eliminated. Many doctors prescribe electronic air cleaners for their allergy patients.

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**Genuine Lath and Plaster used throughout**

From Long Beach take Wardlow Road east. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and the 605 Freeway to Cerritos Avenue exit. Turn left to Los Alamitos Boulevard, then left to Wardlow.

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MAP NOT TO SCALE

GIFT FROM DEVELOPER RAY WATT

# New San Diego Country Estates owners given ornamental trees

Property owners at a new 3,200-acre residential-resort community near Ramona are being given their choice of 10 free trees, a gift from developer Ray A. Watt, as part of a comprehensive environmental protection program in force here.

Charles LeMenager, executive vice president of San Diego Country Estates, said landowners may select pine, eucalyptus, birch and mimosa in heights ranging from twelve inches to more than 10 feet.

The trees, now growing in containers on a preserve, will be planted at individual homesites when owners are ready to connect to the water lines.

With more than 6,000 trees under cultivation and another 4,000 on order, said LeMenager, the San Diego Country Estates tree farm may be the largest non-commercial facility of its kind in the West.

THE tree-planting program is the most visible part of a detailed policy to preserve and enhance the natural beauty of the \$24 million master-planned development 38 miles north-east of San Diego.

An Environmental Control Committee, appointed by an elected board of governors, must approve

all building and improvement plans within the community, LeMenager said, as well as proposed changes in the exterior appearance of any structure.

or the removal of trees or alteration of natural landscape.

More than 42 per cent of San Diego Country Estates is being reserved as open space, with 1,300 acres for permanent greenbelt areas including an 18-hole golf course and three parks.

Entrance to the community is four miles south of Ramona on San Antonio Road.



LEMENAGER (RIGHT), FRED HARRIS . . . inspect gifts from tree farm

## What realty boards are doing

### LONG BEACH

Speaker at Tuesday's 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will be Philip E. Watson, county assessor for Los Angeles County.

Program chairman Jaye Hunter said Watson will discuss Proposition 13, with a question-and-answer period following.

### COMPTON

Speaker at the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors' breakfast meeting at 8 a.m. Wednesday at Balem Hall will be Lawrence H. Lackman, attorney.

Program chairman Marie Thatcher said his topic will be "How to Lose a Commission Legally."

### British subsidies

LONDON (UPI) — During the first three months of 1972 the British government gave money to 68,400 persons to repair or modernize their homes. This number of "home improvement grants" was 67 per cent higher than in the corresponding period of 1971.

## The Rossmoor Regency adult condominiums

**Because we put more in** You'll find more of the good life at Rossmoor Regency because we've put more luxury features into it.

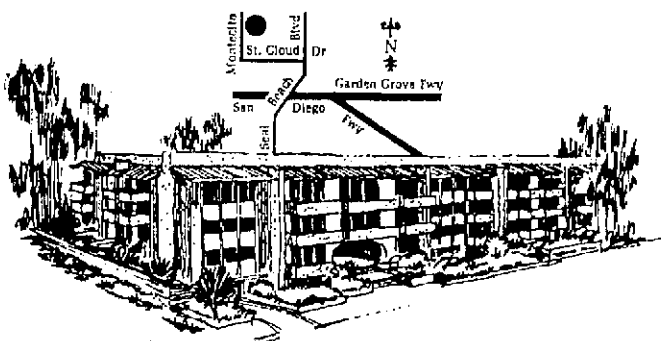
Rossmoor Regency is an exclusive, mid-rise condominium with all adult living. You'll enjoy the ultimate in security with closed circuit T.V. and electronically controlled gates and garage doors. (Parking is underground). Inside, a wealth of recreational facilities await you with a complete entertainment pavilion, heated swimming and therapy pools and separate exercise rooms and saunas.

The dramatically styled interiors feature custom fireplaces, wet bars, patios or balconies and each unit has "quiet control" insulation all around.

Also included are air conditioning, draperies and wall-to-wall carpeting.

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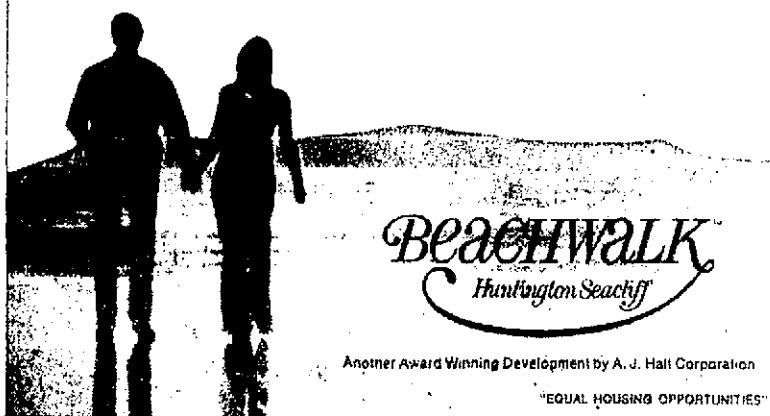
Dramatically-conceived, one- and two-story, luxurious townhomes, with two to five bedrooms. A totally maintenance-free Planned Residential Community surrounded by incomparable recreational facilities . . . two Beach Houses for social events . . . olympic size

swimming pools, saunas, therapy pool, cabanas, sand volleyball court, barbecue areas, thousands of trees and shrubs.

Just across the street is the beautiful Seaciff Country Club and Golf Course . . . within view of the ocean.

Come visit Beachwalk. You'll want to stay forever.

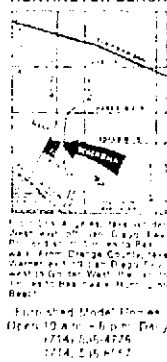
from \$37,500



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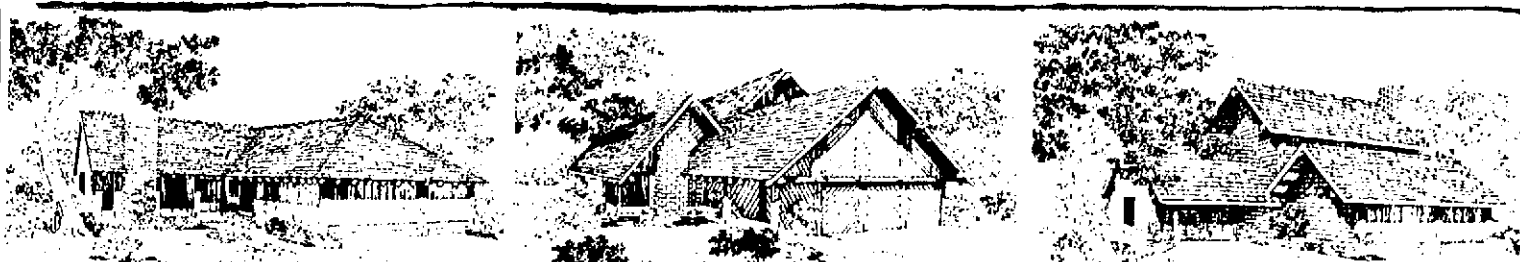
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HUNTINGTON BEACH



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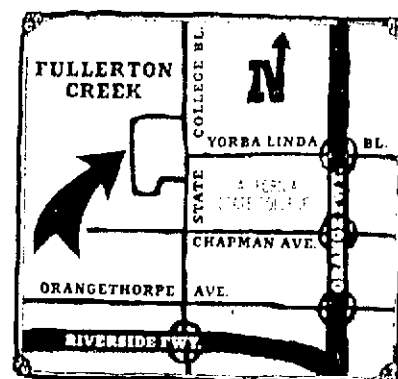
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## Figuring rent rates is science

Associated Press

Often times it seems apartment owners simply reach into the sky for a rental figure. That's not really the case. Pricing an apartment is as difficult as calculating a logarithm.

The owner is faced with his own cost on one side and what the renter is willing to pay on the other. There are a number of factors that influence the rent on an apartment—maintenance, management, building materials, labor, land and property taxes. The last three influence rents the most. Construction wages today range from \$3.75 to \$12.00 an hour.

As a result, builders commonly budget an average of 25 per cent of their total construction costs to labor alone.

Land costs vary still more. Developers pay from \$1,000 to \$3,000 per unit and higher depending on the city, land availability and zoning laws.

Property taxes range widely from \$100 to \$500 a unit. Many suburban councils, fighting the onslaught of apartments, promise to hit development corporations with soaring property taxes if they build unwanted complexes.

LOCAL resistance often embroils a builder in costly, time-consuming litigation. At worst it can cause him to abandon a project already on the drawing boards.

It's a popular attitude for apartment residents to consider they are victimized by the wealthy landlord, but the facts prove differently. The apartment owner today hopes for a 10-15 per cent return on his invested equity, assumes substantial risks in the millions of dollars, and can only look forward to increased occupancy, elevation of rents and amortization of the mortgage to justify his investment.

Of course "amortization" means that your rent helps increase the builder's equity. Further, real property has tended in the past to grow in value.

So, 15 or 30 years from now the owner could offer for sale a building worth many times his original investment—even after collecting 10-15 per cent a year along the way. Also, there are certain tax advantages or "shelters" that can make investing in apartments a very attractive proposition.

Still, building and managing apartments is something of a high wire act. If you can afford to play, the profit possibilities are substantial — and so are the risks.

## Verdugo Mall in job start

Construction is scheduled to start soon on the "Verdugo mall", a \$20 Million Regional Shopping Center, located between the cities of Pasadena and Glendale, in Eagle Rock.

Plans call for the construction of four buildings on the 28 acre site bounded by Colorado Boulevard and Broadway in Eagle Rock.

Set for construction is a 225,000-square-foot, two-story central mall and shops building, designed by Krumm & Sorenson of Los Angeles, with Shepard & Morgan serving as the general contractor.

A 150,000 - square - foot two-story Montgomery Ward store; a 150,000-square-foot, two-story May Company designed by Morganel-Hennmann & Associates of Los Angeles; and a 500,000-square-foot, two-story parking structure providing spaces for 2,500 cars.

Plans call for the parking structure to be bridged to each building, and the central mall to be connected to all of the structures.

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# MISSION VIEJO

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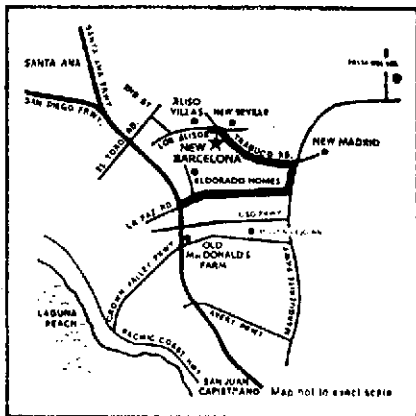
If others could give so much for so little, they would. They can't offer the value, scenic beauty, outstanding recreational facilities . . . and, that spirit, which is so much a part of the Mission Viejo lifestyle.

**New Barcelona**  
**ONE AND TWO-STORY, SINGLE FAMILY HOMES**  
**MISSION VIEJO, CALIFORNIA**

"AMERICA'S MOST SUCCESSFUL NEW TOWN"



"EQUAL HOUSING  
OPPORTUNITIES"





**WOLVERINE ON THE RUN**  
Michigan halfback Clint Haslerig sprints past sprawling UCLA defender Jimmy Allen

to score on five-yard run in first quarter of Saturday night's Coliseum contest.

# Michigan explodes the Bruin bubble

By GARY RAUSCH  
Staff Writer

Michigan, behind a precocious sophomore quarterback, a battering-ram fullback and man-eating defense, knocked UCLA from the ranks of the un-

may have been using a psychological play when he quartered his troops in Pasadena this weekend and worked them out Friday afternoon in the Rose Bowl. "Scene of some of our greatest defeats."

It Shuttlesworth wasn't putting clear marks all over the young Bruin defenders, quarterback Dennis Franklin was mesmerizing them with his dancing footwork on keepers and sprint-outs.

The Wolverines pounded out 422 yards total offense, 331 of that on the ground. Their running attack was as awesome as their execution was flawless. Bruin coach Pepper Rodgers was

Michigan gave one of the most perfect exhibitions of Big 10 football seen in the Southland in many years. The offensive line consistently unearthed the Bruin forwards, most of the time depositing them on their backsides.

What few Bruins were left standing were bowled over like tenpins or trampled under the thundering footsteps of Ed Shuttlesworth, a 225-pound pile-driver who knows only one direction — the goal line.

When the dust had cleared, the junior from Cincinnati had covered 115 yards of Coliseum turf on 24 carries. He scored twice on dives from the one.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor  
Sunday, September 24, 1977  
Page 5-1

## LBCC, Falcons battle to tie

By JIM MANGAN  
Staff Writer

Last week after his team survived six fumbles and 122 yards in penalties Long Beach City College coach Gary Jacobsen said, "we can't make mistakes like this against a good team like Cerritos."

usual with 32 carries for 158 yards and two touchdowns. But Cerritos quarterback Jim Zorn stole the aerial thunder that was supposed to be the Vikings' with 171 yards and two TDs.

John Dellinger, on his old stamping grounds, had a workman-like 62 yards in 16 carries. Mike Balentine led the Falcons on the ground with 36 yards in nine tries.

Zorn's favorite targets were Jerry Maddox and Greg Westbrook who hauled in five losses for 112 yards.

Long Beach appeared to take charge early as Jeff Breithaupt returned a punt 25 yards to the Cerritos 41. Then with Cecil and Dellinger carrying the ball the Vikings had a fourth-and-four on the six yard line. Steve Town hit Wayne Parkins in the end zone for an apparent TD but Long Beach had illegal motion and a protest brought an additional 15 yards for unsportsmanlike conduct and that drive was over.

Five minutes later Long Beach was back on the Cerritos 10 but had to settle for Eric George's 28-yard field goal.

Early in the second quarter following one of several costly penalties, Long Beach tried a quick-

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 8)



- Michigan 26, UCLA 9.  
Long Beach City College 17, Cerritos 17 (tie).  
San Jose St. 17, Cal 10.  
Georgia Tech 21, Michigan St. 16.  
Tulane 24, Georgia 13.  
TCU 31, Indiana 28.  
Mississippi St. 10, Vanderbilt 6.  
Baylor 27, Missouri 0.  
Weber St. 26, Idaho 10.  
Xavier 19, Cincinnati 7.



- TELEVISION  
NFL Today, KNXT (2), 10:30 a.m.  
Rams vs. Chicago Bears, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.  
Oakland vs. Green Bay, KNBC (4), 11 a.m.  
Detroit vs. Minnesota, KNXT (2), following Rams game.  
UCLA vs. Michigan, tape replay, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.  
College football highlights, KABC (7), 4 p.m.  
Notre Dame highlights, KHLJ (9), 5 p.m.  
John McKay Show, KNBC (4), 5:30 p.m.  
RADIO  
San Diego Padres vs. Atlanta, KOGO, 11 a.m.  
Rams vs. Chicago Bears, KBIG, 11 a.m.  
Angels vs. Minnesota, KNPC, 11 a.m.  
Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KPJ, 2 p.m.  
San Diego Chargers vs. Denver, KPJ, following Dodger game.

## After slow start Trojans breeze, 55-20

By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — John McKay thought it was "ridiculous" but Bob Blackman thought it was "one of the most talented teams I've ever seen."

The polarized points of

made it convincing enough to secure their No. 1 rating for at least another week.

McKay hoped he could run on the Illini; he knew he could pass. Charging out from the dressing room with a modest 20-14 halftime lead, USC blitzed the Illini for 29 points in the next 17 minutes as senior quarterback Mike Rae of Lakewood and soph Pat Haden completed 8 of 10 passes for 135 yards.

"Our plan was to work on their two defensive halfbacks," McKay said. "But this routine of coming out throwing the ball gets your people very passive. All they have to do is fall back and protect the quarterback. They don't have to hit anybody."

So the Trojans opened with a traditional running play — and Rod McNeill immediately fumbled the ball over to Illinois linebacker Chuck Kogut, setting the tone for a shipshod first half that gave 61-227 long-frustrated Illini rooters — Memorial Stadium's largest crowd in five years — something to shout about for at least an hour on an overcast Midwest afternoon.

Eventually the Trojan shot 'em down as Anthony Davis ran for two touchdowns and J. K. McKay caught passes for two more, but the Illini's first-half heroics made it interesting.

Missing star quarterback Mike Wells with a severely cut finger, the Illini had to turn to junior Tom McCattney, who had played only 10 minutes of college ball in his life. Twice McCattney drove his team into a lead — 7-0 on a five-yard pitchout run by Bob Hayes, later on a five-yard pitch to George Uremovich.

But USC responded each time, first on Rae's pass to 9.5 sprinter Edsel Garrison, who caught the secondary floating the wrong way and completed a 50-yard play looking over his shoulder, then on an 80-yard drive capped by Davis' two-yard dive.

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view are understandable in that McKay knew his USC Trojans should have disposed of Blackman's out-manned Illini with more dispatch than they demonstrated in Saturday's 55-20 runaway.

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### A SWANN SONG

USC's Lynn Swann is swarmed under by Illinois defenders but not before picking up 16 yards on punt return. On tackle are Larry McCarren (54) and Lonnie Perrin (33). USC won 55-20.

The Illini started to fade late in the half when USC defensive end Ed Powell shook the ball loose from McCattney on a sack and recovered it himself at the Illinois 49-yard line. Three plays later, Rae passed 31 yards to McKay, who had outraced freshman cornerback Bruce Beamon into the end zone.

That made it 20-14 at

halftime, and McKay said, "I told 'em it was ridiculous. We hadn't played very well."

But that was only the start of a surge that saw the Trojans score on five consecutive possessions, and even once when they didn't have the ball.

After Rae had driven the club 64 and 78 yards for two-yard scoring shots by

Davis and Sam Canning ran. Linebacker Dale Mitchell blocked one of Jim Ruck's eight Illinois punts and defensive end James Sims ran it 75 yards to make 7-12-20.

Even the enthusiastic Illini rooters in the press box were quiet after that.

Only 22 seconds later the

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)



**TOWNE BROUGHT DOWN**  
Cerritos defender Jack Galeener moves in to down Long Beach City College quarterback

back Steve Towne after short gain Saturday night.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

- Soccer—Daniels Field, 10:45 a.m.  
Tennis—Pacific Southwest Open, L.A. Tennis Club, noon.  
Auto racing—Continental Grand Prix, Riverside International Raceway, 12:45 p.m.  
Baseball—Dodgers vs. San Francisco, Dodger Stadium, 2 p.m.  
Motorcycle racing—Eight-mile national, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.

THE BIG ONES	
San Jose St. . . 17	Washington . . 22
California . . . 10	Purdue . . . 21
Page S-2	
Oklahoma . . . 68	Stanford . . . 10
Oregon . . . 3	Duke . . . 6
Page S-3	
Notre Dame . 37	Nebraska . . . 77
Northwestern 0	Army . . . 7
Page S-3	











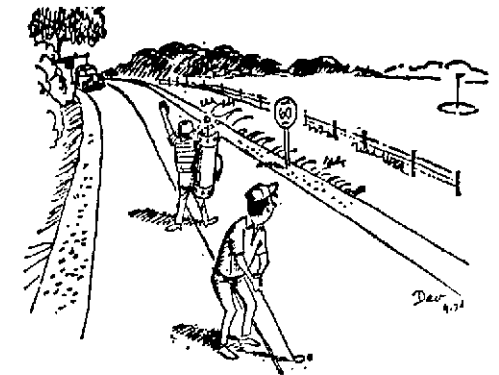






# trevino

By Lee Trevino



## Hardpan ain't hard

One of the easier shots to me is off a hard surface. It'll be simple to you with a little practice.

Jack Nicklaus hit a great approach from a road to the 13th green to help him win the 1972 U.S. Open at Pebble Beach. It looked harder than it really was.

This isn't a situation calling for a full shot. Hit one club more than you would from a fairway—an eight-iron instead of a nine-iron, for example. (Is that more or less?)

ANYWAY, YOU can control a ball good from hardpan. I mean you can do things with it—hook, slice, hit it high or low. Or you can blow it.

A bad shot from a hard surface usually comes from bad thinking. A guy will figure he has to lift the ball off the ground as clean as if he's using a chili ladle. He's wrong.

The shot is handled much like a chip from a depression, except it usually involves more distance. Play it back, with your hands forward. Strike the ball a descending blow and it'll jump off the hard stuff. And it'll have the kind of action on it that'll stop it on the green when it hits.

## Whitworth leads after record 67

ALAMO (AP) — Kathy Whitworth, all-time leading money winner on the Ladies Professional Golfers Assn. tour, shot a tournament-record 67 Saturday to take the second round lead in the \$30,000 Lincoln-Mercury Open.

Her five-under-par score on the 6,302-yard Round Hill Country Club course gave her a 38-hole total of 142, one stroke ahead of Judy Rankin, who posted a 72 Saturday.

Miss Whitworth birdied seven holes, including the last three, and had only one bogey. She sank a 35-foot putt at the 16th hole for one of her birds and had three other birdie putts of at least 10 feet.

The best previous score in the history of the four-year-old event was a 68 by Donna Caponi in 1969.

The previous record holder, now Donna Young, had a 72 Saturday and was tied at 144 with Sandra Haynie and first round leader Sharon Miller.

Mary Hills and Sharon Moran, among the leaders after the opening rounds, both took 80s Saturday to fall far back. Jane Blalock also had troubles with a 75 that put her at 148.

The 54-hole event ends Sunday.

Kathy Whitworth	75-67-142
Judy Rankin	71-72-143
Sandra Haynie	75-69-144
Donna Young	72-72-144
Sharon Miller	70-74-144
Kathy Porter	74-70-144
Marlene Hesse	72-72-144
Brissy Cullen	72-72-144
Jane Blalock	72-73-145
Glenn Ewert	72-73-145
Bonnie Bryant	72-73-145
Donna Austin	72-73-145
Gail Deneberg	72-73-145
Marilyn Smith	72-73-145
Sandra Palmer	72-73-145
Clifford Ann Creed	72-73-145
Carol Ann	72-73-145
Joann Prentice	72-73-145
Sue Roberts	72-73-145
Mary Mills	72-73-145
Marcee Masters	72-73-145
Sue Roberts	72-73-145
Eddie McAllister	72-73-145
Sharon Moran	72-73-145

## 'Unknown' buddies lead golf

ROBINSON, Ill. — Dave Merad fired five-under-par 66 Saturday and tied his roommate, Bob Menne, for the third-round lead in the \$100,000 Robinson Fall Golf Classic.

Menne, a 30-year-old from Andover, Mass., once took Lee Trevino to a play-off before losing in the National Airlines Tournament. He's been on the tour four years but has won only some \$9,000 this season.

He ranks 130th on the money winning list for the season — but that's nine spots better than Merad, from Milton, Mass. The 28-year-old Merad is making his third try at the tour. He played briefly in 1964, again in 1966-68, spent three seasons as an assistant club pro and made another stab at the tour this season.

He made his round with a brilliant, five-under-par 30 on the front side, then notched two bogeys with as many birds coming home.

Menne, the second round leader, had a 68 as he and Merad — long time friends and now the only two full-time tourists from Massachusetts — matched 54 hole totals of 204.

They were nine under par on the water-logged, 6,556 yard Crawford County Country Club course and held a one-stroke margin over challenging Grier Jones, the Hawaiian Open champ who came in with a 67.

Big Labron Harris, the defending title-holder, was next with a 67 for 206. Larry Hinson, with a 68, and Don Ries, 67, were tied at 207.

Bob Menne	70-66-136
Dave Merad	71-67-138
Grier Jones	66-72-138
Labron Harris	70-71-141
Larry Hinson	71-68-141
Don Ries	67-74-141
Jim Collier	69-71-140
Dick Ryan	69-68-137
Chuck Courtney	71-69-140
Steve Spray	71-69-140
Jim Weichers	72-68-140
Orville Moody	70-68-138
Larry Ziegler	67-71-138
Bill Dent	70-70-140
John Johnston	71-69-140
John Schlee	69-71-140
Chuck Courtney	71-69-140
Steve Spray	71-69-140
Rocky Thompson	70-69-139
George Koudan	69-69-138
Jim Hardy	72-67-139
John Jacob	70-69-139
Tom Sanderson	72-67-139
Roy Pace	71-72-143
Dick Crawford	74-69-143
Jerry Barrior	69-70-139
Gary Bowerman	71-69-140
George Koudan	69-69-138
Jim Jewell	70-69-139
Bob Gooley	71-68-139
Red Carl	71-69-140
Steve Bogan	70-71-141
John Schroeder	71-71-142
Maxton Rudolph	70-71-141
Jim Perrelli	70-71-141
Lee Wyke	70-71-141
Dwight Neill	69-74-143
Rick Rhoads	72-69-141
Male Irwin	70-71-141
Bob Dickson	69-72-141
Leonard Thompson	69-72-141
John Gentile	70-71-141
Bob Smith	71-72-143
Red Farneth	70-71-141
Doug Olson	70-71-141
Bob Payne	70-71-141
Bert Yancy	70-71-141
Mike Hill	70-71-141
John Connolly	71-72-143
Debbie Barton	69-72-141
Charles Silford	72-71-143
Odell Trueblood	71-72-143

## Tanner, Stan mix in finals

Young Roscoe Tanner continued to cut down the favorites at the Pacific Southwest Open Saturday with a 6-4, 7-6 semifinal victory over Tom Okker of the Netherlands at the L.A. Tennis Club.

Tanner, a 21-year-old lefthander from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., by way of Stanford University, was seeded 16th in the \$50,000 tournament but has knocked off defending champion Pancho Gonzales, top-seeded Ilie Nastase, seventh-seeded Manuel Orantes and the fifth-seeded Okker in order.

The first-year pro used his big service to wear down the speedy Okker. In the 12th game of the second set, Tanner served three aces to tie the score at 6-6, and in the nine-point tiebreaker he served two mode aces including a

final bullet to close out the game at 5-1 and win the match.

The players traded service breaks early in the first set, then held service until the 10th game when Tanner, down 40-30, hit two successive smashing overhead winners and then captured the set with a crosscourt placement.

Tanner faces Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C. in today's final. Smith beat Seattile's Tom Gorman, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

The final game of the third set was Smith's all the way. He picked up the last point easily with the score at 40-5.

Semifinals—Pancho Gonzales, Los Angeles beat Tom Okker, The Netherlands—Marty Riessen, Evanston, Ill., 7-5, 4-6, 6-4; Jaroslav Drobny, Czechoslovakia—Brian Fairlie, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3; Singles Semifinals—Roscoe Tanner, Lookout Mountain, Tenn., beat Tom Okker, The Netherlands, 6-4, 7-6, 6-3; Stan Smith, Sea Pines, S.C., beat Tom Gorman, Seattle, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

## Billie Jean in finals vs. Court

ALBANY, Calif. — Decisive semifinal victories Saturday moved Billie Jean King and Margaret Court into the finals of the \$20,000 Pacific Coast Tennis Classic.

Mrs. King, of Long Beach, Calif., completely dominated her match with Australian Kerry Melville, winning 6-0, 6-2, while Mrs. Court, also of Australia, defeated San Francisco's Rosie Casals 6-3, 6-3 in the opener at Golden Gate Fields.

Mrs. Court teamed with Australian Leslie Hunt to defeat Julie Heldman of Houston and Kristy Pigeon of Danville, Calif., 6-2, 6-4, and Billie Jean and Englands Ann Hayden Jones edged U.S. Open doubles champions Francoise Durr and Betty Stove 6-7, 6-1, 6-3 in doubles semi-finals.

## Heard, Aaron top U.S. tee entries

TURNBERRY, Scotland — Jerry Heard and Tommy Aaron head a powerful American challenge for Europe's richest golfing prize, the John Player Classic, which starts Wednesday over this rolling Scottish course.

British bookmakers rate Heard and Aaron, who both have had a highly successful season on the U.S. pro circuit, the shortest priced American entries at 12-1.

The 6-1 favorite for the \$134,750 event is U.S. PGA champion Gary Player of South Africa, with Britain's Tony Jacklin next in the betting at 7-1.

A victory for Player would net him about \$37,000 and put him within reach of becoming the fourth man in history to

reach \$1 million in career earnings.

Each member of the 32-man field was invited after winning a major international event. There will be no cut for the final stages, so every competitor will be in with a chance through to the last round on Saturday.

The par 71 Ailsa course is rated one of the trickiest in Britain.

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# At Riverside Raceway today Lunger seeks rare Prix win

By ALLEN WOLFE  
Staff Writer

RIVERSIDE — Today, Brett Lunger has the opportunity to become a very rare commodity in auto racing: an American winning a native American formula road racing series.

For two years, American drivers have taken a back seat in the L & M Continental Grand Prix series for Formula 5,000 cars while talent from foreign shores — Canada's John Cannon in 1970 and England's David Hobbs in 1971 — walked away with the drivers' championship.

It was common knowledge that Lunger, Sam Posey and George Follmer, among others, frowned on the idea that the John Cannons and David Hobbs of the world were hauling all that loot — and glory — back to their respective homelands.

But 1972 could end on a different note. Heading into today's final event of the 8-race, \$400,000 series for single seat, open cockpit, open wheeled cars at Riverside International Raceway, Lunger has a legitimate shot at bringing the title back to U.S. for the first time since Tony Adamowicz turned the trick in 1969.

A 26-year-old former Marine Corps captain and a member of the wealthy DuPont family, Lunger, admittedly, has his work cut out for him. He trails series leader Graham McRae of New Zealand by 18 points, 78 to 60. Brett must win and McRae must finish seventh or worse for the title to be Lunger's.

Some might say Lunger is chasing windmills — that the probability of such an event occurring borders on the impossible. But the events of the past month

lead you to think differently.

Melroe, two-time Tasman Cup champion "down under" in his native New Zealand and Australia, won three of the first four L&M Continentals early this year to build a commanding point lead.

However, his Melroe GM1 Chevrolet — designed and built by the 32-year-old driver in his Welling, N.Z. shop — failed to finish the Road Atlanta race Aug. 20 and ran a distant eighth three weeks ago at Lime Rock Park, Conn. Meanwhile, Lunger collected 40 of his 60 points by winning both of these events.

Surprisingly, Lunger approaches the biggest day of his young life totally unconcerned. At least he talks that way.

"I'm learning to control my priorities. I think they're in order," he says with cool candor. "Sunday, I won't be thinking about points, championships or McRae. The only thing I want to do is drive the most perfect race I can."

"I want to concentrate on those turns, getting through them faster than the next guy. If you allow the outside influences to sway you, they can only detract from the basics. You can't afford to let that happen."

Eight drivers shattered Hobbs's former Riverside track record of 118.399 mph around the 2.54-mile, nine-turn "short course" during Saturday's final qualifying session.

Hobbs and his blue-and-white Lola T-300 owned by wealthy sportsman Carl Hogan — a team car to Lunger's — posted a time of one minute, 15.57 seconds at an average speed of 121.000 mph.

Brian Redman of Colne, England, will flank Hobbs on the outside of the front

row for today's 1 p.m. start in his Chevron B-24 Chevy, which clocked 120.490 mph.

As in all previous L & M Continentals this year, today's race will be run in two 97-mile heats of 38 laps each. The over-all winner will be determined by an aggregate point system. The second heat is expected to be flagged away at 3:30.

For two drivers — Benny Scott of Long Beach and Bob West of Hollywood — the race takes on added significance.

Both are black drivers

attempting to launch careers in professional racing, a sports medium yet to be tapped to any degree by blacks.

"We're down a little on power," says Scott, 27 who took a leave of absence as an instructor of psychology at Long Beach State University in January to go racing.

"The purse strings are a little tight. My main objective is to gain experience racing formula cars. We're not foolish enough to think we can compete with some of these drivers out here."

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 1. David Hobbs, Lola Chevrolet, 121.000   | 16. Stuart Forbes-Robinson, Surtees Chevy, 114.543 |
| 2. Brian Redman, Chevron Chevy 117.100    | 17. Tony Sellember, McLaren Chevy, 113.485         |
| 3. Sam Posey, Surtees Chevy, 120.400      | 18. Gerald Ranev, Eagle Chevy, 112.425             |
| 4. Graham McRae, Chevy, 119.882           | 19. Bob West, Lotus Ford, 112.155                  |
| 5. George Follmer, Lotus Ford, 115.498    | 20. Dave Jarrett, Eagle Chevy, 111.553             |
| 6. Brett Lunger, Lola Chevy, 119.313      | 21. Bob Fierro, Lola Chevy, 109.540                |
| 7. Eddie Wilson, Lola Chevy, 118.295      | 22. Larry McNeil, Lola Chevy, 109.509              |
| 8. Gus Hutchison, Lola Chevy, 118.261     | 23. Ludwig Helmreich, Eagle Chevy, 109.286         |
| 9. John Cannon, March Rover-Olds, 117.922 | 24. Merle Brennan, McLaren Chevy, 109.150          |
| 10. Evan Hayes, Lola Chevy, 117.562       | 25. Ed Feller, Lola Chevy, 108.506                 |
| 11. John Gunn, Lola Chevy, 117.521        | 26. Benny Scott, McLaren Chevy, 108.573            |
| 12. Kevin Bartlett, Lola Chevy, 117.276   | 27. Gino Peterson, Lola Chevy, 107.368             |
| 13. Henri Kuech, Lola Chevy, 116.23       | 28. Don Inzererra, Lola Chevy, 101.537             |
| 14. Guy Mori, Lola Chevy, 115.109         |  |
| 15. Sandy Shepherd, Lola Pontiac, 115.149 |  |

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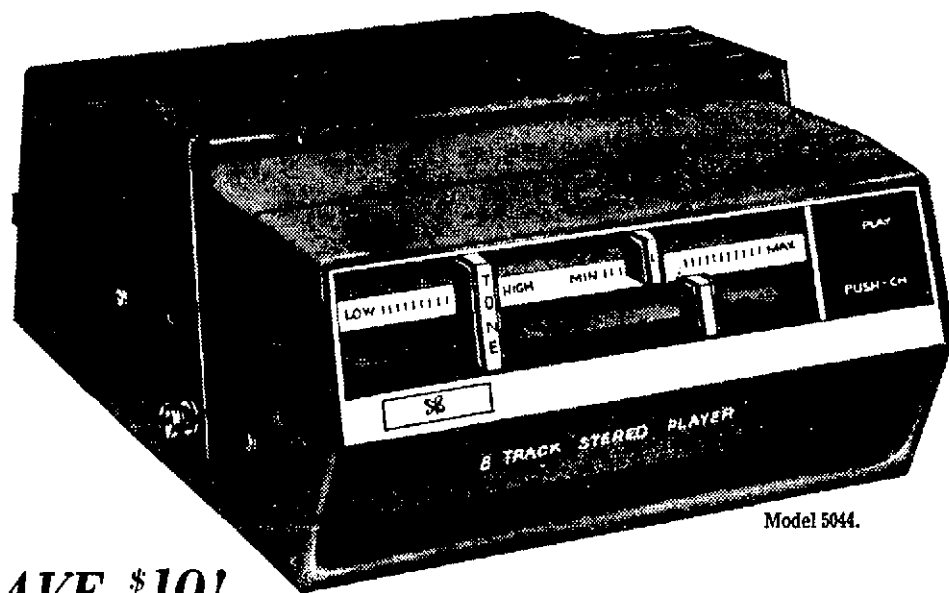
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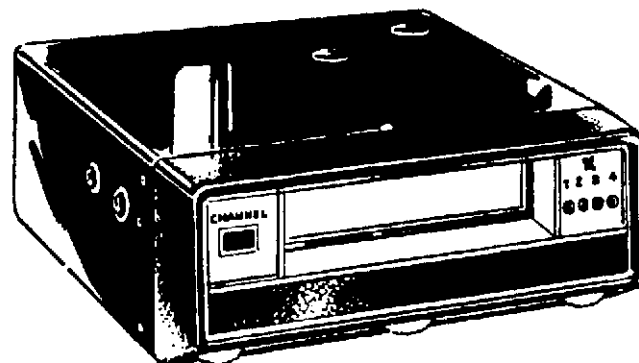
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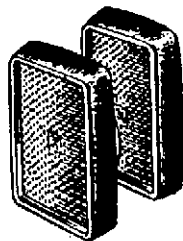
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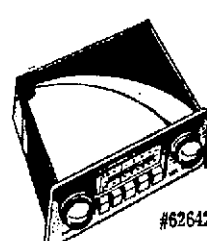


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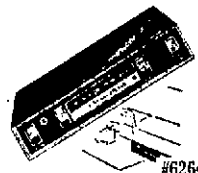


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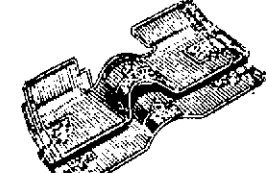


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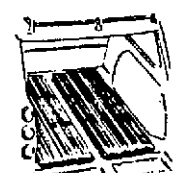
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**AUTHENTIC HACIENDA** in East Los Angeles houses the International Institute, a county-wide nonprofit organization, which offers help to people from other lands in the adjustment to a new country.

All Stories by  
**PATRICIA QUINN**  
Staff Writer

Felix Curi, a friendly man in his late 50's, is an exile from Cuba. He came to this country only a few years ago, not so much seeking the land of dreams but to escape a firing squad.

In Cuba, Curi had been a journalist. The country's political turmoil left him with two choices: stay and be executed or flee. He fled.

But once in America, he faced so many adjustments, including a basic although difficult task of learning English, that the immigrant was lucky to get a job with a bank. He became a money counter.

Curi seems an intelligent and talented man, but this new position could scarcely make use of these gifts. "But that's where he was when we found him," explained Melvin Sherman, executive director of International Institute.

"A man of his abilities, counting money in a bank.

"We hired him as a translator of documents and he has been extremely valuable to us. He even corrects the grammar," the director laughed.

"But more importantly, he has the life experience. This gives him a greater understanding of the problems of the people we help here," Sherman explained.

"Most of our workers, except myself, are immigrants themselves so they know firsthand the difficulties immigrants face," he said.

**THE INSTITUTE**, located in East Los Angeles and serving immigrants residing in all of Los Angeles County, is a nonprofit organization funded through the United Way and the Los Angeles Model Cities Program.

It offers individual, group and family counselling by multi-lingual social workers; adult education and counselling; group, cultural and education experiences for new Americans and residents; and a variety of community services.

Or, as the brochure puts it: "through a score of activities and projects, the immigrant families are finding alternatives to poverty and slums."

The main thrust of the Institute's efforts right now is toward aiding illegal aliens who have "equi-



## Immigrants now, citizens tomorrow

ty." These aliens have the ability, through a kind of "forgiving clause" in the law to legalize their status.

For instance, if an illegal is married to a citizen or resident alien, or if he has American-born children, or if he has been in this country for a long period of time, it is possible for him to immigrate legally.

"It is in the best interest of the country for many of these people to be given legal status," Sherman believes. "Not only is it the humane thing to do, it is practical."

Very often, the director explained, if an illegal has less than a year to wait for legalization, he will be permitted by the Immigration and Naturalization Service (with which the Institute works, Sherman noted) to sit it out here. "This is because many of the families, who are legal residents or citizens, would be forced to go on welfare if the support person were sent back to his native country for the time it takes the papers to be processed."

**BECAUSE OF THE** proximity, most immigrants in this county, both legally and illegally, are from

Mexico. Los Angeles County has four per cent of the U.S. population, but 14 per cent—600,000—of the total resident alien population for the entire country.

About 235,000 are from Mexico. The second highest country is Canada with 65,000. "But you rarely see these Canadian immigrants," Sherman pointed out, "because they can speak the language."

Under our immigration laws, preference is given to aliens with immediate relatives already living here, and for professional people with skills which are in short supply in the U.S.

"But the real tragedy," said Sherman, starting to explain a pet hypothesis, "is for those professionals, the doctors or whatever, who come to this country classified as a skilled worker but who then can't practice here. The reason—not enough premigration counselling."

The director told the story of a doctor from Greece. "A brilliant man, but he couldn't pass the doctor's foreign language exam. Now he's working as a masseur in a Beverly Hills Health Club."

"Someone should have told him to learn English before he came," Sherman emphasized with a

shake of his head. "The problem is typical of many highly skilled immigrants."

"Maybe there should be something in the law to insist on pre-migration counselling," he wondered aloud.

"IMMIGRANTS coming to this country in the 70's find a whole different world," he said. Prior to that the various alien communities here could help the newly arriving immigrants on their own. The Chinese, the Italians, Scandinavians as a whole, all

have self-help organizations, and they could handle a couple of hundred immigrants by themselves. But when thousands came, the communities couldn't handle it, Sherman explained.

That's where the Institute, in its 56th year and much developed from its YWCA beginning, comes in. "We've always allowed people to come here. It may be the chief reason we are a great country," Sherman said. "But those same immigrants, who

See INSTITUTE, Page W-4

## Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Sept. 24, 1972

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-1



## 'Hey, that thing is cold!'

**JOHN LAXAMANA**, 13-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Laxamana of Long Beach, receives a check-up at Long Beach Children's Clinic by Dr. Robert Watson, a pediatric resident affiliated with Miller Children's Hospital,

where the clinic is headquartered. Children's Clinic, open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday to serve low-income families, is funded through the United Crusade. (See story on page W-4.)

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON



**CHAIRMEN** — Mrs. Francis Lowry, left, and Mrs. Raymond Smith are residential chairman for Region III and central area residential chairman, respectively, for the United Crusade underway Oct. 1 through Dec. 15.



## Crusade underway in county

The United Crusade, this year with a \$1.6 million campaign goal, gets underway October 1 and continues through December 15. Mrs. Raymond Smith has been named to another term as residential division chairman in Long Beach.

Residential division chairman for region III of the drive is Mrs. Francis Lowry, who was named to a second term. Region III incorporates 1.6 million people in 27 communities ranging from Montebello in the Northeast to Seal Beach in the South and Ridge Crest Estates in the West.

The United Crusade, which operates as a joint fundraising drive for United Way and 12 chapters of the Red Cross, includes four other regions in the greater Los Angeles area and benefits 244 health, welfare and youth agencies and the blood donor, disaster, safety, nursing and other services of the Red Cross.

Contributions are allocated to 40 health services, 24 child care, 68 youth, 46 professional guidance, 18 emergency aid and 11 neighborhood centers among other services.

The Crusade sets standards for these agencies and relies heavily on voluntary participation for review of agency budgets and membership on boards of directors for United Way and its several area operations.

The United Crusade finances more than 90 per cent of the voluntary services available in the community on a year-round basis. Last year, reaching its \$1.4 million goal, the Crusade provided service for 2.5 million people.

Included in Mrs. Smith's committee are Mrs. David Eagleson and Mrs. William Klingensmith, pacesetters; Mrs. John Carroll, do day chairman; Mrs. William R. Crawford, door knob hangers; Mrs. Terry Barkis and Mrs. Frank Reindl, posting; Mrs. A. Ross Cash, office; Mrs. John Brennan, report day (regional chairman); and Mrs. Bert Paul, school—library art exhibit.

Serving with Mrs. Lowry are committee members from Long Beach, Mrs. Theodore Roelfsema, residential vice chairman for region III, and Mrs. Smith.



## SOCIALLY SPEAKING

# Guiliding the musical lily

By CAROLYN McDOWELL



LOVELY LAURA Killingsworth opened her lovely home to the Women's Guild of Long Beach Civic Light Opera for a membership brunch.

CLO President, Jim Sidford, and manager, Harvey Waggoner, bravely faced the female throngs to greet members and guests.

Mary Lu Hauser was chairman for the day. Her helpers were Sarah Lee Clingan, Randy Lowther and Mary Alice Braly.

Sharon Jones had the best assignment of the morning. She presided over the magnificent tea service loaned by Guild President Shirley Coscarelli.

The service was created, especially for Shirley, in Florence, Italy.

On her last trip to Italy, she ordered the set to be reproduced from a very old and beautiful pattern.

This is truly a work of art.

Dick Johnson entertained with a medley of songs from past CLO hits (they are all hits, aren't they?) and Joan Nickerson accompanied him on the piano.

Their audience included Phyllis Copp, Sally Kundis, Linda Sullivan, Nova Gabbert, Lura Kimmie, Dorothy Durham, Gerry Edwards, Anna Maas, Betty Sheridan, Aimee Benno and Barbara Hoffman.

Also Loretta Lease, Virginia Milton, Katia Oliver, Joan Stage, Sandy O'Brien and Molly Byers.

MEMBERS OF Las Hermanas treated their husbands to a European tour.

They visited London, Rome and Paris and never left El Dorado Park Estates.

The Gourmet Tour took the form of a progressive dinner beginning at Jim and Mary Jaene Edmonds "Beefeater" pub.

Host Edmonds and Brewster Gray (Hes-

ter was chairman of the evening) donned red and white checked aprons to serve appropriate liquids and fish and chips to the travelers.

Next they journeyed to the home of their chairman, Margie Peizer, where she and husband, Sid, served wine and spaghetti (what else?) in their trattoria.

The Cronkite Bistro was next. Dr. Welton and Virginia served tres bien French pastries and cafe (that's supposed to be coffee but our type doesn't have any accent marks) noir or au lait.

Special passports were issued to Assistance League President Kay Nesbitt, and Bill, president-elect, Virginia Todd and Dr. Floyd, Rick Racker Chairman, Joann Gray and Jim and vice-president, Barbara Newton and Mike.

Other tourists included Milt and Betty Cantor, George and Virginia Williams, Lee and Gladys King, Lyman and Nancy Lough, Dr. Don and Win Root, Paul and Jeanne Williams, Dr. Don and Lillian Mills, Tony and Lois Venne and Jim and Billie Shively.

Hester received many plaudits for her handling of the tour but she said she never could have done it without assistant travel agents, granddaughters, Debi and Diane Gray.

DAMES CLUB members treated their husbands to a good old American style pot-luck dinner for their farewell-to-summer party at the home of John and Dorothy Czingier.

Jerry Hazzard was chief organizer and her assistants were June Satariano and Colleen Adams.

Newlyweds George and Shirley (Guidi) Green received congratulations from such as Bob and Dorothy Holland, Bob and

Trila DiTrapani, Bob and Ann Croxson, Joe and Kay Humfeld, Bob and Hilma Greenberg, Swede and Lee Nutzman and Dames President, Gloria McWilliams and Dick.

TOMMY Thompson surprised his wife, Mina, with a mink coat on their 22nd wedding anniversary.

The weather was just barely cool enough for her to wear it out to dinner with Ted Evans and Bev Card.

But Tommy wasn't through with surprises for Mina. He had arranged a weekend of fishing aboard Ted's boat for neophyte Mina who had never reeled in a line.

Bev Card had sneaked into Mina's closet and packed appropriate clothes so the weekend sail could begin immediately following dinner.

Mina balked.

She wasn't about to wear her new mink coat fishing.

So she dropped it off at home and they set out about two in the morning.

She needn't have bothered.

She didn't catch anything.

FOLLOWING in mom, Virginia's, academic footsteps, Clara Laddey is off for her freshman year at Scripps.

Clara entertained a group of coeds, also bound for Scripps, while Virginia presided over a hot tempura pan.

Guests were Charlotte Kresl, Jennie Morris and Rene Reesha. Special guests were sophomores Jean Roberts and Jazan Higgins.

These two briefed the newcomers on party plans for the first week of school.



DICK JOHNSON makes "Music in the Morning" at CLO Women's Guild brunch. Listeners are, clockwise, Linda Gunderson, Marceline Laphorne and Ad Pilchman. Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

## CLUB CALENDAR

# Varied programs are on agenda

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life/style section the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

**TODAY LAKEWOOD** - Long Beach Women's Chapter, City of Hope, 5:30 p.m., Lakewood Youth Center, 4658 Woodruff Ave., birthday party and dinner with entertainment.

**MONDAY ALPHA DELTA** Pi Alumnae, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. James Gornly, 3650 Gardena Ave., lecture and slide presentation on Africa by Mrs. Louise Eades.

**TUESDAY CARMELITE NUNS** Auxiliary, 1:45 p.m., St. Cornelius Hall, Wardlow Road and Bellflower Boulevard, opening meet-

ing of fall. The Rev. Jerry Bellamy will speak on "Holiness and the Laity."

**LONG BEACH** Symphony Guild, 2 p.m., home of Mrs. Helen Ramsey, 260 Granada Ave., membership tea and program commemorating the 15th anniversary of Guild's founding. Honored guests include Laura Killingsworth, founders, charter members and other past presidents. Information is available from Mmes. Harry Lowther, Matthew Locks or Toni McDowell.

**WEDNESDAY COURT MARIAN** 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, 6:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 5459 Atlantic Ave., dinner and show. Tickets are \$2 each, with reservations taken by Mrs. Don Sedgwick, chairman, 6471 Brayton Ave.

**WOMAN'S Music Club**, noon, Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., kick-off luncheon. Whirlie Girls of Seal Beach Leisure World, a square dance group directed by Grace Wolfseher, will entertain. Mrs. Gladys Caffrey will take reservations.

**LONG BEACH** Community Hospital Auxiliary, noon, Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., kick-off luncheon honoring Walter Oliver, past executive director, and Bruce Sanderson, new executive director. Also honored will be nursing scholarship recipients, Lenore Johnson, Nelson Pathoff, Nita Scott and Wynne Starnes.

## THURSDAY

**LONG BEACH** Writers' Club, 1 p.m., community room of Fidelity Federal Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd. Nicholas Zorotovich, retired chairman of the Humanities Department at Los Angeles Harbor College and past president of San Pedro Writers' Club, will be guest speaker. He has written a book, "Wish You Were Here," detailing his world travel experiences.

**SOUTH COAST** Antiquarian Society, 6:30 p.m., social hour, 7:30 p.m., dinner, Plush Horse Restaurant, Pacific Coast Highway and Palos Verdes Boulevard, Redondo Beach. "Bring and Tell" program with guests bringing an item of interest to antique buffs. Tickets are \$6 each, with reservations taken by Mrs. Douglas Macdonald, 3805 Paseo del Campo, Palos Verdes Estates.

**B'NAI B'RITH** Women, Harbor Council, 7:30 p.m., Sir Lancelot Room of Royal Coach Inn, Anaheim, off Santa Ana Freeway at Ball Road, membership party.



Tossing salads for membership luncheon

Ready to dish up a variety of salads at annual "Get Acquainted" luncheon for Lakewood Women's Club are Mrs. James Flake, left, membership chairman, and Mrs. Robert A. Braham, president. All interested women may attend the noon event Friday at the Lakewood home of

Mrs. Rawlin Abrahamson, 3655 Country Club Drive.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

## You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**A LITTLE LOVE** —Low-income senior volunteers for foster grandparents are needed in a juvenile delinquent program in the Whittier area.

**KEEP THEM HEALTHY** —Well-baby clinic in the Western Sector of Long Beach needs aides on Wednesday mornings.

**AVERT TRAGEDY** —Crisis center needs phone answerers, full time, Saturdays. Can take calls from home. Orientation is necessary.

**BE DICTATED TO** —A polio victim working on doctorate needs someone to take dictation several days a week.

**SPIN THE DIAL** —Phoners are needed for a campaign to aid the elderly.

**CARE TO DANCE?** —Senior Citizen recreational facility needs hosts and receptionists for daily dances.

**GIFT OF SELF** —Volunteers for a workshop to help stock a gift and thrift shop are needed at a downtown agency for young people.

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### Altrusans prepare third annual breakfast

Unloading supplies from delivery van for annual Altrusa Club breakfast are Kay Langen, president, left, Mrs. Del Prather and Mrs. Alvin Hylton, chairman. Event is scheduled next Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 3610 Locust Ave. Agnes Howell will cater the breakfast and promises a menu offering prunes,

baked apples, melon, grapefruit, orange juice, scrambled eggs, ham, sausage, pancakes, hash browned potatoes, toast and coffee or milk. Tickets at \$2.25 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 12 are available from Edna Blacklock, 207 Lindero Ave. Proceeds benefit Altrus philanthropies. Staff photo by Curt Johnson

## Marry in religious rites

### Spence-Graham

Covenant Presbyterian Church was setting Friday evening for the wedding ceremony joining Jane Charlotte Graham and Ralph Edward Spence.

Among guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Graham of Huntington Beach and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Spence Jr. of Long Beach. Charlene Worrick and John C. Spence III were honor attendants.

Following a honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara the newlyweds will reside in Norwalk.

The new Mrs. Spence is a graduate of Wilson High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband, also an alumnus of Wilson, was graduated from Southern Utah State College and is a teacher at Gardenvue Elementary School in La Mirada.

### Smalling-Hazelwood

Residence in Bellflower will follow a honeymoon trip to Northern California and Colorado for Mr. and Mrs. James D. Smalling who were married Saturday afternoon at North Long Beach Christian Church.

Donna Hazelwood was maid of honor for her sister, the former Cathy Ann Hazelwood. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hazelwood of Lakewood. Kay Powell was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Smalling of Tulare.

The new Mrs. Smalling was graduated from Lakewood High School and is a student at Long Beach City College, as is her husband. He received early schooling in Palm Springs.

### Lyon-Sklenar

Jordan High School graduates Janet Sklenar and John C. Lyon were married Saturday afternoon in a ceremony in Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Sharon, Mass.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sklenar of Long Beach, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Doris Eckhardt as matron of honor and Conalee Lyon as maid of

honor. David Reese was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lyon of Long Beach.

Following a honeymoon trip to Cape Cod, the newlyweds will be at home in Norwood, Mass.

### Gwaltney-Hartung

Honeymooning in Hawaii following their marriage Saturday afternoon in St. Cornelius Catholic Church are Mr. and Mrs. Mare V. Gwaltney (Mary K. Hartung).

Mrs. Keiran O'Halloran was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Richard A. Hartung of Long Beach. Roy Gwaltney was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gwaltney of Long Beach.

The bride is a graduate of Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is a graduate of Arizona College at Prescott.

They will reside in Fountain Valley.

### Valley-Rotondo

St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting Saturday noon for an ex-

change of wedding vows by Camille F. Rotondo and Romaldas J. Valley. The newlyweds will reside in Los Alamitos.

Mrs. Richard Cunningham was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marco Rotondo of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Valley, was attended by Richard Valley as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Millikan High School; the bridegroom is an alumnus of Lakewood High.

## AT WIT'S END

# Room mother, job for fools

By ERMA BOMBECK

They always say the Presidency of the United States is the loneliest office in the world.

Next to a newly-elected homeroom mother, the Presidency is as convivial as a rock festival.

The way it was explained to me, a homeroom mother is like being a weak king ... all they need is a name to put on the roster ... a figurehead ... a formality ... or in the modern-day vernacular ... a pigeon.

"You mean I just sign my name and that's all there is to it?" I asked the teacher, Miss Wand.

"That's it," she said, handing me a list of 40 names and phone numbers.

"What is this for?" I asked.

"Those are the names of the other 40 mothers. You are to call them and ask what their talents are, like who can drive a car, who can bake, who can do playground duty and who can help in the cafeteria."

FIVE HOURS and 40 names later, I could not believe I had drawn so many of life's failures. Ten mothers admitted they had never used the phone before, six women were allergic to children and their faces broke out, 11 were going to enlist in the Army (anybody's), six were pregnant and didn't expect to fit under the wheel of a car until after Christmas, four wished to be unlisted parents, one woman was writing a book ("Confessions of a Disabled Playground Supervisor"), and two of my best friends said if I called again they would have me arrested for telephone harassment.

In short, I became the loneliest mother in town. "Hello, Millie," I'd say cheerfully.

"My husband gave at

the office," she'd say and hang up.

"Hi, Jan, I'm doing a survey for the school dress code and want to know how you feel about navels?"

"You're a trouble maker," she said and slammed down the receiver.

"MARGE, GUESS who? I'm trying to line up five mothers to dress the kids for the Halloween party."

"Are you crazy?" she snapped, "I haven't been dressed myself before noon in 15 years." (Click)

I know that someday when I go to that big PTA in the sky, someone will remember that brave, little mother who single-handedly gave birth to 80 cupcakes, who drove 15 kids with bubble gum breath to a turkey farm, and who got knocked in the face with a Frisbee and who carries a black eye with her today.

It's all right, you 40 nautants. I'm not bitter. Come May, just remember, you won't have Bombeck to kick around anymore!

### Ward-Belmont alumnae host fall luncheon

Former students of Ward-Belmont, a finishing school for girls in Tennessee, will gather Thursday at 11:30 a.m. for the fall luncheon sponsored by the Alumnae Association of Southern California.

The event will take place in the roof top restaurant of Kirby Center, 10889 Wilshire Blvd., Westwood.

Tickets are \$5.50 each, with information available from Mrs. Lawrence M. Lawrence or Mrs. Henry Harris in Los Angeles and Mrs. Wilhelm Bodine in Orange County.

## Last Call

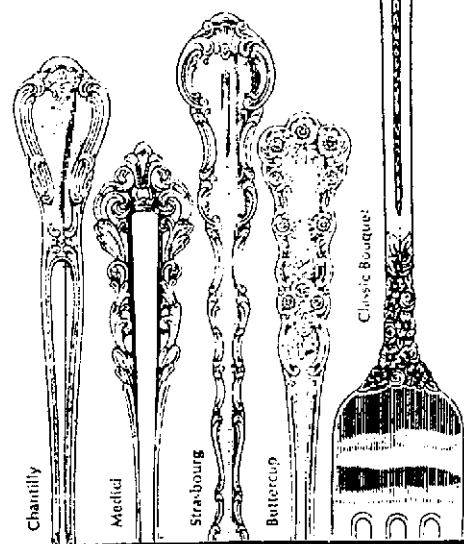
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# Clinic offers medical care to needy youth

When your child is ill and needs a doctor's care but your low income does not allow much to pay for an examination or medication, what do you do?

Well, if you're like hundreds of other parents in Long Beach, Carson, Paramount, Bellflower, Signal Hill, and Lakewood, you take that child to the Long Beach Children's Clinic.

The Children's Clinic was founded 33 years ago by five Long Beach pediatricians who wanted to offer medical treatment to those patients who couldn't afford private care.

Last year the clinic, now housed on the bottom floor of the Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Hospital, served 7500 indigent or needy patients ranging in age from birth to 15 years.

It is staffed by about 125 private physicians who take a few hours off each month from their private practices to provide specialized medical services without charge for children of low-income families.

**THE CLINIC** also is staffed by about 50 residents and interns from Memorial Hospital Medical Center who work with the clinic as part of their in-training program. With these doctors, who see about 95 per cent of the patients, under the supervision of the specialists, the clinic is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Specialty clinics offered under the general health care clinic are ear, nose and throat; allergy; child development; learning disorders, including the hyperkinetic child; orthopedic; chronic diseases; neo natal care; well-baby care; and newborn follow-up.

As a non-profit service, the clinic is funded through the United Way and by private contributions and bequests. It is governed by a volunteer board of 21 medical and community leaders.

In addition, the clinic's paid staff of social workers, nurses and a secretary, is aided by the volunteer Auxiliary to the Long Beach Children's Clinic, the Children's Benefit League and other community citizens.

**THE SERVICE** moved to the grounds of the Memorial Hospital Medical Center two years ago, where it joined quarters with the Children's Psychiatric Clinic and Dental Health Clinic.

This sharing of facilities, officials say, not only makes it easier and less costly for needy patients who must make use of two or all three of the clinics, it allows for reduced maintenance, housekeeping and purchasing, among other functions.



WAITING IS FUN for Sheila Love and Jason Ridgeway who need to see one of the doctors at Children's Clinic. With them is Henry Ludwig, clinic administrator.

Staff photo by Kent Henderson

# Institute aids newcomers

(Continued from Page W-1)

have won Nobel prizes and accomplished other great things here, have the same kind of marital problems, familial and economic problems as the rest of us."

The Institute offers counseling, he said, because many of the immigrants can't communicate well in English and many of the troubles are related to the culture of the native country. "You have to understand the culture to be able to understand the problem."

Sherman, who quotes President Nixon on the Institute's annual report, said he is concerned by restrictive legislation. "If we close our 'open door', I think we're in trouble as a nation."

"AND NIXON SAID it quite well: 'I hope America will always be the land of the open door, because as long as that door is open... this land will continue to prosper and continue to grow and continue to have that drive which makes a great nation...'"

And that's what the Institute really is, the director said, "the community's way of expressing concern for our country continuing the open door policy."

# Red Cross to honor volunteers for service

The Long Beach Red Cross Chapter will honor 413 volunteers for their years of service at annual Volunteer Recognition Tea Friday at 1 p.m. in Whaley Park.

The number of years represented by their combined service volunteer service is 1,383. Their duties have ranged from first aid to blood recruitment to motor transportation.

"Volunteers are what Red Cross is all about," explained Mrs. John Brennan, chairman of volunteers. "The principal operating norm for our organization is to provide service through the use of volunteers — people in the community working to help each other."

**THIRTY-YEAR** awards will be presented to Mrs. Glen N. Michel Sr.; Mrs. C. W. Carson of the Catalina branch; Mrs. Ruth Odom and Alva Archer.

Receiving 25-year awards will be Mrs. J. L. Mills and Albert Chinn.

The Long Beach Chapter serves Long Beach, Lakewood, Bellflower, Artesia, Paramount, Cerritos and Hawaiian Gardens, with branch offices in Bellflower and on Catalina Island.



Mrs. Shunji Tamura



Mrs. Nicholas Guthrie

# Couples on honeymoons

## Tamura-Casey

Honeymooning in Sequoia National Park are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Shunji Tamura (Catherine Ann Casey) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Los Altos United Methodist Church.

Karen Alicia Casey was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Casey of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isao Tamura of Shizuoka, Japan, asked Tetsuo Kudo to be best man.

The new Mrs. Tamura was graduated from Millikan High School and Long Beach City College, where she was a member of the Dental Assistants Society. She is a member of the Lakewood Synchronettes swim team. Her husband was graduated from schools in Japan.

They will live in Garden Grove and later Japan.

## Guthrie-Rea

All Saints Episcopal Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Karen Sue Rea, daughter of Sam Rea of Long Beach and the late Mrs. Rea, to Nicholas Ray Guthrie. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. James Guthrie of Long Beach and the late Mr. Guthrie.

The bridegroom's mother was matron of honor. James Guthrie attended his brother.

The new Mrs. Guthrie

attends Polytechnic High School. Her husband attended Wilson High. They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Catalina.

## Naumann-King

Colleen Marie King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dodson King of Long Beach, became the bride of Lawrence Joseph Naumann during a Nuptial Mass at St. Barnabas Catholic Church Saturday. Kelley Ann King was her sister's maid of honor. Robert Naumann was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mrs. Leonard Naumann of Lakewood and the late Mr. Naumann.

The newlyweds were graduated from St. Anthony High School. The bride was graduated from USC Medical Center School of Nursing. Her husband is an alumnus of Long Beach State University. They will be at home in Torrance after a honeymoon in Hawaii.

## Morrison-Phillips

Honeymooning at Lake Tahoe are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Steven Morrison (Marianne Phillips) after a wedding Saturday morning at Los Altos United Church.

Dorothy and Jennifer Phillips were maids of honor for their sister. They are the daughters of

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Phillips of Westminster. Doug Morrison was best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Morrison of Lynwood.

The new Mrs. Morrison was graduated from Westminster High. Her husband is an alumnus of Dominguez High.

They will live in Cypress.

## West-Zacher

The garden of El Encanto Inn, Santa Barbara, was setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage ceremony uniting Christine Zacher and Douglas Morrell West, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. West of Long Beach.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Richard Zacher of Ventura, the bride was attended by her cousin, Karen Hinsdale, as maid of honor. Wayne Brydon was best man.

Following a honeymoon in Ventura, the newlyweds will reside in Davis where both are students at the University of California.

The bride is an alumna of Millikan High School and her husband was graduated from Lakewood High School. A pre-veterinary major at U.C. Davis, he recently completed 10 months of active duty with the USAF Reserves.

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Mrs. Lawrence Naumann



Mrs. Steven Morrison

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NEW SEX REPORT

Five-year study challenges myths about female response

By JANE E. BRODY  
\*1972 New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — A five-year study of the psychological and social factors influencing the sexual responsiveness of women challenges many popular myths and professional theories and raises new thoughts on the treatment of women who fail to reach orgasm.

The study, conducted among 300 middle-class married women in Syracuse, found no support for beliefs that link female sexual responsiveness to religiosity, parental attitudes toward sex, husband's technique, the source of sex-education, premarital and marital experience, sensitivity to stimulation, femininity, traumatic sexual experiences and general mental health.

Contrary to widely touted psychoanalytic theory, the study also found that a woman's inability to reach orgasm solely through vaginal stimulation had no relationship to her degree of "maturity." In fact, nearly two-thirds of the women studied said that if they had to choose, they would prefer clitoral to vaginal stimulation.

THE STUDY was conducted by Dr. Seymour Fisher, a psychologist and professor of psychiatry at the State University of New York, Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, under grants from the National Institute of Mental Health.

Its findings, which will be published in January by Basic Books, Inc., under the title "The Female Orgasm: Psychology, Physiology, Fantasy," have been released to the New York Times.

Fisher said in an interview that he expected his results to stir considerable controversy, particularly among psychoanalysts. He noted that most of the presumed causes of orgasmic failure in women had been arrived at from the treatment of extreme cases of frigidity.

"Few have studied the so-called normal population, and it is dangerous to generalize from the findings in clinical situations," he said.

Fisher said the surprisingly few "factors" positively linked to orgasmic response emerged from the scores of psychological and physiological tests, questionnaires and interviews to which the volunteers in his study submitted.

But several of the factors that were found to be related to orgasmic response pointed to the importance of a woman's youthful relationship with her father in shaping her later ability to respond fully in sexual relations with her husband.

The study found that women who said they rarely

DEAR ABBY

A nuisance—but temporary

By ABIGAIL VANBUREN

DEAR ABBY: This is going to sound stupid, but I have to know. Can a girl who is not pregnant have milk in her breasts? I am 16 years old, not married, and I am a virgin, but I could nurse a baby with all the milk that's leaking out of me.

I discovered it when I was doing the routine monthly checkup for cancer or lumps in the breast. My cousin was with me and she was as shocked as I was. She thinks my mental condition could have something to do with it. No, I am not crazy, but my mother is pregnant and so is the woman next door. I also have a cousin who is nursing her baby.

Can this be a mental thing? I don't know what to think, and don't know who to ask. ANONYMOUS, PLEASE

DEAR ANONYMOUS: According to a documented article by J. D. Ratcliff (Reader's Digest, May, 1972), you don't have to be pregnant, married, or even going with anybody to have milk in your breasts. You don't even have to be a girl! (Yes, males have been known to have milk in their breasts!) Don't worry about it. It's temporary, and a bit of a nuisance, but it's not serious.

DEAR ABBY: Much has been said and written about careless brides who are late with their thank you notes — or worse yet — never get around to acknowledging their gifts at all.

How about the other side of the coin? I refer to people who say to a bride (or groom), "I've got a gift at the house — drop by and pick it up, will you?"

This happened to my daughter (at her wedding reception) believe it or not!

I think to ask a couple to go "pick up" a gift is the height of rudeness. What is wrong with people like that?—FATHER OF THE BRIDE

DEAR FATHER: In most cases, they are ignorant, or they just don't care.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Had It," whose husband's stock of old newspapers is overflowing her house.

I can understand his reasons for wanting to save them. After all, he might want to re-read them sometime. But how would he ever find the item he is looking for? A city large enough to support two daily newspapers will certainly have a public library which will keep them on file, possibly on microfilm. Several libraries in the area might have complete files of the New York Times, with its excellent index, which can also serve as a clue to finding things in the local paper by pinning down the probable date.

The local newspaper offices themselves will have back issues and possibly various card indexes to help track down particular items. Perhaps "Had It's" husband is aware of all this, but perhaps he is not.

I know lots of erudite people who are unaware of the many different services the library can provide, and they are usually delighted and fascinated when they discover a new one.

I hope that when "Had It" does dispose of all those papers, she will get them to a recycling station. It sounds as though they could save a whole forest! Good luck!—LIBRARIAN AND AN AVID RECYCLER

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A. CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

reached orgasm were likely to have had fathers who were absent, distant, unreliable or "casual" and permissive in raising their daughters.

THE HIGHLY orgasmic women in the study were more likely to have been raised by men who were "real fathers" to their daughters — men who were dependable, caring, demanding and insistent that their daughters meet certain moral standards and expectations.

Various psychological tests showed that, possibly as a result of undependable relationships with their fathers, low-orgasmic women were unduly fearful of losing the persons they loved and valued and seemed to have relatively little faith in matters outside themselves.

According to Fisher's interpretations of these findings, such a woman might be afraid to "let herself go" and detach herself sufficiently from her environment to experience orgasm.

Fisher suggests that this finding can be duplicated by other researchers among different groups of women, it could result in a new approach to treating nonorgasmic women.

A husband, he points out, might change his behavior in such a way as to relieve his wife's feelings that he is undependable. Masters' and Johnson's treatment of couples undoubtedly capitalizes on this element, Fisher said. The woman could be helped to gain insight into her fearfulness of losing loved ones, or she could be taught to overcome her subconscious fear of letting herself go.

FISHER'S STUDY also indicated that a woman's

failure to reach orgasm did not mean she did not enjoy sexual intercourse with her husband, nor did it have any bearing on how often she desired such relations.

The vast majority of women studied had highly positive feelings toward sexual relations, though only 39 per cent said they reached orgasm "always" or "nearly always." Five to 6 per cent said they had never experienced orgasm.

The women in the study were, on the average, younger than the typical middle-class American woman. Only one black was among the participants. Fisher emphasized that other populations would have to be studied before generalizations could be made about all women. But, he added, he suspected that most of his findings would eventually be shown to apply to females in general.

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# LWV gets insider's view of City Hall

By DIANNE SMITH  
Staff Writer

Councilwoman Renee Simon gave the League of Women Voters a candid inside view of city government from her vantage point after 2½ months on the job.

Addressing about 75 members at a luncheon at the Golden Sails Restaurant, the Third District representative said she's involved in a fast-paced learning experience and is trying to see things from a broader perspective.

She's also going through the transition from private to public person.

"I wonder where my time goes," she admitted of her busy schedule. Most of the week is spent in various meetings, making personal appearances and answering telephone calls. Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays are spent reading the agenda and back-up material for Tuesday's council session.

"If there's an appeal on a Planning Commission decision scheduled, I want to see the site in question, so I often find myself driving all over the city on weekends."

She'd like to see some of the committee meetings slowed down a little to allow more time for thinking out the problems.

"AT LEAST one-half of my mail and phone calls relate to noise and most of that is complaints about motorcycles. Since a noise ordinance was part of my campaign, I'm compiling a file to present such an ordinance for consideration."

She also discovered that constituents have different tolerance levels for noise—one woman complained about the music from a nearby beer bar, while a man complained about the Wilson High School band practicing on the field.

A male constituent wrote requesting a bathing-suit optional beach. "If a bicycle path along the beach is controversial, what would a nude-option beach create?"

A former LWV member herself, the councilwoman reminded the audience that lobbying is not a dirty word—it's advocacy. To make city government

more effective, she suggested more personal lobbying by citizens on a one-to-one basis with council members.

"We need input from the community and it takes more than a letter or a position paper from a group. Statements of support or opposition don't have as much clout as personal contact."

However, finding a room to meet in City Hall is difficult since two council members must share a 4x5 "cubby hole" which houses a desk, two chairs and a two-drawer file cabinet.

AMONG THINGS she'd like to promote are two-term limits for members of the citizen commissions appointed by the mayor, with a change in the chairmen every year.

"I'd also like to see the commission's functions spelled out. They are operating without any guidelines and shouldn't have to wait for the council to refer a matter to them."

She also wants to see the Westside Industrial area upgraded because it

holds "a vast resource for jobs." On a tour of the area, she found unpaved alleys with potholes and streets without curbs. Industries who find no room for expansion leave the area, she was told, but a proposal is being drawn up by Don Phillips, who represents that area.

There's also a problem of balancing priorities within her district. The businessmen in Belmont Shore want more parking space, but that takes land. "To acquire the land, you have to remove houses. How do you go to someone and say, 'we're going to buy your house and pave over the site for a parking lot?'" she asked.

Another pet project is dedicating park land for park purposes which puts a "hands off" sign for commercial development. "The city has the right to do this, and a proposal is pending legal clarification."

However, she finds her new job challenging, exciting, fascinating and at the same time, a tremendous responsibility. "I hope someone keeps reminding me why I'm here."



COUNCILWOMAN RENEE SIMON

## CHEF OF WEEK

# 'Lots' of chops offered by Read

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

If you READ between the lines, you can only conclude that today's Chef of the Week, John E. Read, is always on good terms with himself, and others. He has an astute sense of business, too, as owner of John Read Realty Inc., which he founded in 1955.

Since that time it has grown into a multi-corporate structure of 110 employees. His annual sales are comparable to the new high-risers in the area.

Born and educated in Staples, Minn., Read came to Long Beach in January, 1953, after two tours of duty in the U.S. Marine Corps as a fighter pilot, in Okinawa during World War II and again in Korea.

Read's first job, and real venture in real estate, was as a salesman. Two years later, he became his own boss.

READ IS A PARTICIPANT — not just a spectator — in civic affairs: On the board of directors of Long Beach Convention and News Bureau, he also is a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee for Community Improvement. Very active in events related to Long Beach State University, Read currently is on the executive board of the 49'er Athletic Foundation.

Read also has been called "Mr. President" by members of the Lakewood Optimist, Long Beach Century and Long Beach Touchdown Clubs.

A member of the Belmont Shore Lodge 716, F&AM and El Bekal Temple, he also belongs to the Long Beach Yacht Club, International City Club and Virginia Country Club where he's frequently involved in a golf match.

John Read Jr. is a student at Hill Junior High School, while daughter, Stacy, attends school in Phoenix, Ariz.

His recipe today for Bachelor Pork Chops is well named — it's real handy!

## BACHELOR PORK CHOPS

- 6 to 8 lean pork chops
- 1 jar sauerkraut
- 1 can applesauce
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- ½ cup white wine
- Jigger of brandy
- 1 can small potatoes
- 1 can small onions

Salt and pepper and lightly brown chops in dutch oven using SMALL amount of oil.

Layer all ingredients: potatoes, onions, sauerkraut,

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JOHN E. READ

applesauce, sugar, wine brandy on top of browned chops.

Bake covered at 350 degrees for at least 1 hour. Serve with French bread, tossed salad and chilled white wine. Serves 4.

## Dance studio to entertain for Community Program

The Jean Lockin Dance Studio will present a one-hour musical program Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Long Beach Auditorium.

Dance productions, modern jazz, tap routines,

comedy and novelty acrobatics will be performed, as well as numbers from current musical comedy hits.

The program, sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, will begin with community singing at 7:30 p.m. Evelyn Andrews will be accompanist.

The Tyo Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing following the stage show with Joe Marshall as caller.

## Claretian cards

A public dessert luncheon and card party will take place Wednesday noon in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., sponsored by Long Beach Claretian Guild. Bridge, canasta, 500 and pinochle will be offered.

## FASCINATING FABRICS

# Polyester knit problems solved

By FRANCES DIETRICH

A reader who makes sports jackets and slacks for her son, is bothered about snagging and pilling of 100 percent polyester knits. She asks: "What's the answer?"

The answer to the two biggest deficiencies in polyester knits is a new fiber blend of polyester and acrylic. It will be available in home-sewing fabric for menswear in the not-too-distant future; and is now in limited supply in dress fabric by the yard.

Meanwhile, this fall and winter, polyester and acrylic fabric of various weights and styling can be found in men's and women's ready-to-wear for sport and casual dress. Children's wear is anticipated in this fabric in the coming months.

The fiber combination is

through Concept, which combines textured filament polyester, spun polyester and acrylic in one yarn. It took nearly five years of step-by-step development to bring it to market in fabric form.

WHEN YOU SEE a hang tag or label that specifies a blend of polyester and acrylic, you will get the following features in the fabric. The spun Fortrel polyester and acrylic provide a surface which is non-pilling and non-snagging. The underside of textured filament polyester contributes stability and resilience. It is a masterpiece of fabric creativity.

Fabrics vary from jersey and doubleknits to stretch wovens and stable wovens, such as denim types and twills, in patterns and solid colors.

In whatever version, because of its fiber blend

the garment may be machine washed and machine dried, though the fabric is absent of resin. Pleats and creases will stay sharp. Shrinkage will not exceed 2 per cent.

Concord Knitting Mills was one of the first customers to use this intimate blend yarn in a fabric line, which they call Composite. A particularly fetching jersey knit impressed me in their fall winter collection.

It is a cloud-soft, whimsical jungle print, so subtle in its blend of colors that the definition of design almost escapes. Manufacturers are using it in dresses that will retain from \$35 to \$65, depending upon styling and the amount of workmanship in the dress.

THIS FABRIC is an improvement over the first versions of polyester and acrylic. It has a silkier, softer touch, which was the result of adding the filament polyester.

The idea was to create a fabric with a silk-to-wool texture with more of a wool feeling than silk and do it with polyester and acrylic. And that's not easy. The combination not only escapes the "sameness" and faults of 100 per cent polyester knits, but offers a price advantage.

In addition to Dow Badische, other companies are now offering polyester/acrylic blends, but this company's finer yarns for single knits in the men's

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## School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Sept. 25-29:

MONDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, green beans, orange wedge, chocolate cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Lasagna, creamy coleslaw, sliced peaches, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, garden salad, custard square with whipped topping, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger in a bun, pickle chips, corn, fruit cup and milk.

FRIDAY: Tostada with chopped lettuce, applesauce, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH  
MONDAY: Sloppy Joe, oven fried potatoes,

creamy coleslaw, sliced peaches, cheese slice and milk.

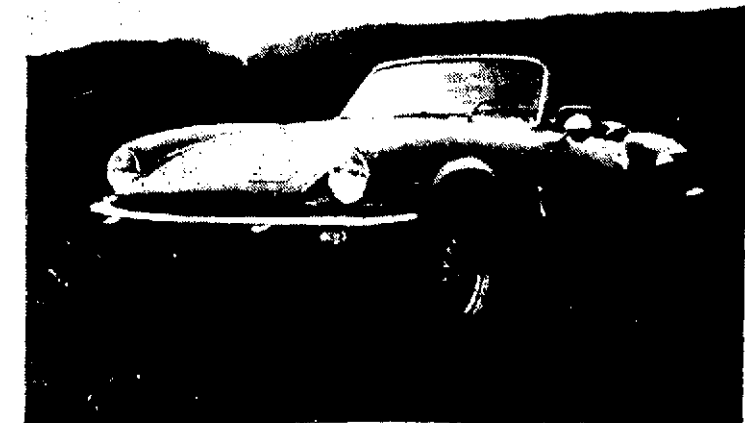
TUESDAY: Burrito or tuna noodle casserole, peas, lettuce and tomato salad, cantaloupe wedge, raisin bread square and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, green beans, tossed green salad with whipped dressing, fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, chili beans, carrots, watermelon slice, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, garden salad, pineapple and cottage cheese, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

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# arts

**NEW BUILDING design?** Could be, as young brothers construct and glue under David Goldin's supervision at Autumn Art Festival children's booth.

Staff photos  
by  
CURT JOHNSON

**Some browsing,  
some buying —**

## art festivals' prophecy

The serious art collector or persons who simply enjoy browsing among art works and fine crafts will have no difficulty filling their near-future week-ends. Save Friday for an art show and auction; Oct. 1 for an art festival and Oct. 8 for an arts and crafts fair.

"ART FOR All Ages," even to a children's corner, sets the theme for the Autumn Art Festival next Sunday at Fidelity Federal Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd. Sponsored by Cabrillo Chapter, American Institute of Architects and the Woman's Architectural League, the festival will draw art lovers between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Proceeds will go toward scholarships.

Approximately 35 artists will display work in paintings, wood, sculpture, ceramics, seed art, glass and leather. In a special booth, architectural students will work toward inspiring creativity even in very young children.

Additional treats are folk art, an architectural exhibit and door prizes, the works of participating artists.

Featured entertainers are Penny and Jeff Schlieter, singers of folk and light rock, and Dawna Jones, guitarist.

Admission tickets may be purchased at the door or by contacting Mrs. Frank Pruess, 3020 Karen Ave., or the office of Cabrillo Chapter, AIA, 121 Linden Ave.

Painters represented will be Marka Orme, Long Beach; Lyn Larson Inlow, San Pedro; Michael Murphy, Martha Hertneck, Artesia; Barbara Reddick, Cerritos; David Bowen, Laguna Beach; and Robert Glick; Randall Poper, seed art. Showing sculpture and wood carving will be John Nyquist, Long Beach; Robert Trout, Garden Grove; Mabel and Milton Hutchinson and Ralph Witten, Long Beach.

In the pottery and ceramics category will be Steve Salisian, Jerry and Joan Rothman, Janis Jones, Ellen Davis, Michael Barnett, Sue Kelley, Marion Zeltner and Darin Linde. Jon Stokesbury will display works of blown glass, while Frank Cummings will show jewelry, Virginia Black, bread dough art, and Georgia Linde, floral display.

Mary Moeller of Long Beach will display silk screen Christmas cards. Weavers will be represented by Allan Pederson, San Pedro, and Linda D'Amico, Long Beach. Needlework will be shown by Betty Olson, Cypress, and Joan Short, Laguna Beach.

AN OPPORTUNITY to view, enjoy and perhaps purchase a work of art by such masters as Picasso, Dali, Lautree, Chagall and others is offered Friday by Kappa Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi when its art show and auction takes place at Fidelity Federal Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd.

The collection consists of original

lithographs, etchings and graphics signed and numbered by many of the world's most distinguished artists. There will also be an array of watercolors and original oil paintings from all parts of the world. Each work of art is framed and ready to hang.

Event opens at 7 p.m. with a preview showing and refreshments. Bidding gets under way at 8:30 p.m. Both exhibition and auction are arranged by the Robert Sills Gallery, Los Angeles. There will be a \$1.50 donation, payable at the door.

APPARENTLY FALL is fair time, for another fair is scheduled, this one for Sunday, Oct. 8 by the Long Beach Jewish Community Center on the center's grounds, Willow St. and Grand Ave. The Artists-Craftsmen Fair will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Among prominent Southern California artists participating will be Joan Bankoff, Ann Daisey, Allan Edmund, Harry Futoran, Joseph Gartner, Ken Glenn, Jacobus, Holly Kawahara, Joseph Rock Martin, Kay McBride and Dorothy Meyer.

All will be present to demonstrate techniques of their media. Their original works of art will be exhibited and available for purchase. Among the items will be ponchos, wool and leather handbags, weavings and tapestries, etchings, drawings, serigraphs, paintings, sculpture, jewelry and ceramics.

Strolling musicians and minstrels will entertain during the event.

From auction of three original works of art, proceeds will go to the center's campership fund.

"REALISM/ILLUSION," an invigorating new exhibition at the Downey Museum of Art, opens today and runs through Oct. 22 at 10119 South Rives Ave. Artists represented will be Charles M. Thompson of Seal Beach, a teacher at Long Beach State University, William T. Bradshaw, Daniel W. Douke, Eyvind Earle, Jessie James, Jan L. Cahrs, Don Lagerberg, James W. Murray, Salvatore Pecoraro, Jean Swiggett and L. B. Thoe. Viewing hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Art classes for children and adults and lessons in creative and folk guitar are beginning at the museum. Further information may be obtained by calling Downey Museum of Art.

THREE ARTISTS will show their art Thursday through Oct. 22 at Municipal Art Gallery in San Pedro Municipal Building, Seventh St. and Beacon St. Robin Krupp stretches the canvas on which she paints on large embroidery hoops; Douglas Wayne Phillips accomplishes fascinating



PENNY AND JEFF Schlieter will provide entertainment during festival

variations with stuffed fabric bags of striking colors and Abe Gurvin is a precisionist in paint. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. daily except Monday. There is no admission charge.

A SILVER CUP presented to Sir Francis Drake in 1581 by Queen Elizabeth, racing silks and trophies lent by Queen Elizabeth II, golfing history items lent by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews and replicas of the Crown Jewels form a portion of British Expo '72 which may be seen Thursday through Oct. 8 at South Coast Plaza, Costa Mesa.

For the children there will be historic toys from the Museum of Childhood in Edinburgh and a collection of illustrations from such books as Peter Rabbit, Alice in Wonderland and Winnie-the-Pooh. Costumes, British cars and boats and blow-up pictures of famous houses and monuments are also included in the expo.

RECENT paintings by Walter Leather Jones, Cerritos College art instructor, may be viewed through Oct. 15 in the college art gallery. Jones uses bright colors in his acrylic paintings on formed canvas, resulting in a third dimension in his work. Gallery hours are noon to 4:30 p.m. Sundays through Fridays; 6-9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

ONE MAN show by Colti may be seen through Oct. 8 at the Carl Frye Gallery, 3803 Atlantic Ave. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; closed Fridays.

SHOWING at Cypress Civic Center through September is artist Sheila Ribman, charter president of the Cypress Cultural Arts Association, sponsor of the show.

CALIFORNIA 1910, a show comprising 40 paintings by 17 artists working in California between 1900-1920 is first exhibition of the season for Newport Harbor Art Museum, 2211 West Balboa Blvd., Newport Beach.

Exhibition has been gathered from M. H. DeYoung Memorial Museum, Mills College and Mrs. and Mrs. John Garzoli of San Francisco. Among the artists represented are William Keith, Lucia and Arthur Mathews, Xavier Martinez, Giuseppe Cadenasso, Francis McComas, C. S. Price and Joseph Raphael.

The exhibition does not pretend to document all artistic activity in the Bay Area in the early 1900's, but is a representative selection of the ideas that were fermenting there.

Museum's new hours are Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.; Friday nights 6-9 p.m. Free docent tours are offered Thursdays from 2-4 p.m.

ALL California artists are invited to participate in the San Bernardino Art Association's Inland Exhibition VII. Entries are due Friday and Saturday at the National Orange Show Fine Arts Gallery. Exhibition dates are Oct. 8-26. Prizes totaling more than \$1,100 will be awarded. Additional information available at the association's new gallery, 1610 E. Highland Ave., San Bernardino.



JAN E. VON ADLMANN

## New director for Museum

For almost four months the Long Beach Museum of Art has been without a director. Today announcement is being made that a new director has been appointed by City Manager John R. Mansell.

He is Jan E. Von Adlmann, 36, until his appointment here director of the Wichita Art Museum, Wichita, Kan. His appointment becomes effective Nov. 1. He succeeds Jason Wong who is now executive director of the Tucson, Ariz., Art Center.

Previously Von Adlmann served as director at Tampa Bay Art Center, Tampa, Fla., and gallery director at the University of Colorado. He has served in curatorial positions at the Oakland Art Museum and Albright-Knox Gallery, Buffalo, N.Y.

According to Mansell, the new director "comes to Long Beach exceptionally well qualified to assume charge of the Museum of Art and to provide the necessary professional leadership in the development of the new Museum of Art."

VON ADLMANN was graduated from the University of Maine, B.A., Summa Cum Laude, in 1959 and from the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University, M.A. in 1964.

His teaching experience includes assistant professor at the Universities of Colorado and Tampa and visiting lecturer at the State University of New York, Buffalo, N.Y.

His memberships include the American Association of Museums, College Art Association, American Federation of Arts, International Council of Museums, Western Association of Art Museums, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Who's Who in American Art, 1971.

He has studied abroad on fellowships and grants at the Universities of Vienna and West Berlin.

The new director's appointment is the result of an extensive nationwide recruitment campaign in which more than 25 applied for the position. Assisting the city in the selection process were Gerald Nordland, director of the San Francisco Museum of Art and Paul Mills, director of the Santa Barbara Museum of Art.

Conceptual planning and design of a new Museum of Art to be located in the city's projected new Civic Center complex were held in abeyance until appointment of a director.

The city had been seeking a creative, innovative director with vision, organizational ability, expertise and energy to "make it happen." Now, with Von Adlmann's appointment, the happening can commence.

## Arts Council Weekly Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
Book discussion, Dana Branch Library, 10:30 a.m.; free.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Teachers' reception, mixer, hosted by Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, Long Beach Museum of Art, 5-7 p.m.; free.

**THURSDAY**  
Municipal Band concert, Lincoln Park, 2:30 p.m.; free.

**FRIDAY**  
Cinema 11, LBCC Art Bldg., room 502, films; 11 a.m.; free.  
Brown Bag Theater, LBCC Auditorium, 11-12 p.m.; free.  
"January Thaw", Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., also Saturday; admission.

**SATURDAY**  
Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park, 2:30 p.m.; free.

**SATURDAY**  
Municipal Band concert, Queen Mary Plaza, 1 p.m.; Lincoln Park, 2:30 p.m.; free.

Navy art mart, Athletic field Long Beach Naval Station, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., open to public; free.

**SUNDAY**  
Municipal Band concert, Queen Mary Plaza, 1 p.m.; Bixby Park, 2:30 p.m.; free.

## Fiedler-dee-dee; alters Bowl programs

Programs have been changed for Arthur Fiedler's two special Pops concerts during Los Angeles Philharmonic's bonus week Tuesday through Saturday at Hollywood Bowl.

Leonard Pennario will be piano soloist Tuesday in both Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and Frank's "Symphonic Variations." The program also includes Offenbach's overture to "La Belle Helene", the "Carmen" suite by Bizet, a medley from "No, No, Nanette," and a group of three popular tunes: "Twelfth

Street Rag," and the Beatles' "Hey Jude" and "Eleanor Rigby."

Fiedler's Wednesday program features guitarist Angel Romero playing Rodrigo's "Concierto de Aranjuez." Also programmed are three dances from Falla's "Three Cornered Hat," Chabrier's "España," the "Emperor Waltz" by Jo-

hann Strauss, Jr., a group of Austrian peasant dances, a medley from "The Sound of Music" and Fiedler's Pops Encores.

Andre Kostelanetz will conduct Friday and Saturday. Bonus week concludes Saturday with a "Tchaikovsky Spectacular."

Popularly priced tickets are available at the Bowl Box Office, Mutual Agencies, Wallicks Music City stores, Liberty Agencies and Ticketron.

## LB Symphony to audition

To develop its final roster for the 1972-73 season, Long Beach Symphony Association will hold auditions Wednesday and again on Oct. 4 for union and non-union players. Auditions will take place from 7 to 10 p.m. at California Heights Methodist Church, 3539 Orange Ave.

Instrumentalists should bring their own accompanist and a sonata or concerto movement. Additional information may be obtained from the Symphony office, 121 Linden Ave.

## Ballet auditions

Auditions for the Dance Theater of Orange County will take place Thursday, in the Anaheim Cultural Arts Center, Harbor Blvd. at La Palma.

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HOTEL LAS HADAS in Manzanillo is a favorite stop for passengers on Princess Cruises, which this year is adding Cabo San Lucas to Mexican Riviera itineraries.

## Princess Line first to call at Cabo San Lucas

Princess Cruises' Fall '72-Winter '73 cruise program expands the line's itineraries to include the famous fishing resort at the southern tip of Mexico known as Cabo San Lucas.

Never before visited by a cruise ship, Cabo San Lucas was previously accessible only to wealthy yachtsmen and private plane owners. The yacht-like Princess Cruises' ships will visit this exotic port on most 14-day cruises beginning Nov. 17.

Last year Princess Cruises' floating resort, the 12,000-ton Princess Italia, called at Mexico's Zihuatanejo for the first time in cruise history. Now, the company's new Island Princess will join the royal family in cruising not only to Zihuatanejo and other well-known ports on the Mexican Riviera, but also Cabo San Lucas.

Cabo San Lucas is steeped in romantic and adventurous history. Cromwell, the British buccaner, used Cabo San Lucas's Chileno Bay as his base from which to conquer Spanish galleons.

## American makes 707 jets roomier

A new interior decor, more spacious and more inviting, is being offered these days on many of the American Airlines 707 jets serving Southern California.

The old tubular shape typical of many airliner cabins is giving way to a wider and brighter look that, according to surveys and comments, is winning enthusiastic passenger approval.

Travelers can tell before they even enter a 707 whether it's one that has been converted. Along with the new appearance has come a new name — the 707 "Luxuryjet." The airplanes yet to be restyled are still called "Astrojets."

More than half of American's fleet of 707s has been converted. All 75 of the airplanes will have the new interior design by the end of this year.

WALTER KRIEGER, Long Beach sales manager, said the new interiors provide more commodious seating arrangements, sculptured side wall and ceiling panels; new lighting techniques; rich new fabrics and colors, and a redesigned lounge with stand-up bar in the first class cabins.

Overhead racks — where blankets and pillows and passenger hats have been kept — have been replaced with sleeker storage bins. Fold-down tables fit into the middle seats in the coach cabins and can be used when only the aisle and window seats are occupied.

The redesigned 707s also have a new motion picture system, and auxiliary buffets have been installed in the coach cabins to enable flight attendants to offer a more gracious food service on transcontinental trips.

American will be the first airline to convert its entire 707 fleet to the new "wide-body" styling inspired by the popularity of the spacious 747 and DC-10 interiors.

THE MODERN VISITOR, however, enjoys the Cabo San Lucas area for its sport fishing, which provide both amateur and expert anglers with a quantity and variety of fish that no other section of the world produces. A stroll along the white sandy beaches and a swim in the clear waters are added attractions.

Cabo San Lucas also offers the visitor clean, dry air.

In order to accommodate the increasing demand for Mexican cruises the Princess Italia will be joined by the new Island Princess which will carry on the royal tradition of the Princess Italia in offering passengers all first class cruise service.

The coronation voyage of the Island Princess will be a 17-day cruise from Ft. Lauderdale through the Caribbean and the Panama Canal to South America, Mexico and Los Angeles.

She will start her regular cruises from the West Coast with a 17-day Mexico and Hawaiian Islands cruise departing from Los Angeles on Dec. 19.

The popular Princess Italia sailed from Los Angeles Sept. 15, visiting Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan and returned to Los Angeles a week later. She then sailed again Sept. 22 for an 11-day trip adding the ports of Manzanillo and Acapulco. Five luxury 14-day cruises follow during the holiday season.

## Fly tour to Mulege

In 1705 a hardy Jesuit missionary, Juan Basaldua established the mission of Santa Rosalia de Mulege at an oasis on the gulf coast of Baja California, Mexico. The purpose of the Mission was to christianize the Cochimi Indians of the region who called their oasis Mulege (pronounced Moo-la-HAY).

Today the town of Mulege has about 500 year round inhabitants living in the Arabian date palm filled valley. There are as yet no telephones and the ears run when gas and parts are available.

The territorial prison of Baja is in Mulege and boasts the honor system. During the day the inmates are allowed out of

their cells and many work in the town.

To the few jeep owners who would drive the 600 miles of road from the border or the private plane owner, Mulege was a private paradise. Fishing, scuba diving, sight seeing and just relaxation are some of the pleasures of this small town.

Now Mulege can be reached by air via Club Baja, a new service flying from the Long Beach Airport terminal. Club Baja offers three nights lodging in Mulege, round trip air fare and three meals each day for \$150.

Additional information may be had by writing Club Baja California, P.O. Box 4729, Irvine, 92664.

## New ship to sail to Mexico

P&O's newest luxury liner, the posh all-first-class Spirit of London, will offer 14 Mexico cruises during the first 5 months of her premiere cruise season, all from the Port of Los Angeles.

The first one, departing Jan. 17, will be a 10-day cruise to Mazatlan, Manzanillo, Acapulco and Puerto Vallarta; the final Mexican cruise of the season will depart May 16 and have the same ports of call.

In between, there will be five 10-day, and five 11-day cruises, all of which will have the same Mexican itinerary, except that the longer cruises will spend an extra 24 hours in Puerto Vallarta.

In addition, two 4-day party cruises (March 10

and April 7), and one 3-day party cruise (April 11) will be offered. These will cruise off Cedros or Guadalupe islands, and calls at Ensenada, Mexico.

Prices range from a low of \$155 for minimum accommodations on the 3-

day cruise up to a high of \$1,075 for a suite on an 11-day Mexico cruise.

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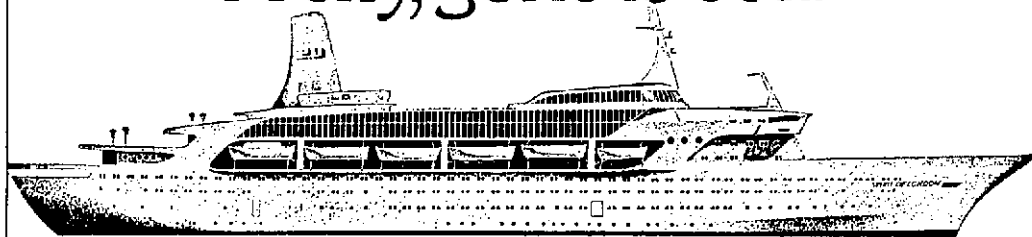
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2. To her rakish good looks, we've added the very essence of friendliness and service—the spirit of London: openness and warmth, cheerful professionalism, charming accents, legendary place names, cozy shops with British goods at duty-free prices.

And a mood of shipboard life unlike anything else afloat.

3. You'll get a choice of continental breakfast in your room or poolside at the Union Jack Bar.

4. Or traditional English Breakfast in The Thames Restaurant, where the menu includes English muffins, scones, kippers, broiled tomatoes, English jams and marmalades, even eggs with bangers or gammon (translation: sausage, sliced English ham).

5. If you'll leave your shoes with your room steward aboard Spirit of London, they'll be shined for you, as in a first-class London hotel.

6. In the Greenwich Room—named after the great observatory—you'll actually be above the Captain's Bridge, in a gallery of windows with a 280-degree sweep of sea. And a Cutty Sark scotch and soda costs only 50 cents.

7. The Churchill Room, located amidships, is the largest showroom in West Coast cruising, with stage and sound facilities comparable to a London nightclub. There'll be topflight professional music for listening and dancing, as well as specialty cabaret performances.

8. Spirit of London will pack the social whirl of an ocean voyage into a few exciting days: the Captain's Cocktail Party, Gala Nights, parties, a Mexican Fiesta, feature movies, music, dancing, deck games, bridge, Calcutta sweeps, even midnight buffets in The Thames Restaurant.

9. Though by all means a lively ship, Spirit of London is also quiet. She's stabilized for smoothness and fully-carpeted throughout, so a little peacefulness is never hard to find.

10. You can spend from \$370 to \$1075 for Mexico cruise accommodations aboard Spirit of London and, at every price, get an outstanding value. Individual cabins are furnished to the standards of a first-class hotel, with private shower or bath, multi-channel radio, even pushbutton telephones—no dial!

11. On March 10, April 7 & 11, Spirit of London will sail from Los Angeles on three- and four-day Fiesta Party Cruises—full-tilt London parties to Ensenada and back. Party Cruise fares run from \$155 to \$320.

12. All in all, Spirit of London adds an entirely new experience to Mexico, Alaska, and Party Cruising: the ongoing traditions and the animating spirit of the most liveable city in the world.

13. To find out how you can sample the Spirit of London, see any travel agent, or send in the coupon below.

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# Rhine cruise to wineland puts traveler in ferment

By HERB SHANNON  
I. P.T. Travel Editor

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** A few weeks ago, the Travel Section suffered an inadvertent mixup in makeup of a story about Rhine River cruising. This feature, which covers some of the same ground, is presented hopefully as a solution to the earlier puzzle.)

**ABOARD THE MS DEUTSCHLAND** — Cruising on the Rhine is done with extra care this year. A mild winter and an unusually dry spring have lowered the water level and the skippers of the KD Line (for Kohn-Dusseldorf) river boats are playing it safe.

At Die Pfalz, a little above the famed Lorelei bluffs, the whitewashed castle in the middle of the river is high and dry on craggy rocks. They look ominous even to landlubbers.

Capt. Hans Werner Kayser (I'm not sure of the surname spelling because there's a letter in the original German that doesn't appear on my typewriter) is steering as close to the middle of the channel as opposing downstream traffic will allow.

Which is as tricky as it is shrewd, since the Rhine from its North Sea mouth at Rotterdam in Holland through Germany and France to Switzerland is still one of Europe's major means of cargo transport in spite of more modern competition from autobahn, rail and air freight.

Self-powered cargo barges pass downstream almost bow to stern. Plowing along ahead of our palatial floating hotel is a perforated line of cargo vessels extending as far as the eye can see upstream on the twisting river. Others follow in the Deutschland's wake at the same modest pace.

Every one carries a wheeled captain's gig as a yacht might carry a jolly boat for shore duty. Volkswagen bugs are the most popular with the more affluent skippers. On the decks of smaller barges a brace of motorcycles sometimes appears — one for the First Mate, perhaps, or possibly a sign of Women's Lib if the mate happens to be the captain's wife. I saw one small coal barge with a shiny bicycle strapped jauntily to the sooty pilot's cubicle.

**KD GERMAN RHINE** Line is the oldest and largest passenger shipping company on any European waterway. Its

fleet of gleaming white cruise ships, 25 in all, operates daily excursions year-round on the Rhine and its tributaries, the Moselle and Main. Now that summer rains have raised the level of the inland waterways, most of the scheduled and excursion routes are back in service.

The original itinerary announced for this introductory cruise aboard the Deutschland, newest of the KD liners and pride of the fleet, was from Cologne to Strasbourg, far upstream on the French side. But we who journeyed from Los Angeles via Lufthansa German Airlines overnight jetliner for the trip upriver hardly set foot aground at Cologne Airport when we were informed of a slight abbreviation in the waterborne portion.

The new itinerary called for an overnight stop at Coblenz and a starboard turn into the Moselle, which has locks assuring adequate water depths for the draft of the 350-foot, 108-cabin MS Deutschland. This detour into prime wine country

produced no outcry of protest from the passengers.

First stop on the Moselle was also no disappointment. Bernkastel, a village of narrow cobbled streets and tottering medieval architecture, is a postcard-picture bonus not to be missed in any tour of the German river country.

Shops occupy the minimal ground floor space between the winding streets, while the ornate beamed facades of living quarters above expand story by story until the rooftops seem to meet in Gothic arches overhead. The impression is that the buildings are leaning on each other for support.

Then on to Cochem for dinner and the twin towns of Traben-Trarbach facing each other on the river for a Weinprobe (tasting) under the direction of Fritz Dahl, whose family has produced and promoted the delicate squeezings of the Middle Moselle vineyards for generations.

**WEINPROBE** Leiter Dahl presented a series of 12 samplings of the local

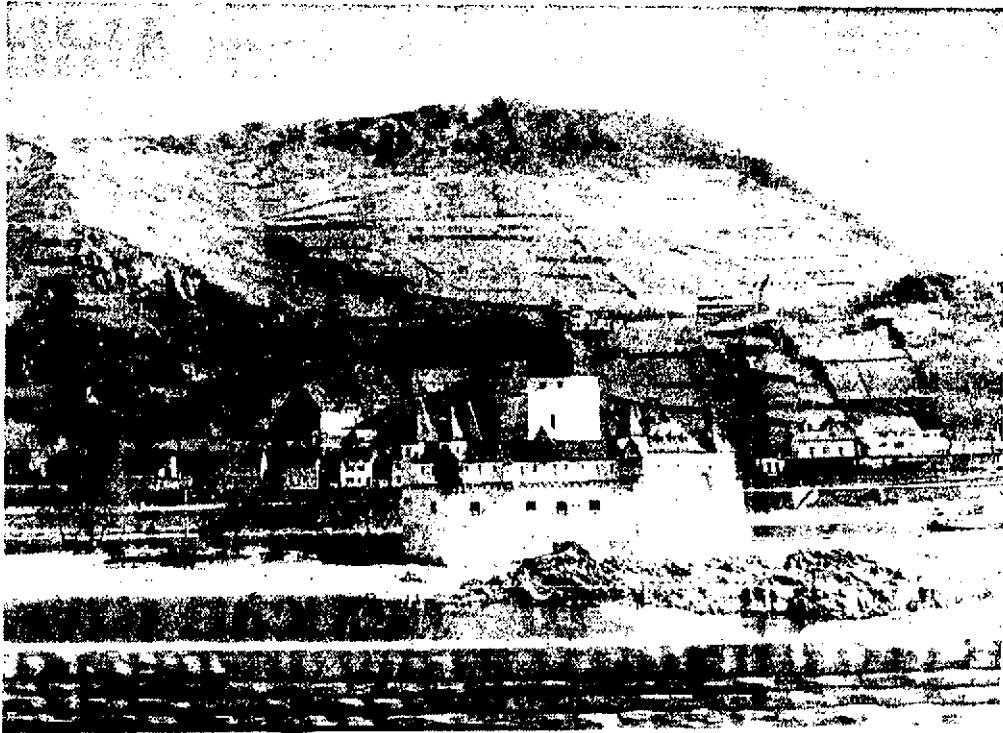
fermentation after explaining (and demonstrating at length to the drooling visitors) the proper methods of sniffing, chewing and finally guzzling.

According to the notes on my list, the second bottle on the hit parade, a 1966 vintage Mudener Rosenberg, rated three stars; No. 5, a 1969 Trarbacher Schlossberg (there's that funny Teutonic letter in the middle again) was very dry, a real epiglottis-knocker, and No. 7, a 1967 Urziger Wurzgarten Spatlese, ran off the page with stars.

At this point, the California connoisseur switched rating systems, apparently under the influence of the cheese and biscuits accompanying the wine. Bottle No. 10, a 1969 golden riesporter Auslese, has a scrawled notation "Besser yet!" and No. 11, a 1969 Trarbacher Auslese rated a barely legible "Wowiekazowie!"

Midway in the wine festival the leader trotted out a specialty of the region called Zeller

See CRUSING, Page W-11



Photos by HERB SHANNON

**ROCKY LEDGES** around island castle at Die Pfalz in the middle Rhine gives hint of lowered water level because of drought.

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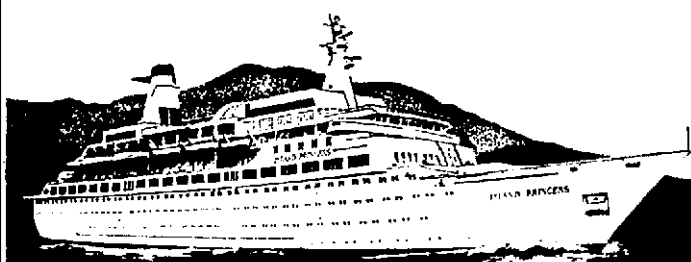
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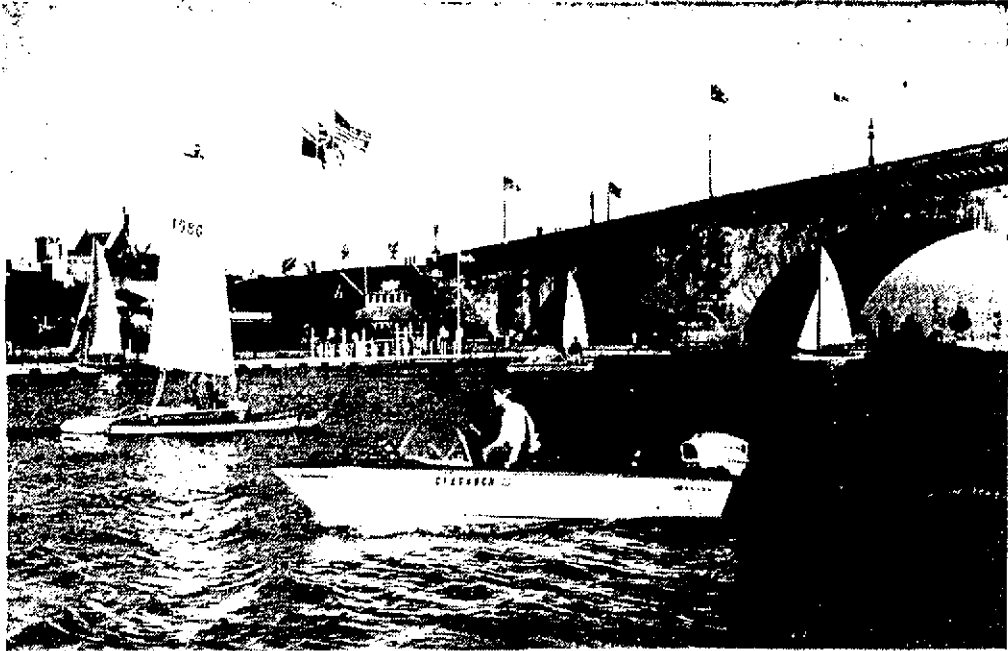
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LONDON BRIDGE AT LAKE HAVASU, SITE FOR FESTIVAL

## TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

# Finding cheap quarters

By STAN DELAPLANE  
Crusheen, County Clare, Ireland

Forty-five minutes from Shannon Airport, we came to Laherdan Farmhouse. Right into the parlor (full of Irish antiques) for hot tea and biscuits. For seeing Ireland — comfort, low prices and great people — this is the best. The tourist board has an approved list of a hundred or more farmhouses. Some quite elegant.

This is a BIG farmhouse. Two stories. Surrounded by flowering shrubs and great elms. They can handle twenty guests. Bed and Irish breakfast — tea, ham and eggs, soda bread: \$3.10. Wonderful dinner for \$2.

FOR A COUPLE with two children, bed-and-breakfast and afternoon tea: \$11.

Run by Dilly and Tom Griffey who'll have tea with you. Fill in all kinds of helpful information. Make reservations onward and SAVE you a lot of money. (Not pushy, just helpful.)

The farmhouses, along with the tourist board's rent-a-cottage, has given Ireland hundreds of new rooms without building new hotels. Best of all, it spreads people over the country. Not crowding them into tourist centers.

FARMHOUSE reservations through Irish Tourist Offices in the U.S. Or write Castle Tours, Shannon Airport, Ireland. There's a free booklet.

Weather now is fine. Dress like an artichoke and peel down during the warming day. "It's a grand day," I said to the owner. "Thanks be to God," said he. (Now there's an idea for the telephone weatherman.)

In Ireland, a misting, rainy day is a "soft day." Stormy weather: "It's a desperate day," they say.

"Though we'd talked of Ireland for next summer, I don't want to sleep in a hotel with bombs in the basement . . ."

That's in NORTHERN Ireland. British Ireland — WAY up north. (Like saying, "I won't visit California because I hear there's a lot of street crime in New York.")

" . . . if you can suggest any cheap ways to get to Europe?"

You start with a travel agent. He shows you the excursion fares. Various tour fares. Off-season fares. Airlines will send you folders on the same thing. The cut-rate airline is Icelandic — and it's good. Plus some extras, such as included car rentals. Travel agent can set this up, too.

The charters: Been getting a bad name because of stranded tourists. But there are reputable clubs who charter for members. I joined. So my round-trip, San Francisco-Shannon, is \$240. They fill the plane — must to get those prices. Good plane. Good airline. Seats didn't recline. Like riding a milking stool all the way. But the price is RIGHT.

" . . . so we want to make our plans now for Europe next summer."

The big tourist cities will hit a complete over-

load next summer — you couldn't drive me into one with a pistol. A few days of London last summer was a lot of "Sorry, full" at restaurants. The higher priced London Hilton bar so rushed the martinis were watery. Just too many PEOPLE.

But — you can avoid it. A small inn OUTSIDE the cities, plus a car, and you can take trips and be back at night. In Ireland I rented a cottage on Galway Bay. Watched the crowded tour buses roll by. In Portugal, I got a cheap inn outside Lisbon. In Spain, an inexpensive inn in a little town on the Atlantic coast.

Wherever you travel, settle down for the weekends. ALL the locals are on trains and buses and at the beaches Fridays through Sundays. Traffic is heavy. Restaurants jammed.

"There is some place — I think beyond the Iron Curtain — famous for health springs and treatments supposed to make you feel and look young . . ."

Rumania. That's where they push those Fountain of Youth spas. I have a reporter headed that way. If the catnip works for her, I'll let you know. (By mail from the hot house.)

" . . . where we get the famous sauna baths in Finland?"

Your hotel tells you. They boil you, scrub you and throw you into the ice-cold sea.

# travel

## Cruising the Rhine

(Continued from Page W-9)

Schwarze Katz. Auslese. After eliciting opinions as to what foods it might best complement, Herr Professor rapped everybody's knuckles by pointing out firmly that Black Cats wine was produced to be consumed for its own sake, not as an embellishment to a meal.

So much for California wine expertise.

But then Herr Dahl put everything right again,

pointing out that we really had been drinking California wine all evening. Seems all the vineyards of Europe ran into a blight at the same time a number of years back, and California saved the industry by supplying healthy root stock originally imported from Germany and France.

You'll have to look up the date. I can't read my notes.

## Caribbean air-sea package

American Airlines and Chandris America Lines have combined to offer an air-sea cruise in the Caribbean every week beginning Nov. 18 and continuing until next April.

After arrival by American in San Juan, Puerto Rico, passengers will sail aboard the liner "Amerikanis" every Saturday at midnight for a seven day trip to St. Maarten, Guadeloupe, St. Lucia, Martinique, Antigua, St. Thomas and back to San Juan.

Rates start at \$230, plus air fare. Details are available from both carriers, or any travel agent.

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# Lake Havasu to host party

London Bridge Days, a four-day celebration from Oct. 6 through Oct. 9, will climax three weekends of festivities planned for the first anniversary of the opening of London Bridge at Lake Havasu City on the lower Colorado River.

Townpeople will deck themselves in English costumes from Elizabethan to Victorian, and stores will be decorated to look like the Houses of Parliament or Cotswold village shops. English contests such as darts tournaments and pancake races will enliven the days, and Les Brown and his Band of Renown will play at the biggest of the nightly public dances on the embankment beneath the bridge's huge arches.

Since its opening last year, London Bridge has become a major tourist attraction, second in Arizona only to the Grand Canyon and the Petrified Forest. Lake Havasu City visitor counts have increased month after month. The number of hotel rooms in the city has more than doubled.

And Hughes Airwest has started scheduled air service to Lake Havasu

City from Los Angeles and Las Vegas.

A costume contest will start the anniversary weekend on Friday night, Oct. 6, with a costume ball immediately following the judging.

A PANCAKE race across London Bridge, patterned after the annual Shrove Tuesday contest at Olney, England, and a public breakfast on the embankment under the bridge will inaugurate activities on Saturday, Oct. 7.

That evening, a parade of illuminated boats will float through the Bridge-water and under London Bridge, before the Les Brown orchestra signals the start of the anniversary dance. A splendid fireworks display is also scheduled for Saturday night.

Sports events on the calendar include the National Speedboat and

Water Ski Association national championships through Monday and a golf tournament on the city's big 18-hole course overlooking Lake Havasu on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

A sunrise service at the bridge will be sponsored by the city's combined churches, on Sunday, Oct. 8.

## Slipper girls

A smiling Golden Slipper Girl has been added to the lobby of all CP hotels across Canada. She is there to conduct hotel tours, provide relevant information on current community activities, theaters, sporting events, sightseeing, assist visitors with room reservations in associated hotels in other cities and with CP Air, plus anything else of interest to hotel guests.

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The Lake Havasu City Chamber of Commerce, with the support of local business and community organizations, is coordinating the anniversary celebration. Write to the Chamber, P.O. Box 707, Lake Havasu City, Ariz. 86403, for information.

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COUPLE & 2 TEENS	\$1367
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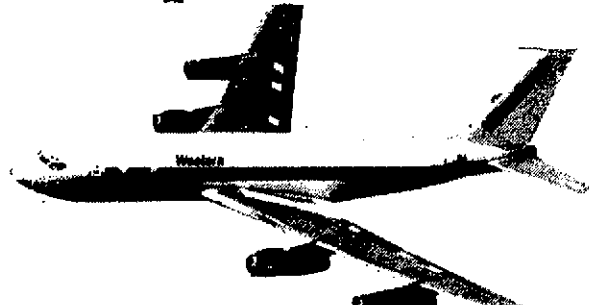
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Princess Italia	Nov. 5	Nov. 10	335- 695
Princess Italia	Nov. 25	Dec. 1	400- 855
Princess Italia	Dec. 23	Dec. 29	400- 855
Princess Italia	Jan. 6	Jan. 12	400- 855
Princess Italia	Jan. 20	Jan. 26	400- 855
Princess Italia	Feb. 3	Feb. 9	400- 855
Island Princess	Feb. 17	Feb. 23	460- 985
Island Princess	Mar. 3	Mar. 9	460- 985
Island Princess	Mar. 15	Mar. 21	410- 860
Island Princess	Mar. 31	Apr. 6	460- 985
Princess Italia	Apr. 8	Apr. 13	335- 695
Island Princess	Apr. 28	May 4	460- 985
Island Princess	May 12	May 18	460- 985
Island Princess	May 30	June 4	360- 735

Cruise to Acapulco. Fly to L.A.

	Dept. L.A.	Dept. Acapulco and arrive L.A.	Total fare*
Princess Italia	Sept. 22	Sept. 27	\$335-\$697
Princess Italia	Oct. 10	Nov. 4	337- 697
Princess Italia	Nov. 17	Nov. 23	402- 857
Princess Italia	Dec. 15	Dec. 21	402- 857
Princess Italia	Dec. 29	Jan. 4	402- 857

Princess Italia	Jan. 12	Jan. 18	402- 857
Princess Italia	Jan. 26	Feb. 1	402- 857
Island Princess	Feb. 9	Feb. 15	462- 987
Island Princess	Feb. 23	Mar. 1	462- 987
Island Princess	Mar. 9	Mar. 14	412- 862
Island Princess	Mar. 23	Mar. 29	462- 987
Princess Italia	Apr. 2	Apr. 7	337- 697
Island Princess	Apr. 20	Apr. 26	462- 987
Island Princess	May 4	May 10	462- 987
Island Princess	May 25	May 30	362- 737

\*Total fare includes one-way cruise fare for each adult and one-way air fare (incl. tax) all meals and transfers. Cruise fares are subject to space availability.

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## Popular sport

Golf is a popular sport in Argentina, with some 20 courses in the outskirts of Buenos Aires alone, says Argentine Airlines.

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

# Doug McClure

## - - he plays it cool

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

Doug McClure may not be the world's best actor; in fact, I have little reason to suspect that he is. On the other hand, he is a highly competent performer who is starring in his fourth TV series this fall and who has played a variety of roles both in the movies and on television for 15 years. You don't post that kind of record without a good bit of acting skill, even if you do look like the All-American boy.

But even if Doug couldn't act his way into a deodorant commercial, you wouldn't catch me saying anything uncomplimentary about him. You don't knock a partner, do you? Well, Doug and I are partners -- not business partners, tennis partners. At least, we were in one tournament this year.

I'm bragging, of course. It gives me pleasure to tell people that I've played tennis with a genuine TV star, a man who is viewed by more millions than the greatest giants of the screen in the heyday of the movies. So what harm is there in name-dropping once in awhile? There aren't many things that give as much pleasure for as little money.

By the luck of the draw, I was teamed with Doug in the Tony Trabert Press-Celebrity Tennis Tournament played one weekend last May at the Morrieta Hot Springs resort hotel-spa.

I won't pretend that you can get to know all about someone by playing tennis with him for two days, but it may beat any other way in a short period of time. A person reveals a great deal of his personality playing tennis, just as he does in any competitive endeavor.

Therefore, let me say this about Doug McClure:

He's a gentleman, he's soft-spoken, he's modest, he's even-tempered, he's friendly but not too talkative, he's no show-off, he doesn't clown around on the court, he's eager to win but can accept defeat gracefully, he's sportsmanlike, he plays up to his top capabilities under pressure and in front of spectators, he doesn't choke.

His good nature was in evidence in all seven of the matches we played together as partners. Not once did he explode verbally or in any other manner either at his own mistakes or at mine. And, heaven knows, I gave him plenty of opportunity. If I hit an easy forehand into the net,

slammed an overhead 10 feet out of the court, served a double fault or luffed a short lob that made him a sitting duck for our opponents, Doug took it all in stride.

And it was the same after his own errors. No pounding of his racket against the court, no yelling, no use of four-letter words, no pointing, no giving up. On with the next point.

After observing his behavior on the court for two days, I have to think that Doug is an all-right guy. But he admits he can lose his temper when provoked.

He gave me some examples during an interview last month at Burbank Studios. He was filming an episode for "Search," a new series airing Wednesday nights on NBC-TV with Hugh O'Brian, Tony Franciosa and McClure starring in different episodes. All three portray globe-trotting, electronically monitored agents of World Securities, a firm that finds missing persons and valuable objects. McClure makes his first appearance this week; he's lazier and more of a playboy than the others -- in the series, that is.

While we were having lunch in the studio commissary, Doug got to talking about the obnoxious people who make a star's existence less pleasant than it otherwise would be.

"It's gotten so that my wife and I don't go out much in public to movies and the like," he said. "People won't let you alone."

"Oh, do many men try to pick fights with you to try to prove how tough they are?" I asked.

"Not so much of that as trouble from women," he replied. "They want your autograph, they want to talk to you, they grab you, they even kiss you. One time this woman came up to me at a party, threw her arms around me and kissed me. Next thing I knew I got blindsided by her husband or boyfriend and was knocked to the floor."

"Women -- sometimes they're drunk -- start most of the trouble, but there are some men who just want to pick a fight. One time I was sitting at a bar and this guy was sitting near me. Pretty soon he gets up and walks away. In a minute or so he comes back, taps me on the shoulder and asks, 'Did you pick up that dollar bill that was lying there?' I answered him, 'No, I didn't even see one there.'"



DOUG McCLURE... a swinger on court and in the series "Search"

"The man went away and then came back a second time. 'You sure you didn't see any dollar on the bar?' he asked. 'Look, Mister,' I said, 'I didn't see your dollar bill, I don't need a dollar bill, I didn't take your dollar bill.' He looked at me and said: 'Well, I left a dollar lying there on the bar.'"

"With that, he left a third time, only to come back again. Once again, he said 'Mister, are you sure you didn't take my dollar?' And once again I said: 'Listen, I don't need a dollar and I didn't see any dollar. Now, please leave me alone.' With that, he looked down at me and shouted: 'Why, you MUST have taken it, you long-haired Trampas!'"

"Man, I was boiling. I reached up, grabbed the man's tie, and pulled his head down until it hit the bar."

"I hate violence. I hate to even think about fighting. It ties me up inside even to think about it. The only time I ever had to hit a guy, I pulled my punch. I wasn't brought up to fight."

McClure finds it hard to believe the actions of some people, though, and ad-

mits it's impossible, at times, to keep from losing his temper.

"My wife and I were eating in the dining room at Morrieta -- it was during the tournament -- and this woman stops at our table and the first thing she says to me is: 'I know a woman who slept with you.'"

"I look at my wife. 'Hit her,' I said. 'Hit her.'"

"My wife, shocked, of course, told the woman, 'Thanks for spoiling our evening.'"

"Hit her!" I said again. "Hit her!"

Doug said he gives autographs but even that can lead to trouble. "You might go to a hospital and sign a thousand autographs but miss one person, and to that person you're a schmuck."

Partly to get away from people, Doug told me, he recently bought a second home at Pebble Beach. His main residence -- with tennis court -- is in Encino, where he lives with his wife, Diane, an attractive and very friendly person, and their daughter, Valerie, who is not quite a year and a half old. In the summer,

(Continued Page 12)

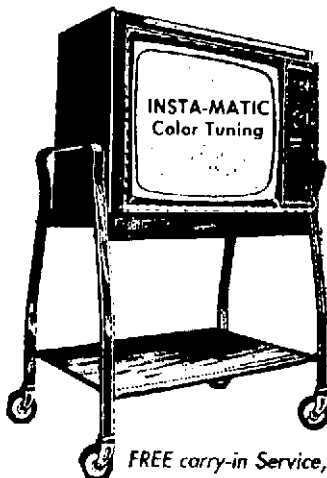


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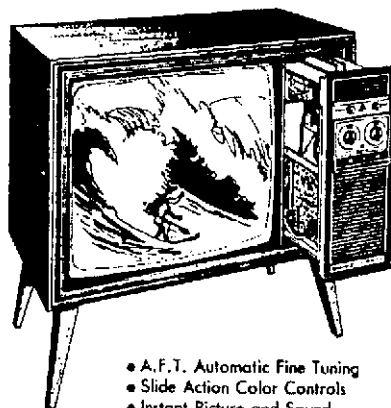


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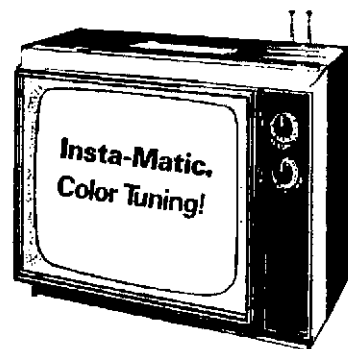
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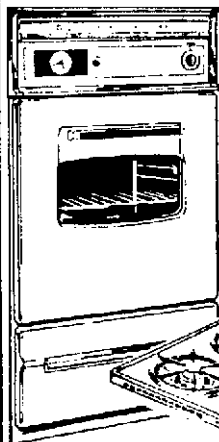
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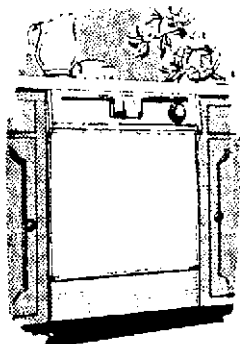
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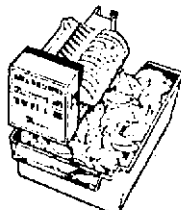
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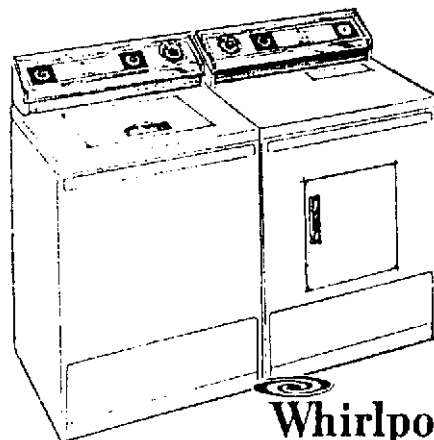
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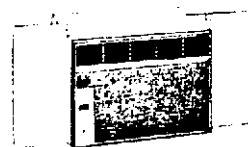


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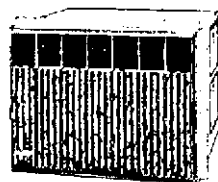
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**THREE NEW BEAUTIES** have joined the cast of the popular country variety series "Hee Haw" for the new season. They are, from left, Marianne Gordon, Anne Randall and Misty Rowe. They appear in skits and production numbers on the program, which airs at 7 p.m. Saturdays on KTLA (Channel 5).

## CRITICS' CORNER

By RICK DU BROW  
United Press International

The best new series entries of the network television season appear to be as follows:

—"NBC Reports," a documentary hour. Its premiere presentation was a tough study of the failures of some private pension systems. And last Tuesday night it offered a superb program about the Japanese-Americans held in detention camps in the United States in World War II. Title: "Guilty by Reason of Race."

—"The Waltons," a weekly CBS-TV hour which, mixing drama and humor, deals with a large, affectionate American mountain family in the 1830s depression. The show's surprise is its contemporary grass-roots values.

—"Mash," a half-hour CBS-TV situation comedy based on the movie of same name, and concerning three battle surgeons in the Korean War who let off steam in zany, often irreverent ways as they try to retain their perspective and sanity amid the madness around them.

—"Maude," another half-hour CBS-TV situation comedy—this one about a sharp-tongued, formidable but vulnerable woman who is married for the fourth time and has her divorced daughter living with her.

—"The Julie Andrews variety hour, an ABC-TV presentation.

As it happens, these series were not ratings smashes in their premieres — some, in fact, had a rough go — but popularity statistics, of course, have

little or nothing to do with quality and potential.

Some other new series are also worthy of mention on the basis of their debuts:

—"Anna and the King," a half-hour CBS-TV situation comedy based on the famous story of a 19th Century monarch in Siam and a lady teacher from the western world he hires for his royal household. Yul Brynner is fine in a role he

has done before on the stage and in the movies, and, as the teacher, Samantha Eggar is charming. If the series can avoid the cuteness trap, it could be as pleasant as the premiere was lavish.

—"Ghost Story," an hour NBC-TV anthology of scary tales, with Sebastian Cabot as the host.

If you are an admirer of Richard Widmark, as I am,

(Continued Page 7)



**INTEGRATED** . . . The Dingalings, on "The Dean Martin Show," are integrated this season for the first time with the addition of a black beauty, Joyce Jayne Kennedy (left). She joins Lynne Latham (top) and Tara Leigh (bottom), holdovers from last season, and another newcomer, Helen Funai (right).

# Blacks making big strides as performers

By BOB THOMAS

**HOLLYWOOD** —Black performers, rare in a television series five years ago, are more in evidence than ever this season.

With the start of the 1972-73 season, television viewers are seeing more blacks. This is true even though the number of series has shrunk with the FCC's ruling depriving networks of a half hour of prime time.

The reason for the increase is pressure from the government and Negro organizations and concerned whites who believe that black representation on television is long overdue. Also, advertisers consider it good sense; blacks buy their products, too.

Blacks star in three of the new shows. Bill Cosby has returned to television with a Monday night CBS variety show and he also presents a children's show on Saturday morning. Cleavon Little, who won a Tony for his Broadway performance in "Purlie," is co-starring with James Whitmore in ABC's "Temperature's Rising," a hospital comedy. George Stanford Brown plays one of the crime-fighters in "Rookies."

Among the other new shows featuring black actors:

"MASH" — Timothy Brown and Odessa Cleveland; "Maude" — Esther Rolle; "Emergency" — Ron Pinkard and Lillian Lehman; "Search" — Albert (Poppy) Popwell; "Bridget Loves Bernie" — Otis Foster; "The New Bill Cosby Show" — Lola Falana, singer-dancer; comedian Oscar DeGray and musical director Quincy Jones.

Five of the returning series spotlight black stars.

The winner and still champion of the television variety sweepstakes is NBC's Flip Wilson. Greg Morris remains a regular on "Mission: Impossible," and Clarence Williams III on "The Mod Squad." Lloyd Haynes is back as history teacher Pete Dixon on "Room 222," with Denise Nicholas as his love-interest co-star.

Redd Foxx and Demond Wilson are back as the battling "Sanford and Son."

"The Dean Martin Show," for the first time, features a black regular—comedian Nipsey Russell. Also, Martin's beautiful



**FLIP WILSON** had Jack Benny and Pearl Bailey as his guests as the popular "Flip Wilson Show" opened its third season on NBC-TV.

Dingalings will be integrated for the first time with the addition of Jayne Kennedy.

Gail Fisher continues her long-running role as secretary to Mike Connors on "Mannix," and Don Mitchell is back as Raymond Burr's aide in "Ironside." Mike Evans again will be bugging Archie Bunker on "All in the Family."

Terry Carter plays Detective Sgt. Joe Broadhurst on "McCloud" with Dennis Weaver. John Amos remains as the television weatherman on "The Mary

Tyler Moore Show."

"Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" has added a black ventriloquist, Willie Tyler and "Love, American Style" now features a new pair in the comedy blackouts Tracy Reed and James A. Watson Jr. Regulars on "Sanford and Son" include Lynn Hamilton, Beah Richards and Hal Williams.

In addition to the series regulars, the new television season will bring a large number of black guest performers on dramatic, comedy and variety shows.

## Tele Vues

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BOB MARTIN, Editor



# Channel 28 to offer high-quality drama

KCET, Channel 28, marking its eighth year on Los Angeles television, will offer a wide choice of quality dramatic productions this fall, highlighted by the return of the award-winning Hollywood Television Theatre.

Launching its fourth consecutive year, the KCET-produced drama series will open the season with Lillian Hellman's "Another Part of the Forest." The production will be presented Monday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m. and telecast nationally by the Public Broadcasting Service.

Barry Sullivan and Dorothy McGuire head an all-star cast in the drama which is produced by Norman Lloyd. Lloyd is no stranger to Hollywood Television Theatre. He co-starred in "The Scarecrow," produced "Invitation to a March" and produced and directed "Awake and Sing."

Miss Hellman's searing drama focuses on a predatory, money-hungry family in the Deep South during the Reconstruction era, and marks the initial directing job on Hollywood Television Theatre for Daniel Mann, a noted motion picture director.

The second production is Sean O'Casey's "Shadow of a Gunman" which will air Nov. 6. A special rebroadcast of "Awake and Sing," with Walter Matthau, Martin Ritt and Leo Fuchs, is set for Dec. 4.

The repeat of "Poet Game," featuring a Dylan Thomas-like character, will be presented on New Year's Day, and on Feb. 5 Hollywood Television Theatre will air a new play written by famed film director and actor Jean

Renoir, entitled "Carola." Sherwood Anderson's "Winesburg, Ohio" (adapted by Christopher Sergel) is the March 5 offering, with Eugene Ionesco's "Exit the King" slated for April 2.

Norman Lloyd and Gene Wilder co-star in the reprise of "Scarecrow" on May 7, with the repeat of Arthur Laurents' "Invitation to a March" concluding the season of June 4.

Another outstanding drama showcase, "Masterpiece Theatre," returns on Channel 28 Oct. 1 at 9 p.m. with the television adaptation of William Thackeray's "Vanity Fair."

Noted British actress Susan Hampshire stars in the challenging role of scheming Becky Sharp. The five-part drama is an amusing story of Becky's feverish scramble to become a "good woman" by using her wit and beauty as a ticket to English high society.

The second production is the five-part series "Cousin Bette" by Honore de Balzac, which begins Nov. 5.

Margaret Tyzack stars as the woman who wreaks havoc on her wealthy relatives under the pretext of doing good. Miss Tyzack portrayed Aunt Winifred in "The Forsyte Saga" and currently is featured in the motion picture "A Clockwork Orange."

"The Moonstone," a five part adaptation of Wilkie Collins' 19th Century mystery, is next on the schedule, followed by "Tom Brown's Schooldays." Also in five parts, the poignant drama stars 14-year-old Anthony Murphy in the lead role and in his acting debut.

Masterpiece Theatre concludes the season with "Point Counter Point." Aldous Huxley's savagely satirical expose of upper-middle-class English society during the unsettled 1920s. The five-part drama stars Lyndon Brook as Philip Quarles, the novelist-within-the-novel who tells the story.

On Saturdays at 9 p.m. beginning Oct. 7, Channel

28 will present "Playhouse New York." The popular series opens with Jean Anouilh's "Antigone," a classic tragic drama depicting the conflict between honor and expediency.

Other productions in order are "Medea," to air Oct. 14; "New Actors for the Classics," set for Oct. 21; and "Throne of Blood," a 1957 film by Akira Kurosawa based on William

Shakespeare's "Macbeth," which airs Oct. 28.

Beginning in November, KCET will present a special 13-week dramatic series based on the writing of Jean Paul Sartre, "The Roads to Freedom."

The special package is designed to enrich the major markets' schedule offerings in the face of a shortage of funds for public television.

"The Roads to Freedom" will be seen exclusively in Los Angeles and New York and is based on Sartre's novels "L'Age de la Raison" ("The Age of Reason"), "La Sursis" ("The Reprieve") and "La Mort dans l'Amé" ("Iron in the Soul"). For the purpose of this special dramatization, the third novel has been retranslated as "The Defeated."



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**YUL BRYNNER** stars as the King of Siam in "Anna and the King," half-hour comedy series running Sunday nights on CBS-TV.

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## PAN AND FAN MAIL

I WOULD like to voice my opinion about one Jerry someone — he never gave his last name. He was the sportscaster when Long Beach State played North Texas. I'm for Long Beach 100 per cent, but this man spent most of his time telling how bush Texas players were.

Maybe they are, that I'm not saying. But I think he was a very bush announcer. He should have schooling in public relations. He's about as bush as they come in my book.

Joe Goodman  
Long Beach

WHENEVER I watch the Mary Tyler Moore show, the "anchorman," Ted, always seemed to be vaguely familiar — you know, so pompous and outrageously vain.

While listening to the Regis Philbin talk show on KABC Sunday night, the mystery was solved.

He's supposed to be a composite of George Putnam and Jerry Dunphy.

Would you say that these two are flattered?

Lem Levinson  
Long Beach

(I doubt it.)

I'M ADDRESSING this letter to you as a representative of everyone responsible for the Olympic broadcasts, the telephone company for telstar, Texaco, Sears, and the local companies — thank you! We were positively thrilled!

The nearest any of my family or myself has ever come to seeing any of the Olympics was in 1932 when we drove to Mar Vista hill (we lived about a mile away) in back of the Venice, Ocean Park area and saw the cross-country

equestrians go by. The thrill in each instance was comparable.

We have talked of saving up to try and see the Canadian Olympics — but we are beginning to think it would be more sensible to save toward a new TV set, and probably actually see better and in more detail, and in greater scope than we could ever hope to see in person.

Incidentally, we all remarked about how good an announcer we thought the host announcer to be.

Oh, and Channel 7 — how could I forget to mention them specifically — again THANK YOU. I'm sure Ch. 7 will be glad to know that Sunday on our block looked like New Year's Day. No one was to be seen.

Thank you all very much.

Mrs. Samo & Family  
Lakewood

(Don't thank me, but I share your appreciation of the coverage.)

BECAUSE I AM doing graduate work in Russian history, I saw the movie "War and Peace" twice when it came to Los Angeles in 1969. As it was such an excellent production, I looked forward to seeing it again when ABC-TV ran it. Unfortunately, I was bitterly disappointed at both the interminable commercials and the cuts ABC made in the movie. In spite of what ABC may have said about running the movie full length, certain scenes that I vividly remember did not show up on my television screen.

ABC's slaughter of such a magnificent movie as "War and Peace" should once again raise the ques-

(Continued Page 8)



**BOB NEWHART, SUZANNE PLESHETTE**

## Newhart returns as a wiser man

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bob Newhart is back with a weekly television series in a situation comedy a decade after the cancellation of his variety series. And now he's a wiser and more confident man.

"We had a national contest to find a winner for the most original title of our new series," said the comedian. "The title is 'The Bob Newhart Show.' How's that for originality?"

Newhart plays a psychologist in the series with Suzanne Pleshette as his

wife. So far, so good.

But his television profession poses an immediate problem.

There is nothing particularly funny in watching a patient in the throes of a seizure. Nor are electric shock treatments necessarily good for laughs.

"We are working in a tenuous area," Newhart said. "If we deal with real psychological problems the premise is unfunny. So we employ lighter phobias like fear of flying and work it into the character's family life."

It was the noon break at CBS and Newhart was in the midst of a day's rehearsal. The series is filmed before a live audience in the manner of the "Lucy" and "Mary Tyler Moore" shows.

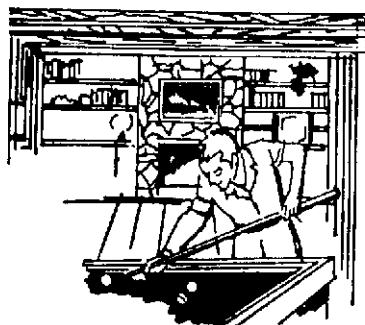
"Doing a sitcom is tougher in some respects than my old variety show because it's like memorizing a new play every week," he said.

"Back in 1961 I'd play a variety of characters and do a monologue. It was altogether different. To make it easy on myself I've made this psychologist (Bob Hartley) as much like Newhart as possible."

The comedian probably has the best time slot available on television. He follows the CBS Saturday night lineup of "All in the Family," "Bridget Loves Bernie" and "Mary Tyler Moore." Then comes Newhart and "Mission: Impossible."

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# CRITICS' CORNER

(Continued From Page 4)

you may also enjoy his periodic, 90-minute NBC-TV series called "Madigan," in which he plays a tough but human New York City police detective. "Madigan," which will alternate on the "NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie" with investigator-private eye type series starring George Peppard and James Farentino, has a premiere with a hackneyed story — veteran cop breaking in a young, innocent one — but Widmark's performance as the old-timer, and the location filming, give it a little something.

Like Peter Falk in NBC-TV's "Columbo" series (also about a police detective), Widmark can bring something out of almost nothing.

There is also an Oct. 8 NBC-TV premiere of another periodic 90-minute series, "Hec Ramsey," that might bring us an additional attractive video characterization, for the title role is played by Rich-

ard Boone, star of the excellent old Western called "Have Gun, Will Travel," "Mash" and "Anna and the King," by the way, did only fair in the ratings in their debuts. Peppard's series, "Danacek," is off to a strong start. So is ABC-TV's "The Rookies," a

weekly hour about three humane young policemen which followed its big ratings of the first week with additional impressive statistics this past Monday, despite being shown at different times around the nation because of ABC-TV's Monday night pro football game. But Bill Cosby's new CBS-TV variety series pulled only medi-

ocre ratings in both of its first two showings.

Also at CBS-TV, programmers rightly think so highly of "The Waltons" that the network put out a special press kit to help push it. And, against NBC-TV's Flip Wilson show, it needs all the help it can get.



STARS OF "MASH," a Sunday night comedy series on CBS-TV, are Alan Alda, at the wheel, as Hawkeye; Loretta Swit as nurse "Hot Lips" Houlihan; McLean Stevenson (right) as Lt. Col. Henry Blake, and Wayne Rogers as Trapper John.

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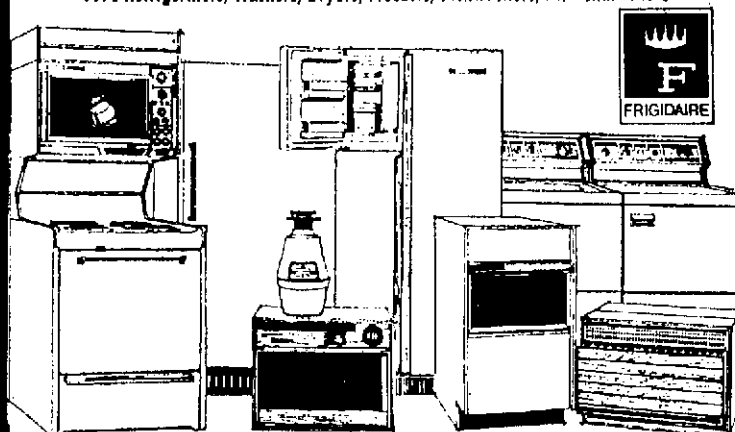
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# Mala Powers: Actress turns literary

By BILL MAHAN

Everybody wants to write. It seems that actors and actresses especially want to write. Some of them do, but usually it's their autobiography, in which their skeletons are handled by a skillful ghost.

Mala Powers, one of the finest female actresses in the business today, recently got involved with a job that can be even more difficult than writing. She revised and edited two books by the late Edin Blyton.

Miss Blyton is considered one of the foremost writers of children's books in the world. Her books had never been printed in this country until Mala's husband, Hughes Miller, was able to make the deal for the United States. Mala made over 1,400 editorial revisions, adjustments and corrections on "The Secret Seven and the Old Fort Adventure," presently being distributed by Children's Press, Chicago.

Mala and Hughes Miller got together in a strange sort of way. It seems they



**MALA POWERS**

met at a party when Miller was president of the prestigious publishing house of Bobbs-Merrill & Co. The party was for Miller to have an opportunity to meet a group of California authors. Mala had written a children's book and was discussing it with Miller. Apparently they didn't see eye to eye, or they were eyeball to eyeball and had irreconcilable differences.

Anyway, they got into a good old-fashioned argument. What Mala didn't know was that the entire conversation was being pre-recorded for later radio airing. She found it out when she heard herself on radio. Instead of suing, Mala became a great friend of Miller and eventually married him.

Mala Powers has per-

formed in 19 plays, 20 or more feature motion pictures, including the role of Roxanne in "Cyrano de Bergerac" opposite Jose Ferrer, innumerable guest shots on various series, and she played with Anthony Quinn in the hour television series "Man and the City." Unfortunately "Man and the City" was canceled, but it certainly wasn't for lack of talent.

Considering that in one recent month Mala was seen or heard on no less than 27 television and radio shows, lack of work really isn't her problem. As to the future, sure she wants to work. Preferably a good role in a feature, but television suits her fine, too.

Besides the fact that she is a good actress and very beautiful, the thing that impressed me most about Mala Powers was her plain old good sense. She has what I call "middle class morality," but it's coupled with the ability to grow.

Mala didn't know it, but we worked together once. I was hired as the assistant firm editor on "Man and the City." Then this column became syndicated during the first 20 minutes I was on the job. I had to resign. I doubt my presence would have saved the series, but who knows?



**GEORGE PEPPARD** stars as a private investigator in "Banacek," part of the "NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie" on Channel 4.



**GINO NARDO** of Seal Beach has role of Anne Baxter's first husband, whom she is suspected of killing, in an upcoming episode of "Columbo" entitled "Death by Starlight." Peter Falk stars in "Columbo."

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## PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 6)

tion of pay television. When is such a project going to become a reality in the Los Angeles area?

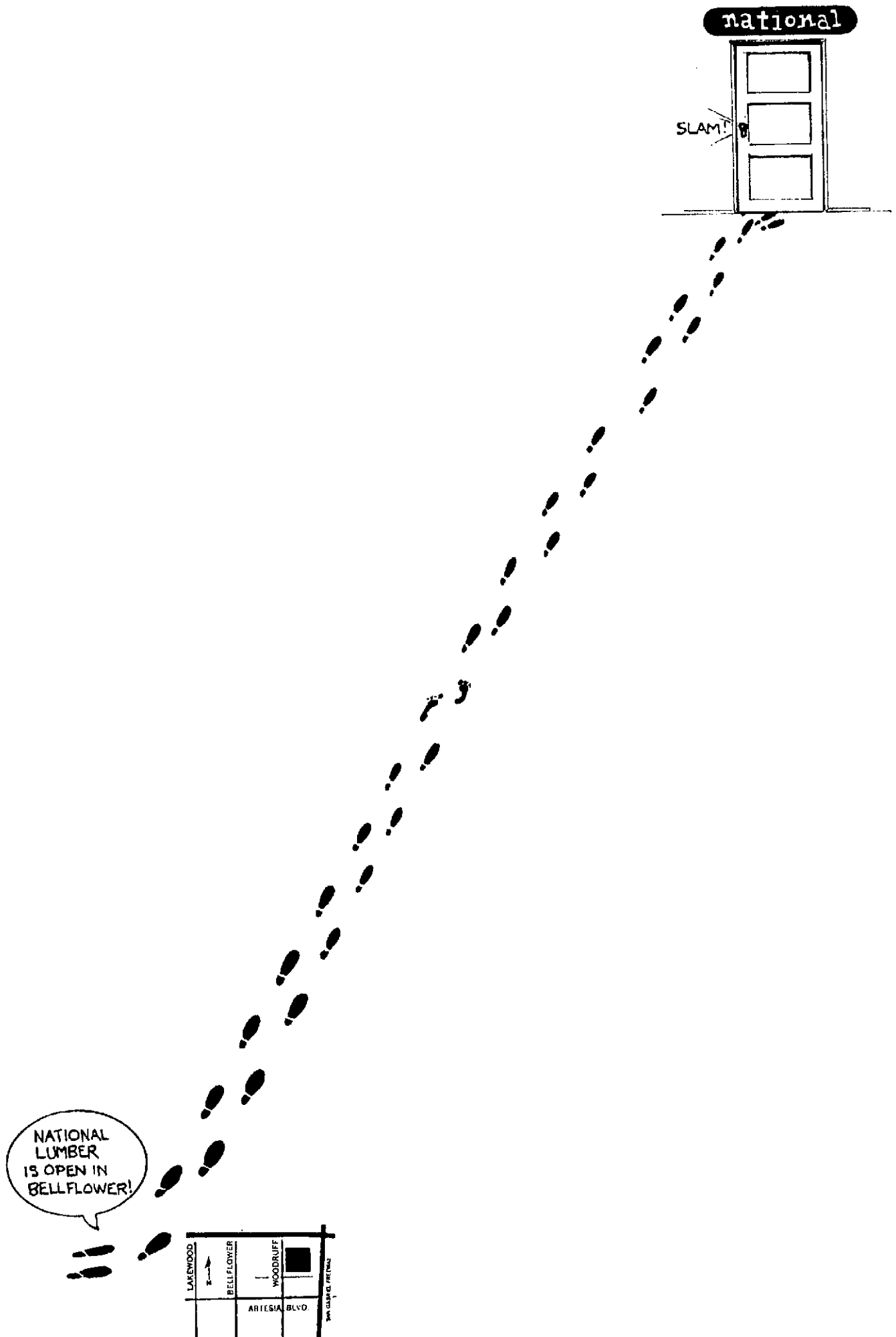
Timothy Ginn,  
Long Beach

(I don't think anyone knows.)

I GOT QUITE a kick from the two letters in Tele-Vues concerning my criticism of Ralph Story... I'm glad that the "A.M. Show" has at least two supporters! I'd hate to see ABC-TV go broke! (The thing which bugs me the most about that show is the fact that it replaces John Barbour and Hugh Williams, who really did have a most versatile and interesting program; THAT is why I pan Ralph and his companion.)

... At least, I don't hide behind my initials. (Perhaps I should!)

Catherine Jackson  
Bellflower



# SUNDAY

September 24, 1972  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color

- 6:30  
11 \*The Bible Answers  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Archie's Fun House  
9 Hour of Deliverance,  
Rev. Roger De Cuir  
11 Unit One (relig.)  
13 Ask Congress  
7:15  
13 Soc. Sec. in America  
7:30  
2 Harlem Globetrotters  
4 Christophers (relig.)  
9 Mormon Tabern. Choir  
9 Billy James Hargis  
11 Elementary News  
13 Sacred Heart Show  
7:45  
13 The Christophers

- 8:00 A.M.  
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:  
"Pharisees & Saints." A  
conversation with Dr.  
Ellis Rivkin and Dr.  
Jaroslav Pelikan.  
4 Around the World in 80  
Days (cartoon)  
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow  
7 It Is Written (relig.)  
8 Herald of Truth  
11 Wonderama (3 hours)  
13 Revival Fires (relig.)  
8:30  
2 Look Up & Live:  
"Laughter, Hurt or  
Heal." Norman Lear. A  
conversation in Archie  
Bunker's living room on  
use of comedy in deal-  
ing with bigotry.  
4 Talking with a Giant:  
"I Hate School, I  
Think"  
7 Nutrition: "Gums"  
9 \*Day of Discovery  
13 Kathryn Kuhlman

- 9:00 A.M.  
2 Camera Three: "Notes  
on the Making of a Po-  
litical Documentary,"  
Marcel Ophuls, Perry  
Wolf  
4 Serendipity, Rudi Med-  
ina. Cook's tour of  
Dodger Stadium.  
5 Day of Discovery  
7 Kingdom of Carelot  
9 Oral Roberts Presents  
13 Brother Al (relig.)  
34 Musica y Palabras  
9:30  
2 Today's Religion  
4 Station to Station  
5 Search! Rev. Tucker  
7 Angle's Garage  
9 \*Kathryn Kuhlman, her  
mother Bobbie Sue  
Smith  
13 Old Time Gospel Hour  
34 Esta es la Vida  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Face the Nation:  
Israel's Abba Eban

- 4 Challenge My Sermon  
5 Hour of Power, Dr.  
Robert Schuller (G.G.)  
7 Curiosity Shop:  
"Rules," Hank Ket-  
cham  
9 \*Movie: "Leather  
Saint." John Derek ('56)  
10 San Diego Happening  
31 Frente a la Vida  
19:30  
2 NFL Today, Whittaker  
4 This Is the Life (relig.)  
13 Faith for Today (relig.)  
24 \*Voces del Seminario  
11:00 A.M.  
2 NFL Football (sports)  
4 NFL Football (sports)  
5 Old Time Gospel Hour  
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)  
★ 8 Sunday Celebration  
11 \*Movie: "Mark of Zor-  
ro." Tyrone Power,  
13 Church in the Home  
34 \*Pantalla Dominical  
11:30  
7 Make a Wish, Chapin



## SPECIAL

**MEDAL OF VALOR Awards (2), 6 p.m.** — The real life of L.A. police, their training and their work, is pictured during an hour honoring 21 men and one woman cited Tuesday for their heroism beyond the call of duty. Bob Navarro hosts the hour, with Jack Webb, Martin Milner and Kent McCord featured during Palladium-taped portions.

**McMILLAN & WIFE (4), 8:30 p.m.** — 2nd season premiere. It's a new day and time for series, and a new clean-shaven look for its star, Rock Hudson. Tonight the McMILLANS attend a seance at which the ghost of a friend's murdered husband returns to torment her.

**NIGHT GALLERY (4), 10 p.m.** — 3rd season premiere. In a new half-hour format, featuring a single chiller each week, Rod Serling tells the story of a sorcerer (Vincent Price) who hires a translator (Bill Bixby) to learn the meaning of an ancient Arabic manuscript passage that caused two other translators to quit.

**THE ISSUE IS... (4), 10:30 p.m.** — KDAY news-caster Lew Irwin hosts a man-on-the-street show, talking with Inglewood residents about school busing, with Riverside citizens about smog, and with persons from Venice about the growing number of nudists on the beach.

"Diamond & Bee"  
9 Movie: "Sudan," Maria Montez, Jon Hall, Turhan Bey ('45)  
12 NOON  
5 Baron, Steve Forest  
7 Movie: "Good Day for a Hanging," Fred MacMurray, Robert Vaughn ('59)  
★ 8 Jr. All-American Ftbl.

13 Essentially Sex  
12:30  
13 Joe DeSilva's Forum  
1:00 P.M.  
5 Champions, S. Damon  
9 Movie: "Ali Baba & 40 Thieves," Maria Montez, Jon Hall, Turhan Bey ('43)  
11 \*Daktari, M. Thompson  
13 Nick Carter, News  
34 Tribuna Publica

1:30  
2 NFL Football (sports)  
7 Issues & Answers: GOP National Chairman Robert Dole and McGovern campaign chairman Lawrence O'Brien  
13 Voice of Calvary  
2:00 P.M.  
4 Meet the Press: Sec. of Defense Melvin R. Laird  
5 \*Movie: "South of Pago Pago," Victor McLaglen, Jon Hall ('40)  
7 \*Movie: "10 N. Freder- ick," Gary Cooper, Diana Varsi, Suzy Parker ('53)  
11 "Outer Limits  
13 Day of Discovery  
34 Festival Filmico

2:30  
4 Movie: "Mutiny at Fort Sharp," Broderick Crawford (Ital.'65)  
13 Swingin' Wheels  
3:00 P.M.  
9 \*Movie: "Adventures of Mark Twain," Fredric March, Alexis Smith ('44)  
11 \*Movie: "Corridors of Blood," Boris Karloff (Br.'58)  
13 The Virginian, James Drury, Doug McClure, William Windom, John Dehner. Trampas aids six prison probationers.  
3:45  
2 NFL Today (scores)  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Newsmakers: Rep. John Schmitz, American Party presidential candidate  
4 Sunday, Tom Snyder (from San Pedro Fishermen's Fiesta), Sen.

Hubert Humphrey  
5 UCLA Football (sports)  
7 College Football '72: Oregon-Oklahoma, USC-Illinois, Colorado-Minnesota, Bill Flemming  
34 "Toros de Espana (bullfights from Spain)  
40 "Panorama Latino  
52 Nutrition: "Sex"

4:30  
2 \*Movie: "Conflict," Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smith ('45)  
11 \*Movie: "Shadow of the Thin Man," William Powell, Myrna Loy, Barry Nelson ('41)  
13 Baiman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith  
22 "You & Your Brain  
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa  
5:00 P.M.

7 Suspense Theater, Dana Wynter, Steve Forrest, Victor Jory  
9 Notre Dame Football (see "sports")  
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Cesar Romero, Simon Oakland, Alliance with a traitor  
22 "Garner Ted Armstrong Consultation: "Cancer of the Uterus"  
34 "Fanfarria Falcon  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
5:30

4 John McKay Show Analysis of yesterday's Illinois-USC game.  
22 "Korean Variet. Hour  
27 Washington Review  
34 "Do-Re-Mi (variety)  
52 The Speed Racer I  
6:00 P.M.

2 Medal of Valor Awards, Bob Navarro (see "special"). "Campaign '72" is preempted by football.  
4 Garrick Utley, News  
5 Movie: "Village of the Giants," Beau Bridges, Tommy Kirk, Johnny Crawford ('65)  
★ 8 Sunday Celebration  
7 Reflections: "Community Health Services" (pt. 1)  
9 "THE EXPLORERS"

★ risk death in the South Pacific jungle Medical missionary journeys to interior of New Britain to aid hostile tribes. Leslie Nielsen hosts.  
13 Tom Jones Show, Joel Grey, Sandi Shaw, Ace Trucking Co.  
22 \*Korean News Hilles (Continued Page 11)

# MONTH-END SALE!

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## SUNDAY

## SPORTS TODAY

(Continued From Page 10)

- 28 World Press (30 min.)  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 \*Teatro del Domingo  
52 \*Three Stooges

- 4 Thrillseekers, Chuck Connors: gir' rodeo rider, teacher of stunt driving, filmers of surfing in Hawaii  
7 Eyewitness: "Project Oliver," Jay Byer, Don Barenfeld: drama action board  
9 The Beverly Hillbillies  
11 \*Movie: "She-Devil," Mari Blanchard, Jack Kelly ('57)

- 22 \*Korean Drama Serial  
28 Election '72, The "Average American" views the McGovern campaign.  
34 Lucccita (variety)  
52 \*The Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts  
4 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S

- ★ WILD KINGDOM stars Marlin Perkins "Wildfire" (pt. 1). Wildlife flees a raging forest fire in western Montana.

- 7 Barney Morris, News  
★ 8 American Indian Day  
9 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards (return): "A.E. Smith," Helen Hayes, Nanette Fabray, Lloyd Nolan, Craig Stevens

- 13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Carnival in Rio"

- 28 Jazz Set: Artist Bobbi Humphrey (R)  
52 Speed Racer II 7:30

- 2 Anna & the King, Yul Brynner, Samantha Eggar, Frances Fong, He Di Lee, Miiko Taka. Anna buys a baby from a peasant woman to keep it from being sold as a slave to Kralahome's wife  
4 World of Disney: "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes," Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn, Cesar Romero, William Schallert (pt. 2). Dexter's fame attracts a large gambling syndicate.

- 7 Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour, Arte Johnson joins the regulars.  
9 SINATRA, MITCHUM, ★ DE HAVILLAND... "Not As a Stranger" \*Gloria Grahame, Charles Hickford, Lee Marvin ('55)  
13 3 Passports to Adventure, The Linkers  
28 French Child: "French Sausage"

- 34 \*Criada Bien Criada  
52 \*The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.

- 2 M\*A\*S\*H, Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers, McLan Stevenson, Jack Beaumont. Quo. Black marketeers in Seoul have blacked a vital shipment of hydrocor-tisone.  
5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Brooklyn Devils  
7 FBI, Frem Zimballist Jr., Michael Tolan, Jacqueline Scott, K. C. Carson. Businessman arranges for his own kidnapping and uses the ransom from his wealthy father-in-law to

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**NFL DOUBLE-HEADER**, 11 a.m. (2), has Jack Whitaker and Jim Morse at Soldier Field where the Rams face the Chicago Bears, followed at approximately 1:30 p.m. by the action between the Minnesota Vikings and Detroit Lions, Ray Scott and Pat Summerall reporting.

**AFC FOOTBALL**, 11 a.m. (4), finds the Oakland Raiders tangling with the Packers at Green Bay.

**NCAA FOOTBALL Tapes**, include Tom Harmon and Gary Beban (5) with a replay of yesterday's UCLA-Michigan action, Bill Flemming (7) with highlights of four top games, Lindsey Nelson and Paul Hornung (9) with yesterday's Notre Dame-Northwestern contest from Evanston at 5 p.m. (first in weekly series with the Fighting Irish), and John McKay (4) with analysis of the USC-Illinois contest at 5:30 p.m.

run off with a younger woman.

- 11 \*Movie: "I'll Cry Tomorrow," Siobhán Hayes, Richard Conte

- 13 Best of David Frost. Dick Van Dyke is sole guest, with clips from his movies, readings from his book

- 22 Nippon No Uta (Jap.)

- 23 William F. Buckley: "The McGovern phenomenon," Frank Mankiewicz

- 34 El Carruaje (Juarez) Cononfort is fighting for Juarez' use.

- 41 Cine del Domingo

- 52 \*Movie: "It's Love I'm After," Leslie Howard, Bette Davis, Olivia DeHavilland ('37)

8:30

- 2 Sandy Duncan Show, Edmund Cambridge, Vivian Bonnell, Aldine King. A new phone number brings Sandy a rash of calls from a man — and a visit from his wife.

- 4 Sun. Mystery Movie: "McMillan & Wife," Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Cameron Mitchell, Sharon Acker, Phillip Carey, Carole Cook, John Astin (2nd season premiere). See "special".

9:00 P.M.

- 2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Albert Brooks, Teresa Graves, Mike Henry. In flashback, Dick recalls how he came to be his cousin's maid of honor

- 7 Movie: "The Out-of-Towners," Jack Lemmon, Sandy Dennis, Anne Mearns, Sandy Baron, Ann Prentiss ('70-1st run). Innocents from the Midwest find little fun in "Fun City" in this New York-filmed comedy by Neil Simon.

- 22 Samurai Revolution  
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Last of the Mohicans," Kenneth Ives, Philip Madoc, John Ventworth (R). Last of series, with 5-part "Vanity Fair" debuting next week.

- 34 \*Y Ahora Silvia

9:30

- 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Anthony Zerbe, Pay Spain, Joe Maross. Former priest is a target for murder because of the confession of a man he once heard.

- 9 Larry Burrell, News

- 13 Big Question, Michael Jackson, L.A. city councilman Tom Bradley on his trip to Europe.

10:00 P.M.

- 4 Rod Serling's Night

Gallery: "Return of the Sorcerer," Bill Bixby, Vincent Price, Tisha Sterling (3rd season premiere)

- 5 News, Garton-Arnold  
9 Some of Us Are Different, Fred MacMurray. World of handicapped children.

- 11 Fortner-Mayo News

- 22 Japan News Highlights  
28 Evening at Pops, Arthur Fiedler, Boston Pops, Your Father's Moustache (R).

- 31 \*Pandorama (variety)

- 40 \*Temfo Italiano

- 52 Lou Gordon Program: Clifford and Edith Irving (R)

10:15

- 22 This Is Japan

10:30

- 2 The Protectors, Robert Vaughn, Nyree Dawn Porter. Daring prison escape of man jailed in Mediterranean on a trumped up charge.

- 4 The Issue Is... Lew Irwin (see "special")

- 5 The World Tomorrow

- 10 San Diego Panorama

- 13 Chuck Cecil, News

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Cleo Roberts Report  
4 Jess Marlow, News

- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow  
7 Barney Morris, News

- 9 \*Movie: "Maltese Falcon," Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Peter Lorre ('41). Sam Spade

- 11 \*Movie: "That Hamilton Woman," Laurence Olivier, Vivien Leigh

- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)

- ★ I Believe in Miracles

- 28 Sexual Revolution in America, David Suskind, with three prostitutes, ten members of Hare Krishna cult

11:15

- 2 Dan Rather, News  
7 Bill Bentele, News

11:30

- 2 Name of the Game: "Goodbye, Harry," Gene Barry, Darren McGavin, Dane Clark, Jan Sterling, James Whitmore. Missing scientist may be a traitor.  
4 Sun. Night Tonight (R) Johnny Carson, Burt Reynolds, Johnny Mathis, Sally Struthers, Stanley Kramer

- 7 \*Movie: "Dead Ringers," Bette Davis

- 13 \*Movie: "Passport to Pimlico," Stanley Holloway (Br. '49)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 \*Movie: "Web of Evidence," Van Johnson,

- 4 KNBC Newservice

1:30

- 13 \*Movie: "Johnny Nobody," Aldo Ray, Wm. Bendix (Br. '60)

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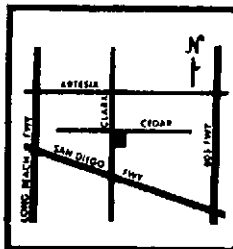
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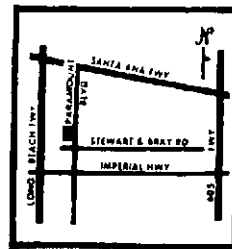


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# MONDAY

September 25, 1972

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An " indicates B-W  
Other shows in color

6:00 A.M.

2 Evolution of the Cities

6:25

4 Research Project

6:30

2 The Lively Arts

9 Surveying the Universe

(lesson one). Bruce Fitz-

patrick. Elementary

astronomy for college

credit.

11 "Exploring L.A."

6:45

22 "Commodity Report"

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Frank McGee,

author Orde Coombs on

black problems

5 The Gallery, J. Grant

7 History of Art

9 Banana Splits Show

11 Bugs &amp; His Buddies

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

22 "Market Opening"

28 Sesame Street (371-R)

7:30

5 The World Tomorrow

7 Chuck Henry, News

11 Batman-Superman

13 Haha Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo, with

Dr. Joyce Brothers

5 "John Wayne Movie:

"King of the Pecos"

nette Fabray, Julie

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

11 "Dennis the Menace

28 Making Things Grow

8:30

9 Courageous Cat

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gumby (cartoon)

28 Swedish Close-Up

8:45

28 Images &amp; Memories

9 Sportsclub (8:55)

9:00 A.M.

2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, Betty White,

Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

5 "Gene Autry Film"

9 Jack Lalanne Show

11 "Movie: "Gay Divor-

cee," Fred Astaire,

Ginger Rogers (34).

Song is "The Continen-

tal."

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30

2 New Price Is Right,

Bob Barker

4 Concentration, Clayton

5 "Broken Arrow, Lupton

7 "Movie: "Duchess of

Idaho," Esther Wil-

liams, Van Johnson

9 Newsbeat, Ted

13 The Romper Room

22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit, W. Martindale

4 Sale of the Century

## SPECIAL

**HILL COSBY** (2), 10 p.m.—Cosby talks of his mother's mania for using laundry starch and of the problems of a deer in mating season. And with guests Anthony Newley and Tim Conway he plays a circus janitor, and a mortician who tries to collect a bill for an undertaking job he did on Lazarus, the Biblical figure who rose from the dead. Newley sings "It's a Musical World" in duet with Lola Falana.

**THE RELAY** (28), 10 p.m.—In an experimental hour, controversial because of its glimpses of frontal nudity (called "tastefully done"), choreographer Alwin Nikolais uses a startling array of video effects for a constantly changing kaleidoscope of color, form and motion. Dancers appear and disappear in what Nikolais describes as a "cacophony of light and sound". Film was co-produced by the BBC and New York's WNET.

8 "Movie: "That Flanagan Boy," Tony Wright  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman  
13 City Kids, Escamilla  
22 Walden Commentary  
28 Hedgepodge Lodge

10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

2 Love of Life (start of

22nd year)

4 Hollywood Squares.

Sandra Dee, Joey Bish-

op, Victor Buono, Na-

nette Fabray, Julie

London, Kent McCard,

David Steinberg

13 World Talk, Thalheimer

22 Market Update

28 Mister Rogers (R)

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

13 Crafts with Taty

28 Electric Company (R)

11:15

11 Ben Hunter Interview

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where?

5 Beat the Clock, Jack

Narz, Wm. Shatner

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

9 Tempo: "Women"

11 Let's Rap with Alicia

13 Hugh Williams, News

28 Evening at Pops (R)

Your Father's Mous-

tache

12 NOON

2 Noontime, Mario Ma-

chado, Glenda Wina

4 3 on a Match, B. Culen

5 "Movie: "Deputy Mar-

shal," Jon Hall (49)

7 Password, Allen Lud-

den, Martin Milner,

Greg Morris

11 Joel Garcia, News

13 Galloping Gourmet

12:15

9 Tempo: "Crafts"

11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:25)

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Split Second, Kennedy

9 Tempo: "Feedback"

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Market Closing

28 Washington Review

1:00 P.M.

2 The Guiding Light

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (serial)

9 John Fullmer, News

11 "Movie: "Johnny Roc-

co," Stephen McNally

(58)

22 "Charting the Market

28 Ishl and 2 Worlds

1:20

13 Fashions in Sewing

1:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Another World (serial)

5 "Movie: "Gambler &amp;

the Lady," Dame Clark

(Br.-52)

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 "Movie: "Jamboree,"

Connie Francis, Count

Basie (57)

13 Joanne Carson Show,

Gail Fisher

22 "Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)

4 Return to Peyton Place

7 The Newlywed Game

13 Not for Women Only,

Barbara Walters,

"Cancer Detection"

2:30

2 The Secret Storm

4 Somerset (serial)

7 The Dating Game

13 What Every Woman

Want, to Know, Bess

Myerson, Repairs,

right for women, trav-

el traps

3:00 P.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Watch Your Child

5 "Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 The Lone Ranger

11 The New Zoo Revue

13 Rocky and Friends

3:15

34 Communitat al Dia

3:30

2 It's Your Bet, Lyie

Waggoner, Doug Mc-

Clures, James Drury

4 Mike Douglas Show,

James Coco, Ginger

Rogers, Cass Elliot,

Jannie Redfern

5 "Ozzie and Harriet

7 One Life to Live

9 Banana Splits Show

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Nanny &amp; the Profes-

sor

3:45

34 Cine en la Tarde

4:00 P.M.

2 "Movie: "Friendly Per-

suation," Gary Cooper,

Dorothy McGuire, An-

thony Perkins (56)

Civil War disrupts life

of Quaker family.

5 "Riflemen, C. Connors

7 Love, American Style

11 Bugs and His Buddies

13 Monsters, F. Gwynne

28 Sesame Street (R)

52 Felix the Cat

4:15

22 "Aventura Espanola

4:30

5 "Father Knows Best

7 News, Benti-Schbeck

9 F-Troop, Larry Storch

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gilligan's Island

22 "El Cristo Negro

52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 George Putnam, News

★ 8 Wide World of LB

9 The Beverly Hillsbillies

11 The Flintstones

13 Petticoat Junction

22 La Fabrica (serial)

28 Mister Rogers

52 "Three Stooges I

5:15

40 "Panorama Mundial

5:30

5 Mayberry RFD, Berry

7 News, Smith-Reasoner

★ 8 Henry Morgan Show

9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 "Dennis the Menace

13 Courtship of Eddie's

Father, Bill Bixby, MI-



**J.D. STRUNK** is one of the new cast regulars on "Laugh-In."

yoshi Umeki  
28 The Electric Company  
34 Las Gemelas (serial)  
40 "Familiar con Consuelo  
52 Speed Racer I

6:00 P. M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

5 Ponderosa, Lorne

Greene, Pernell Rob-

erts. Politician stirs up

trouble which results in

death of Chinese girl.

7 NFL Football (sports)

★ 8 Jr. All-American Ftbl.

9 Wild, Wild West, Robert

Conrad, Ross Martin,

Lana Wood. West is

exposed to plague.

11 The Flintstones

13 Gomer Pyle, USMC

22 "Rosas Para Veronica

28 Hedgepodge Lodge (R)

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 "La Segunda Esposa

52 "The Three Stooges II

6:30

10 Merv Griffin Show

11 "Andy Griffith Show

13 Racing Sweepstakes,

Charlie O'Donnell

28 Making Things Grow:

"Dutch Bulbs"

40 "Program Policial

52 "The Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 John Chancellor, News

5 "Movie: "The Nanny,"

Bette Davis, Wendy

Craig, William Dix

(Br.-65). Young psy-

chotic and his nurse-

maid, airing nightly.

9 What's My Line, Blyden

11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Fray Diabla

28 Current Events (R):

"Of Words and Deeds."

Three anti-war films re-

specting to stepped-up ac-

tion in Indochina.

34 "Tiene Cara de Mujer

40 "Rev. Ray Pizarro

52 Speed Racer II

7:30

2 CHEVROLET INVITES

★ YOU TO SIT DOWN

AND SEE "STAND UP

AND CHEER"

Johnny Mann hosts

Vincent Price

★ 8 American Indian Day

4 New Price Is Right,

Dennis James

9 "What's So Bad About

★ Feeling Good?"

FIND OUT TONIGHT!

George Peppard, Mary

Tyler Moore, Dom

DeLuise, Thelma Ritter

('68). Happiness bld.

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane

13 Daguet, Jack Webb

## SPORTS TODAY

**NFL FOOTBALL**, 6 p.m. (7), has the New Orleans Saints hosting the Kansas City Chiefs. Don Meredith, Frank Gifford and Howard Cosell report.

**BOXING**, 9 p.m. (5) has Tom Harmon ringside for a 10-round featherweight bout between Rudolfo Lubato and Hugo Barraza.

22 Chespirito (comedy)  
40 "Miguelito Valdez Show  
52 "The Addams Family

8:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Milburn Stone, Richard Kiley, Linda Marsh, Ted Jordan, Don Adams, Skeptical of the reputed cures of a faith healer, brings some of the people he's treated to Dodge.

4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-in, William Conrad, Bob Crane, Nanette Fabray, Henry Mancini, Alexis Smith. Conrad guests as a movie-musical

# MONDAY

(Continued From Page 12)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Tim Conway, Anthony Newley guest stars on **NEW BILL COSBY SHOW**. Newley and Conway play circus clowns.
- 5 George Putnam Update
- 7 Department S. Peter Wyngarde, Dennis Alaba Peters. An airliner is missing for six days, but the crew and passengers aren't aware of it.
- 9 Crime Fighters. Jack Rourke, LAPD chief Ed Davis, city attorney Roger Arnebergh, Dr. Thomas Noguchi, James Stewart
- 11 Jones-Fortner, News
- 13 The Bill Cosby Show, Elsa Lanchester. Battle to save a tree.
- 22 "Su Comedia Favorita"
- 28 Dateline 13: "The Relay." Alvin Nikolias and his ballet company (see "special")
- 34 "Lucia Sombra (serial)"
- 40 "Variedad (variety)"
- 52 Kingdom of the Sea
- 10:30
- 8 Talk Back, G. Putnam
- 52 Outdoor Sportsman
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 "One Step Beyond"
- 7 News. Benti-Schulbeck



SUSAN STAMBERG is host with Mike Waters on National Public Radio's week-night news magazine, "All Things Considered." It airs on KLON-FM (88.1) at 3 p.m.

- 9 "Movie: 'Johnny Concho.' Frank Sinatra, Keenan Wynn ('56)"
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 High Chaparral. Leif Erickson, Mark Slade. Blue tries boxing to earn money for a silver saddle.
- 22 Garner. Ted Armstrong. "Pride of Our Power"
- 34 Noticias 34 (news) 11:15
- 34 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Brooklyn Devils

- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Mail Order Bride." Buddy Ebsen, Keir Dullea, Lois Nettleton ('64). Western comedy.
- 4 Tonight. Joey Bishop, Charles Nelson Reilly, Eartha Kitt, Sandy Baron, Jose Molina
- (taped 8-21)
- 5 Robert K. Dornan Show
- 7 Movie: "The Vampires." Gordon Scott (Ital. '66)
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 "Movie: 'Up in Mabel's Room.' Dennis O'Keefe, Marjorie Reynolds ('44)
- 13 Wanderlust: "Global Hitchhiker" (pt. 2) 12:30
- 8 "Highway Patrol"
- 13 Country Music Time 1:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice 1:30
- 2 Editorial; Movie: "El

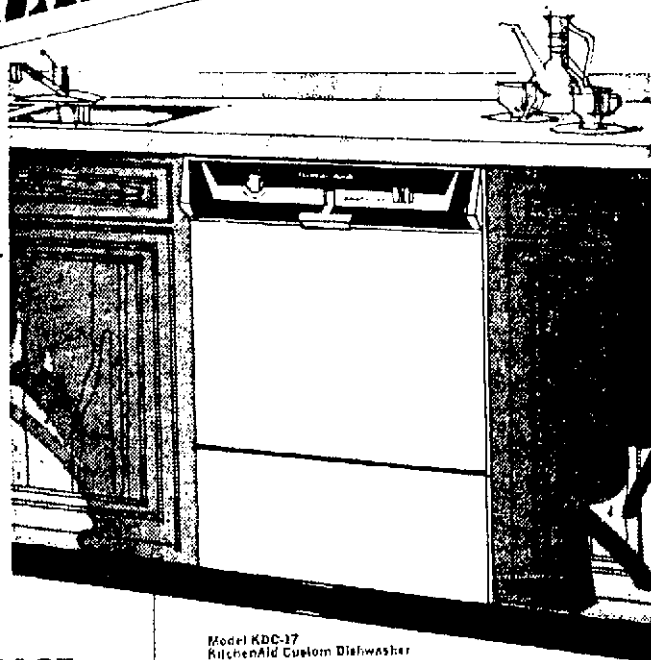
- Thirteen
- Paso." John Payne ('49)
- 7 Eyewitness News 3:00 A.M.
- 2 "Movie: 'Col. Ewingham's Raid.' Charles Coburn, Joan Bennett

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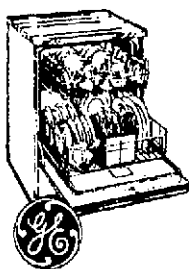
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# TUESDAY

- September 28, 1972  
**\*PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \*inmates B-W  
 Other shows in color  
**6:00 A.M.**  
 2 East-West: Civil War  
 6:25  
 4 Research Project  
 6:30  
 2 The Lively Arts  
 9 Parent-Youth Forum  
 11 \*Eyes of Discovery  
 6:45  
 22 \*Commodity Report  
 7:00 A.M.  
 2 John Hart, News  
 4 Today: Frank McGee, segment on women's lib, Shriners' 100th anniversary  
 5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
 7 History of Art  
 9 Banana Splits Show  
 11 Bugs & His Buddies  
 13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
 22 \*Market Opening  
 28 Sesame Street (372-R)  
 7:30  
 5 The World Tomorrow  
 7 Chuck Henry, News  
 11 Superman-Aquaman  
 13 Hobo Kelly Show  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 5 \*John Wayne Movie: "Lawless '90s" (36)  
 7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
 11 \*Dennis the Menace  
 28 Reflection Plays  
 8:30  
 9 Courageous Cat  
 11 Yogi and Friends  
 13 Gumby (Cartoon)  
 28 Wishe, Lies, Dreams  
 8:55  
 9 Sportsclub, C. Jones  
 9:00 A.M.  
 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry  
 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Cass Elliot, diet, caftan, window boxes, divorced parent  
 5 \*Gene Autry Film  
 9 Jack LaLanne Show

# SPORTS TODAY

- FOOTBALL, 11 p.m. (13),** delivers taped highlights of Friday's Freedom Bowl game between Grambling College and Cal State Long Beach, from the Coliseum.  
**11 \*Movie: "Iron Curtain,"** Dana Andrews ('48)  
 13 Uncle Waldo (Cartoon)  
 28 Sesame Street (R)  
**9:30**  
 2 New Price Is Right, Bob Barker  
 4 Concentration, Clayton  
 5 \*Broken Arrow, Lupton  
 7 \*Movie: "Dunkirk," John Mills, Richard Attenborough (Br.-'58)  
 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers  
 13 The Romper Room  
 22 Jim Newman Show  
**10:00 A.M.**  
 2 Gambit, W. Martindale  
 4 Sale of the Century  
 5 \*Movie: "Heat Wave," Alex Nicol, Sidney James (Br.-'54)  
 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman  
 13 City Kids, Escamilla  
 22 Walde, Commentary  
 28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
**10:15**  
 22 Phyllis Denny Show  
**10:30**  
 2 The Love of Life  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 13 Report to Consumer  
 22 Market Update  
 28 Mister Rogers (R)  
**11:00 A.M.**  
 2 Where the Heart Is  
 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
 13 The Bill Cosby Show  
 28 Electric Company (R)  
**11:15**  
 13 Operation Grandparents  
 22 Speaking of Money  
**11:30**  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Who, What or Where?  
 5 Beat the Clock, Narz

- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
 9 Tempo: Government  
 11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
 13 Hugh Williams, News  
 22 Market Update  
 28 No Hands But Yours, Marilyn Van Der Bur on "ideals"  
**12 NOON**  
 2 Nonstop, M. Machado  
 4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen  
 5 \*Movie: "Fingerprints Don't Lie," Richard Tavis ('51)  
 7 Password, Allen Ludden  
 11 Joel Garcia, News  
 13 Galloping Gourmet  
 28 Current Events: "Of Words & Deeds" (R)  
**12:15**  
 9 Tempo: "Crafts"  
 11 Tent, Tuxedo (12:25)  
**12:30**  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 7 Split Second, Kennedy  
 9 Tempo, Treasa Drury  
 13 Dialing for Dollars  
 22 Market Closing  
**1:00 P.M.**  
 2 The Guiding Light  
 4 The Doctors (Serial)  
 7 All My Children (ser'l)  
 9 John Fullmer, News  
 11 \*Movie: "From Istanbul—Orders to Kill," Christopher Logan  
 22 \*Charling the Market  
 28 \*First Americans  
**1:20**  
 13 Fashions in Sewing  
**1:30**  
 2 The Edge of Night  
 4 Another World (serial)  
 5 \*Movie: "Loan Shark," George Raft ('52)  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 9 Movie: "Looking for Love," Connie Francis, Joanne Carson Show, with Rose Marie  
 22 \*Commodity Report  
**2:00 P.M.**  
 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing  
 4 Return to Peyton Place  
 7 The Newlywed Game  
 13 Not for Women Only, Barbara Walters  
**2:30**  
 2 The Secret Storm  
 4 Somerset (serial)  
 7 The Dating Game  
 13 What Every Woman Wants to Know, Bess Myerson, Marya Mannes, Burglars, alternatives to marriage.  
**3:00 P.M.**  
 2 Family Affair, Keith  
 4 Watch Your Child  
 5 Highway Patrol  
 7 General Hospital



**BEATRICE ARTHUR** as Maude and Esther Rolle as the Findlays' new maid, Florida, have a disagreement in the CBS-TV comedy series "Maude." It's on Tuesday night.

- 9 The Lone Ranger**  
 11 The New Zoo Revue  
 13 Rocky and His Friends  
**3:15**  
 34 Comunidad al Dia  
**3:30**  
 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner  
 4 Mike Douglas Show, James Coco, Vincent Price, Patrick Macnee, Mike Preminger  
 5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
 7 One Life to Live  
 9 Banana Splits Show  
 11 Quick Draw McGraw  
 13 Nanny & The Professor  
**3:45**  
 34 \*Cine en la Tarde  
**4:00 P.M.**  
 2 \*Movie: "But Not for Me," Clark Gable, Carroll Baker, Lilli Palmer ('59)  
 5 \*Riflemen, C. Connors  
 7 Love, American Style  
 11 Bugs & His Buddies  
 13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
 28 Sesame Street (R)  
 52 Felix the Cat  
**4:15**  
 22 \*Aventura Espanola  
**4:30**  
 5 \*Father Knows Best  
 7 News, Benti-Schuback  
 9 F-Troop, Larry Storch, Forrest Tucker (dual role)  
 11 Yogi and Friends  
 13 Gilligan's Island  
 22 \*El Cristo Negro  
 52 Kimba, White Lion  
**5:00 P.M.**  
 4 Jess Marlow, News  
 5 George Purnan, News  
 ★ 8 World of LB  
 9 The Beverly Hillbillies  
 11 The Flintstones  
 13 Petticoat Junction  
 22 \*La Fabrica (Serial)  
 28 Mister Rogers (R)  
 52 \*Three Stooges  
**5:15**  
 40 \*Panorama Mundial  
**5:30**  
 5 Mayberry RFD, Berry  
 7 News, Smith-Reisner  
 ★ 8 Cable Rock  
 9 Get Smart, Don Adams  
 11 \*Dennis the Menace  
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Tinker goes on a watermelon diet.  
 28 Electric Company (R)  
 34 Las Gemelas (serial)  
 40 \*Usted y la Policia  
 52 Speed Racer I  
**6:00 P.M.**  
 2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
 4 Tom Snyder, News  
 5 Ponderosa, Lorne Greene, Evert Sloane. Sheep destroy Ponderosa acreage.  
 7 News, Benti-Schuback  
 ★ 8 American Indian Day  
 9 Wild, Wild West, Robert

# SPECIAL

**FOLK FESTIVAL (28), 7 p.m.**—Nearly seven hours of highlights from the 1970 Philadelphia Folk Festival, including the Beers Family, John Hartford, Doc and Merle Watson, Hedge and Donna, Oscar Brand, Dave von Ronk and John Denver.

**MEDIA & CAMPAIGN (4), 10 p.m.**—"NBC" Reports" takes a round-table look at the role of the press in the Presidential campaign, and in the treatment of Sen. Thomas Eagleton. William Safire, Frank Mankiewicz and members of the media join in first segment, with Sen. Henry M. Jackson among those probing "The Eagleton Affair."

**DICK CAVETT (7), 11:30 p.m.**—A review of the Olympic games is offered by Jim McKay, gymnast Cathy Rigby, gold medal winners Dave Wottle, Sugar Ray Seales (and mother), and Dan Gable, plus sprinter Eddie Hart (who missed the trials).

**Courad, Ross Martin.**  
 11 The Flintstones  
 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC  
 22 \*Rosas para Veronica  
 28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
 34 Noliciero 34 (news)  
 40 \*La Segunda Esposa  
 52 \*The Three Stooges II

**6:30**  
 7 \*Movie: "Behold a Pale Horse," Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn, Omar Sharif, Mildred Dunnock ('64). Part one.  
 10 The Merv Griffin Show  
 11 \*Andy Griffith Show  
 13 Racing Sweepstakes, Charlie O'Donnell  
 28 Color Reflections.  
 40 \*Zaela Club  
 52 \*The Little Rascals  
**7:00 P.M.**  
 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
 4 John Chancellor, News  
 5 Bowling for Dollars  
 Chick Hearn  
 9 What's My Line, Blyden  
 11 \*Love Lucy, L. Ball  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 La Pareja Sin Par  
 28 Philadelphia Festival (to 1:50 a.m.). See "special"  
 34 \*Tiene Cara de Mujer  
 40 \*Teatro del Aire  
 52 Speed Racer II  
**7:30**  
 2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen, Richard Dawson,

- Tele-Vues  
 Pat Carroll, Arle Johnson, Nanette Fabray. Guest is Red Buttons.  
 4 Police Surgeon, Sam Groom, William Shatner. Police sergeant attacks Locke and makes off with 10 kilos of heroin.  
 5 \*Movie: "The Nanny" Bette Davis, Wendy Craig, Wm Dix (Br.- 65)  
 ★ 8 Jr. All-American Ftbl.  
 9 Movie: "Never Too Late," Maureen O'Sullivan, Paul Ford  
 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane  
 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
 22 La Media Ochoa  
 40 \*Pregunte Uslo  
 52 \*The Adams Family

**8:00 P.M.**

2 MAUDE pampers black housekeeper to prove she's a liberal!

Beatrice Arthur, Bill Macy, Esther Rolle. Maude wants them to be close friends, but the maid wants only to be left alone to do her work.

4 Ronanza, Lorne Greene, Mitch Vogel, Ronny Howard, William Bramley. A boy dies during hazing ceremonies initiating him and Jamie into a secret fraternity. But the group remains silent when someone else is blamed.

7 Temperatures Rising, James Whitmore, Cleavon Little, Joan van Ark. Noland and the staff try to prove the hospital can run without Campanelli so he'll change his mind about rejecting a top government job.

11 That Girl M. Thomas  
 13 \*Perry Mason, Raymond Burr (4) & Tefun  
 22 Hermanos Coraje  
 34 \*Ajua con Piporro  
 40 \*La Inolvidable  
 52 \*Movie: "The Hard Way," Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan ('43)  
**8:30**

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Al Harrington, William Shatner, Ric Marlow, Wisa D'Orso. A series of deaths of rich businessmen uncovers a lucrative blackmail operation.

7 TV Movie of the Week: "Moon of the Wolf," (Continued Page 15)



**POPULAR Robert Young** is back for fourth season in "Marcus Welby, M.D." on Tuesday nights.

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CLEAVON LITTLE, Nancy Fox, Reva Rose, Joan Van Ark and James Whitmore (left to right) star as staffers at Capital General Hospital in ABC-TV comedy series "Temperatures Rising." It airs Tuesday nights.

## TUESDAY

(Continued From Page 14)

David Janssen, Barbara Rush, Bradford Dillman, John Berardino, Geoffrey Lewis, Royal Dano, Claudia McNeil. Three wolf-like murders in a small Louisiana town start the local sheriff on a desperate search for a modern-day werewolf.

11 The Merv Griffin Show  
34 "Maldicion de Blonda" 9:00 P.M.

4 Bold Ones, E. G. Marshall, David Harbman, Richard Basehart, Dorothy Malone. After a hysterectomy is performed on one of his patients, Hunter suspects a prominent physician is doing unnecessary surgery for money.

22 "Verano para Recordar" 8:30  
40 "Novela (serial)" 9:30

2 CBS Tuesday TV Movie: "Deadly Harvest," Richard Boone, Patty Duke, Michael Constantine, Jack Kruschen, Murray Hamilton,

Jack DeMave. A man's past—as a Freedom Fighter defected from an Iron Curtain Country—is suddenly the target of a would-be assassin. (Filmed in Napa Valley wine country.)

5 Pepper Rodgers Show  
9 John Fullmer, News  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
34 "Revista Musical" 10:00 P.M.

4 NBC Reports: "Media and the Campaign" (see "special").

5 George Putnam Update  
7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Lena Verdugo, Sian Barbara Allen, Jordan Rhodes, Dana Elcar. Meningitis leaves a young girl a paraplegic. And at a rehabilitation center (Rancho Los Amigos, in Downey) she is attracted to a young man—also a paraplegic.

9 "Thriller, Boris Karloff: "The Watcher," Martin Gabel, Richard Chamberlain. Psychotic killer  
11 Jones-Fortner, News  
13 The "Bill Cosby Show, John Marley.

22 "Professor Aldao  
34 "Lucia Sombra  
40 "Festival Mexicano  
52 Kingdom of the Sea" 10:30

5 Talk Back, G. Putnam  
13 True Adventure: "Delta Queen," Bill Burrud  
52 Outdoor Sportsman 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy, News  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
6 "One Step Beyond," "Night of Decision," Robert Douglas, Gen. George Washington at Valley Forge.

7 News, Benti-Schuback  
9 TV-Movie: "Night Gallery," Joan Crawford, Barry Sullivan, Roddy McDowall (R) Rod Serling introduces three tales.

11 Truth or Consequences  
13 Grambling College Football ("sports")  
22 Garner Ted Armstrong 11:15  
34 Cinema 34 11:30

2 Movie: "Battle beneath the Earth," Kerwin Mathews (68)  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, with Redd Foxx, Paul Williams, actor Martin Parris

5 "Movie: "To Each His Own," Olivia De-Havilland, John Lund  
7 The Dick C Show, Jim McKay, Sugar Ray Seales and his mother, Dave Wottle, Dan Gable, Cathy Rigby, Eddie Hart

11 To Tell the Truth 12 MIDNIGHT  
11 Movie: "Homestretch," Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara (47)

13 Wanderlust: Jean 12:30  
13 Country Music Time 1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice  
7 Eyewitness News 1:30

2 Editorial: "Movie: "Great Man," Jose Ferrer (57)  
3:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: "Unknown Island," Richard Denning

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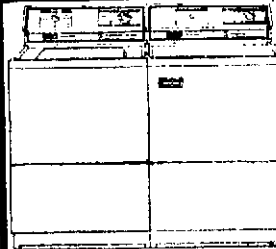
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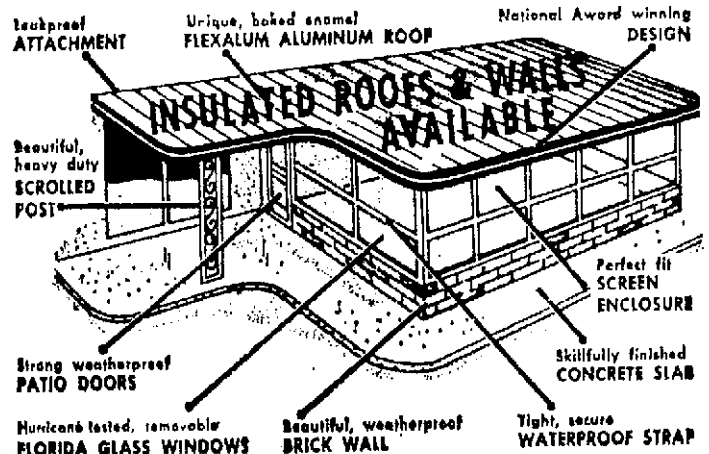
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# WEDNESDAY

September 27, 1972

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color
- 6:00 A.M.  
2 The Evolution of Cities  
6:25  
4 Research Project  
6:30  
2 "The Lively Arts"  
9 Surveying the Universe  
11 "Discovery thru Science"  
6:45  
22 "Commodity Report"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart News  
4 Today, Frank McGee,  
Marge Champion, Mar-  
ilee Zdenek, William F.  
Buckley Jr.  
5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
7 "Teacher In-Service"  
9 Banana Splits Show  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
22 "Market Opening"  
28 Sesame Street (373-R)  
7:30  
5 The World Tomorrow  
7 Chuck Henry News  
11 Batman & Superman  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo

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- 5 "John Wayne Movie:  
"Man from Utah" (34)  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
11 "Dennis the Menace"  
28 German Travel Film  
8:30  
9 Courageous Cat  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gumby (cartoons)  
28 See-Touch-Feel  
8:55  
9 Sports Club, C. Jones  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah  
Shore, Shirley Temple  
Black on her trip to  
Russia  
5 "Gene Autry Film"  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 Movie: "His Kind of  
Woman," Robert Mil-  
chum, Jane Russell  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
9:15  
22 Astrology & Market  
9:30  
2 New Price Is Right,  
Bob Barker  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
5 "Broken Arrow, Lupton  
7 "Movie: "My Man and  
I," Richardo Montal-  
ban, Shelley Winters  
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers  
13 The Romper Room  
22 The Jim Newman Show  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit, W. Martindale  
4 Sale of the Century  
5 "Movie: "Lonesome  
Trail," John Agar  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin  
13 City Kids, Escamilla  
22 Walden Commentary  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge

## SPECIAL

**SAY GOODBYE, Maggie**  
Cole (7, 8:30 p.m.) — Os-  
car-winning Susan Hay-  
ward, back at work after  
years of self-imposed retire-  
ment on her farm in Geor-  
gia, plays a recently-wid-  
owed research doctor who  
tries to rebuild her life by  
returning to general prac-  
tice in the slums. Darren  
McGavin and Michael Con-  
stantine are featured in  
the TV-movie in which  
Miss Hayward finds that a  
young girl, in whom she's  
taken a personal interest,  
has leukemia. Theme song  
is performed by Dusty  
Springfield. (McGavin re-  
turns later in series in a  
sequel to "The Night Stalk-  
er.")

- 10:15  
22 Phyllis Denny Show  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
13 Your Gov'l Today  
20 Stock Market Update  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
13 The Bill Cosby Show  
20 Electric Company (R)  
11:15  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
22 "Other Side of News"  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
5 Beat The Clock, Nuz  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
9 Tempo: "Medicine"  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
22 Market Update  
28 Jean Shepherd's Amer-  
ica (R)  
12 NOON  
2 Noontime, M. Machado  
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen  
5 Sup'l of Schools  
7 Password, Allen Ludden  
11 Joe Garcia, News  
13 Galloping Gourmet  
28 The Advocates (R)  
12:15  
9 Tempo: "Crafts"  
11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:25)  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 "Movie: "Border Rang-  
ers," Don Barry (50)  
7 Split Second, Kennedy  
9 Youth & the Issues  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
1:00 P.M.  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children (seri)  
9 John Fullmer, News  
11 Movie: "Edge of  
Eternity," Cornel Wilde  
22 "Charting the Market"  
28 Farmers, Potters  
1:20  
13 Fashions in Sewing  
1:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 "Movie: "Operation  
Havliit," Bill Williams  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 "Movie: "Nowhere to  
Go," George Nader  
13 Joanne Carson Show,  
Macdonald Carey  
22 "Commodity Report"  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is A Many Splen-  
dored Thing (serial)  
4 Return to Peyton Place  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Not for Women Only  
2:30  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
13 What Every Woman

## Wants to Know

- 3:00 P.M.  
2 Family Affair, Keith  
4 Watch Your Child  
5 "Highway Patrol"  
7 General Hospital  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 The New Zoo Revue  
13 Rocky & His Friends  
3:15  
34 Comunidad al Dia  
3:30  
2 R's: Your Bel, Lyle  
Waggoner  
4 Mike Douglas Show  
James Coco, Alan Sues,  
Ethel Ems, Ron Car-  
ey, Eileen Heckart,  
Steve Carlton  
5 "Ozzie & Harriet"  
7 One Life to Live  
9 Banana Splits Show  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Johnny Tiger,"  
Chad Everett, Robert  
Taylor, Geraldine  
Brooks (66)  
5 "Rifleman, C. Connors"  
7 Love, American Style  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
52 Felix the Cat  
4:30  
5 "Father Knows Best"  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
9 P-Trop, Forrest Tuck-  
er, Vincent Price  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gilligan's Island  
22 "El Cristo Negro"  
52 Kimba White Lion  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 George Putnam, News  
★ 8 Wide World of LB  
9 The Beverly Hillsbillies  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Petticoat Junction  
22 "La Fabrica (serial)"  
28 Mister Rogers  
52 "Three Stooges"  
5:15  
40 "Panorama Mundial"  
5:30  
5 Mayberry RFD, Berry  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
★ 8 World on Wheels  
9 Get Smart, Don Adams  
11 "Dennis the Menace"  
13 Courtship of Eddie's  
Father, Bill Bixby  
28 The Electric Company  
34 Las Gemelas (serial)  
40 Familiar con Consuelo  
52 Speed Racer I  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 Ponderosa, "Bernell  
Roberts, Dan Blocker,  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
★ 8 Cable Rock  
9 Wild, Wild West, Robert  
Conrad, Ricardo Mont-  
alban  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC  
22 "Rosas para Veronica"  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 "La Segunda Esposa"  
52 "The Three Stooges II"  
6:30  
7 "Movie: "Behold a Pale  
Horse," Gregory Peck,  
Anthony Quinn, Omar  
Sharif (64), Part two.  
10 The Merv Griffin Show  
11 Andy Griffith Show  
13 Racing Sweepstakes,  
Charlie O'Donnell  
28 Shallows of the North  
Sea (Germany)  
40 "Aaron Berger Show"  
52 "The Little Rascals"  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
5 Bowling for Dollars,  
Chick Hearn  
★ 8 LBCC vs. Grossmont  
9 What's My Line  
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Capulina (comedy)  
28 Soul! Gladys Knight  
and the Pips, Carolyn

## Rodgers, Norman Jordan

- (R)  
34 "Tiene Cara de Mujer"  
52 Speed Racer II  
7:30  
★ "The Goldiggers"  
brought to you  
by Chevrolet.  
Dionne Warwick is fea-  
tured guest.  
4 TONIGHT'S BEST BET  
★ Adult rated cartoon  
Wait "Til Your Father  
Gets Home. Harry tries  
to show the hypocrisy of  
an anti-materialism  
friend of Chet.  
5 "Movie: "The Nanny,"  
Bette Davis, William  
Craig (19-65)  
9 STEIGER'S  
★ EXPLOSIVE IN  
"CRY TERROR"  
"James Mason, Rod  
Steiger, Inger Stevens  
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.  
22 Los Polvices  
52 "The Adams Family"  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Carol Burnett Show,  
with Andy Griffith, He-  
len Reddy. Andy plays  
a permissive prison  
warden, and there's a  
movie spoof of "Rebec-  
ca."  
4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-  
ner, Kent McCord, Al  
Martino. Pilot of suspi-  
cious plane apparently  
is innocent of narcotics  
drop, but his story  
sounds phony.  
7 Paul Lynde Show, Eliz-  
abeth Ashley, John Cal-  
vin, Jerry Stiller, Anne  
Meara. Paul tries to  
reconcile Howie's es-  
tranged parents, hoping  
they'll invite the kids to  
live with them.  
11 That Girl, A. Thomas  
13 "Perry Mason, Ray-  
mond Burr (& Telefun)  
22 Hermanos Coraje  
28 Election '72: "Presi-  
dential Politics—Grass  
Roots Style," James  
Michener. Party chair-  
men of Bucks County,  
Pa.  
34 Olympic Wrestling  
40 "La Inolvidable"  
52 "Movie: "Black Fury,"  
Paul Muni, Akim Tamir-  
off (35)  
8:30  
4 Wed. Mystery Movie:  
"Banacek," George  
Peppard, Percy Rodri-  
quez, Bert Convy, Wil-  
liam Windom, Joanna  
Petter, Peter Mark  
Richman. A railroad  
car, carrying an experi-  
mental automobile pro-  
totype, vanishes en  
route non-stop to Bos-  
ton.  
7 TV Movie of the Week:  
"Say Goodbye, Maggie  
Cole," Susan Hayward,  
Darren McGavin, Mi-  
chael Constantine,  
Michele Nichols, Dane  
Clark, Beverly Garland,  
Jeanette Nolan (see  
"special")  
11 The Merv Griffin Show  
28 "Film Odyssey:  
"Spies," Rudolf Klein-  
Rogge, Gerda Maurus,  
Willy Fritsch (Germ.).  
28-1st run, Fritz Lang  
silent chiller—last pro-  
gram in series.  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Medical Center, Chad  
Everett, James Daly,  
Lola Albright, Audrey  
Totter (new semi-regu-  
lar), Stephen Ludis,  
Sarah Marshall, Sean  
Kelly, Karl Held. Boy  
learns new values from  
the critically ill boy  
who is his hospital  
roommate, but his own

## Tele-Vues

- recovery is hampered  
by his jet set mother  
22 "Verano para Recordar"  
40 "Novela (serial)"  
9:30  
5 Tommy Prothro Show  
Review of Sunday's  
game with the Bears.  
9 John Fullmer, News  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
34 Noches Tapatias  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Cannon Triggers New  
Excitement, Suspense!  
★ William Conrad, Irene  
Tsu, Scotti Hylands,  
Lloyd Bochner, Micky  
Dolenz. Cannon helps a  
Vietnamese bride  
search for her husband,  
but it appears he may  
be involved in a  
planned stadium hold-  
up.  
4 Search, Doug McClure,  
Burgess Meredith,  
Mary Ann Mobley, Jeff  
Corey. The playboy  
C.R. (for Christopher  
Robin) Grover is intro-  
duced in this one, when  
he must search for a  
scientific genius who  
has threatened to de-  
stroy the mission con-  
trol center he helped  
construct.  
5 George Putnam Update  
7 Julie Andrews Hour  
Ken Berry, Jack Cassi-  
dy, Rich Little, Alice  
Ghostley. Berry joins  
Julie in a spoof of the  
Astaire-Rogers films  
and Cassidy plays Flo-  
renz Ziegfeld with Julie  
as a Ziegfeld Girl.  
9 "Thriller, Boris Karloff:  
"Child's Play," Tommy  
Nolan, Bethel Leslie.  
11 Jones-Fortner, News  
13 The Bill Cosby Show  
22 "Cosa Juzgada"  
28 Masterpiece Theatre  
(R): "Last of the Moh-  
icans," Philip Madoc  
34 Lucia Sombra (serial)  
40 "Drama"  
52 Kingdom of the Sea  
10:30  
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam  
13 True Adventure: "Wa-  
ters of the Salmon"  
52 Outdoor Sportsman  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 "One Step Beyond"  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
9 "Movie: "Movie Mur-  
derer," Arthur Kenne-  
dy, Robert Webber (70)  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 High Chaparral, Leif  
Erickson, Cameron  
Mitchell.  
22 Garner Ted Armstrong  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
11:15  
34 "Cinema"  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Vengeance  
Valley," Burt Lancas-  
ter, Joanna Dru, Robert  
Walker (51).  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson,  
Robert Klein, Lorne  
Greene, Miss America  
(Terri McEwson)  
5 "Movie: "Double or  
Nothing," Bing Crosby,  
Mary Carlisle (37)  
7 The Dick Cavett Show,  
psychiatrist Dr. Walter  
C. Langer or Adolf  
Hitler  
11 To Tell the Truth  
12 MIDNIGHT  
11 "Movie: "Scene of the  
Crime," Van Johnson  
13 Wanderlust: "Paris"  
12:30  
13 Country Music Time  
1:30  
2 Editorial: "Movie: "Son  
of Fury," Tyrone Power  
3:00 A.M.  
2 "Movie: "County Fair,"  
Rory Calhoun

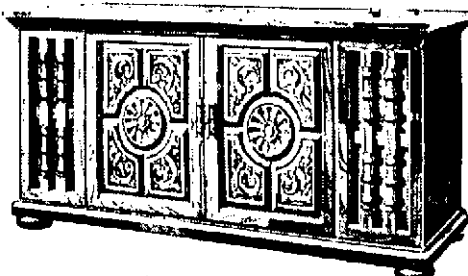
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# McClure plays it cool

(Continued From Page 1)

Doug's older daughter, Tane, by a previous marriage, lives with him. During the school year, the 14-year-old girl lives with her mother in Hawaii.

"I may not be the world's best husband," Doug confided, "but I'm a good father. Come to think of it, who is the world's best husband?"

Tane loves to go horseback riding, said Doug, who owns three horses — an Arabian, a thoroughbred and a quarterhorse.

McClure, best known for his long-lasting role as Trampas in the TV series "The Virginian" (he earlier portrayed Flip Flippen in "Overland Trail" and Jed Sills in "Checkmate"), has been a skillful horseman since he was a young boy. Born in Glendale, he moved with his family at age 5 to Pacific Palisades. At age 8 he began working at nearby Will Rogers State Park as a stable hand, and, while still a youngster, he became a horseback riding instructor there. Later, for three summers — when he was 16, 17, and 18 — Doug worked as a ranch hand in Nevada.

A publicity piece that I had read said Doug was an all-around athlete at University High School in West Los Angeles, playing quarterback on the football team, guard on the basketball team and swimming the 100-meters. At about 6-2 and 180 pounds, the rugged blond has the look of athlete written all over him. But when I asked him about his athletic background, he revealed he didn't play high school football or basketball (I forgot to ask him about swimming).

"I felt I was good enough to be the No. 1 quarterback or to play end in football and to play basketball," he said, "but in my sophomore year they discovered I had a hernia-type condition and the school wouldn't let me participate. Anyway, instead of competing in school sports, I started performing in rodeos."

"But rodeos are rougher than football, aren't they?" I interjected.

"Yes, but the school didn't have any say about them."

I asked what rodeo events he competed in.

"Individual roping, team roping and bronc riding," came the reply.

Growing up in Pacific Palisades, the

young cowpoke also became adept at water sports, including surfing.

Doug, though fun-loving and action-oriented, had struck me during our two-day stay at Murrieta Hot Springs as being basically rather a shy person. During our lunch at the studio, I asked him what type of personality he considered himself to have.

"I would say that I'm probably more of an introvert in real life than I appear to be as a performer," he replied. "Except around close friends, I tend to be rather quiet."

How does he regard himself as an actor?

"I don't know how good an actor I am," he said, "but I feel kind of like Robert Mitchum, who once said: 'All I know is, I don't work cheap.'"

Doug said the desire to be an actor originated with him when he was about 5, as a result of going to the movies. At University High School, he landed the lead role in the senior play, "Heaven Can Wait." At Santa Monica City College he studied drama but backstopped himself by majoring in physical education, in case he didn't make it as an actor.

He attended UCLA briefly and got a job as an advertising model in television. Soon after that he landed a part in "Men of Annapolis," a syndicated TV series, and his first movie role in "The Enemy Below."

Though he could pass for much younger, Doug is now 37 years old.

"See, I'm getting some character in my face at last," he told me, rubbing his face. "I don't want to hide my age. I dig every gray hair."

I sensed that Doug is distrustful of the press, even though his mother and brother are newspaper people. He expressed harsh criticism of fan magazines, and admitted he has felt the sting of their outrageous sensationalism.

If our playing together in the tennis tournament was a factor in his agreeing to submit to an interview with me, let me say, "Thanks, partner." And before I run out of space, I must report that Doug and I won the tournament.

We did agree earlier, didn't we, that a little bragging never hurt anyone?



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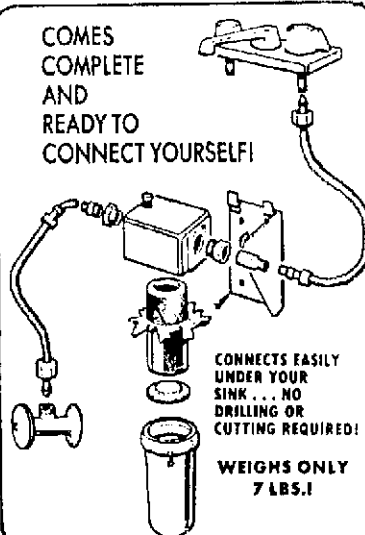
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# THURSDAY

September 28, 1972  
PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 East-West: Cold War 6:25
- 4 Research Project 6:30
- 2 The Lively Arts
- 9 Youth & the Issues, Joe Blatchford (R)
- 11 TV Classroom 6:45
- 22 "Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.
- 2 John Hart, News
- 4 Today, Frank McGee, Linda Turner on Mary Todd Lincoln
- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
- 7 History of Art
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
- 22 "Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street (374-R) 7:30
- 5 The World Tomorrow
- 7 Chuck Henry, News
- 11 Superman-Aquaman
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo, cartoonist Jim Lee
- 5 "Movie: "New Frontier," John Wayne (36)
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 11 "Dennis the Menace
- 28 German Films 8:30
- 9 Courageous Cat
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumby (cartoons)
- 28 See-Touch-Feel 8:55
- 9 Sports Club, C. Jones 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Jim Franciscus
- 5 "Gene Autry Film
- 9 Jack LaLanne Show
- 11 "Movie: "Fury at Furnace Creek," Victor Mature (48)

- 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30
- 2 New Price Is Right, Bob Barker
- 4 Concentration, Clayton
- 5 "Broken Arrow, Lupton
- 7 "Movie: "Key to the City," Clark Gable, Loretta Young (50)
- 9 News Beat, Ted Meyers
- 13 The Romper Room
- 22 "Yale Farar Show 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 5 "Movie: "Run for the Hills," Sonny Tufts, Barbara Peyton (53)
- 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman
- 13 City Kids, Escamilla
- 22 Walden Commentary
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 10:15
- 22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 13 Reconciliation (relg.)
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Mister Rogers (R) 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 13 The Bill Cosby Show
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:15
- 11 Ben Hunter, Adoptions
- 22 Your Money 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where
- 5 Beat the Clock, Narz
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 9 Tempo: "The Unusual"
- 11 Lets Rap with Alicia
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 28 Amer. Stock Exchange
- 20 No Hands but Yours 12 NOON
- 2 Noontime, M. Machado
- 4 3 On a Match, B. Cullen
- 5 "Movie: "Kid Monk Baroni," Richard Roberson, Bruce Cabot (52)
- 7 Password, Allen Ludden
- 11 Joel Garcia, News
- 13 Galloping Gourmet

## SPORTS TODAY

- OLYMPIC Boxing, 8 p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ring-side for a 10-round lightweight bout between Javier Ayala and Shuichi Kadota.
- 28 Wm. F. Buckley (R) Frank Alankiewicz 12:15
- 9 Tempo: "Crafts"
- 11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:25) 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second, Kennedy
- 9 Tempo: L.A. Philharmonic
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 All My Children (serial)
- 9 John Fullmer, News
- 11 "Movie: "Storm Center," Bette Davis, Brian Keith (56)
- 22 Charting the Market 1:20
- 13 Fashions in Sewing 1:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 "Movie: "They Were So Young," Raymond Burr, Scott Brady (55)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 "Movie: "A Ticklish Affair," Shirley Jones, Gig Young (63)
- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing (serial)
- 4 Return to Peyton Place
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 Not for Women Only
- Barbara Walters
- 13 Joanne Carson Show, Jim, Henny Backus
- 22 "Commodity Report 2:30
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 7 The Dating Game
- 13 What Every Woman Wants to Know, Bess Myerson, Zoos, natural foods, bay-meets-girl. 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Family Affair, Keith
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- 4 Watch Your Child
- 5 "Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 The New Zoo Revue
- 13 Rocky & His Friends 3:15
- 34 Comunidad al Dia 3:30
- 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, James Coco, Dody Goodman, Randi Paar, Mr. America '72 (Steve Michalik), Peter Allen, Spriggy
- 5 "Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Banana Splits Show
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 Nanny k the Professor 3:45
- 34 "Cine en la Tarde 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Tarzan's Three Challenges," Jack Mahoney, Woody Strode
- 5 "Riflemen, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:15
- 22 "Aventura Espanola 4:30
- 5 "Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Benti-Schubeck
- 9 F-Troop, Ken Berry
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 "El Cristo Negro
- 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00
- 4 Jess Marlow News
- 5 George Putnam, News
- ★ 8 Wide World of LB
- 9 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 "La Fabrica (serial)
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 52 "The Three Stooges I 5:15
- 40 "Panorama Mundial 5:30
- 5 Mayberry RFD, Berry
- 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
- ★ 8 American Indian Day
- 9 Get Smart, Don Adams
- 11 "Dennis the Menace
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Miyoshi Uemura, Mrs. Livingston's courted by Tokyo tycoon.
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 34 Las Gemaes (serial)
- 40 "Los Tenebrosos
- 52 The Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Tom Snyder, News
- 5 Ponderosa, Lorene Greene, Pernell Roberts. Army deserters hide out on Ponderosa and threaten to kill Adam.
- 7 News, Benti-Schubeck
- 9 Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin. Man has Midas touch.
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 22 "Rosas para Veronica
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 "La Segunda Esposa
- 52 "The Three Stooges II 6:30
- 7 Movie: "Splendor in the Grass," Natalie Wood, Warren Beatty, Sandy Dennis, Pat Hingle (61). Part one, story of young love and the generation gap.
- 10 The Merv Griffin Show
- 11 "Andy Griffith Show
- 13 Racing Sweepstakes, Charlie O'Donnell
- 28 Emil Nolde
- 40 "Musica y Comentarios
- 52 "The Little Rascals 6:45
- 28 Working with Wood 7:00 P.M.



LOVELY Lynne Anderson joins Dean on NBC-TV's "The Dean Martin Show" Thursday night.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 John Chancellor, News
- 5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Harpo
- ★ 8 LBCC vs. Grossmont
- 9 What's My Line, Blyden
- 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Jueves Espectaculares
- 28 William F. Buckley: Frank Mankiewicz
- 34 "Tiene Casa de Mujeres
- 52 Speed Races II 7:30
- 2 Young Dr. Kildare, Mark Jenkins, Gary Merrill, Norma Crane, Heidi Vaughn. Kildare corrects a horrifying mistake that has kept a 20-year-old girl in a mental institution for 13 years.
- 4 GENE BARRY IS "THE ADVENTURER". CHEVROLET IS THE HOST. Catherine Schell, Barry Morse. Defector is held in an attic room while a party is going on in a foreign consulate in Nice.
- 5 "Movie: "The Nanny," Bette Davis, Wendy Craig, Wm. Dix (Br.-'65)
- 9 MITCHUM'S GOT THE LIEK, BUT "IT'S ALL GUST" TO HIM "The Argy Hills," Robert Mitchum, Stanley Baker, Gia Scala, Theodore Bikel (Br.-'59)
- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Bunco-forgery scheme.
- 40 "Sagitario y Destacado
- 52 "The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The kids disconsolate as pet calf is sold. THE WALTONS Richard Thomas, Ralph Waite, Michael Learned, Will Geer, Leonard Stone, John Crawford. The children are heartbroken when their baby calf must be sold. Grandma and Olivia pool their \$9 saving to buy it back, but the price is raised and the calf is headed for slaughter
- 4 The Flip Wilson Show. Don Knotts, Melba Moore, Dan Hicks and his Hot Ticks, Freddie Johnson, as a police of-

- SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT: Vienna (7), 9 p.m. — Robert Conrad is back for his fourth TV series, a part of the trilogy that makes up "The Men," an action-intrigue series filmed in the Austrian capital. As the owner of Jake's Bar and Grill, Conrad plays a man with a mysterious past and a link with a Washington-based agency. In opener, he must protect his boss from a murderer who has escaped after 20 years in prison. (Next up, "The Delphi Bureau".)
- DAY OF ABSENCE (28), 9 p.m. — "Hollywood TV Theatre" winds up its summer repeats with this minstrel show in reverse, as the entire black population of a town disappears, leaving their jobs undone. Black performers, in white race, interpret the reaction of the whites to the havoc created. (Series begins its new season Monday at 8 p.m. with Lillian Hellman's "Another Part of the Forest".)
- Officer, loses the key to his handcuffs and must take prisoner Knotts with him on a date.
- 7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Jo Ann Harris, Robert Pine. Plastic surgery is tried on a badly-scarred girl whose disfigurement has turned her to a life of crime. But a return to her old ways is threatened.
- 11 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 13 Olympic Boxing (spts)
- 22 Hermanos Coraje
- 28 Jean Shepherd's America: "Make School or Die." Wyoming blizzard brings back childhood memories of Indiana.
- 34 "Premier: "La Gata"
- 40 "La Inolvidable
- 52 "Movie: "Brother Rat & Baby," Ronald Reagan, Eddie Albert, Jane Wyman, Priscilla Lane (40)
- 8:30
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show (Continued Page 19,

## The BIBLE Says



Question: "Does 1 Peter 2:10 teach evolution?"

No. The Bible does not teach the theory of evolution ANYWHERE. The Bible says, "God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them" (Gen. 1:27). If one believes the Bible, he DOES NOT believe the theory of evolution. If one believes the theory of evolution, he DOES NOT believe the Bible.

In 1 Peter 2:10, the statement "who in time past were not a people" refers to Gentiles, who had not been God's people before their reception of the Gospel. Before the coming of Christ, the Jewish people had been God's people in a special way. Under the New Testament ONLY those who believe and obey the Gospel are God's people. When those who "in time past were not a people" believe and obey the Gospel, they become "the people of God . . . (who) have obtained mercy" (1 Pet. 2:9-10).

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# THURSDAY

(Continued From Page 18)

20 J... : pianist Barry Miles Trio (last show of series)

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Mackenna's Gold," Gregory Peck, Omar Sharif, Telly Savalas, Julie Newmar, Camilla Sparv, Ted Cassidy ('68-1st run) As Apaches' rampage, score of greedy gold-seekers search for a legendary lost canyon in the Southwest.

4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, James Gregory, Russell Johnson, Maggie Malooly, Ed Begley Jr. With the aid of a TV talk-show host, Ironside reconstructs the night of a girl's murder to trap her killer. (Bob Hope preempts Ironside next week.)

7 SEE "THE MEN,"

★ A NEW SERIES BROUGHT TO YOU BY CHEVROLET.

"Assignment: Vienna," Robert Conrad, Charles Cioffi, Leslie Nielsen, Belinda Montgomery, Edward Franz (see "special")

22 "Verano para Recordar"

28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "Day of Absence," Negro Ensemble company of New York (R). See "special".

40 "Novela (serial)

9:30

5 Rams Action, Tom Kelly, Highlights of Sunday's Bears game.

9 John Fuldmer, News

10:00 P.M.

4 Dean Martin Show, with Eve Arden, Fess Parker. All three join in a "Big Bad John" comedy western sketch.

5 George Putnam Update

7 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors, John Davidson, Louise Sorel,



ROBERT CONRAD is star of "Assignment: Vienna" on ABC-TV Thursday night.

Michael Witney, Wm. Schallert, Sharon Glass. Losing his church because he's accused of wife-swapping, a minister sues for libel and defamation of character.

9 "Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Girl with a Secret," Myrna Fahren, Rhode Reason, Chris Leachman

11 Jones-Fortner News

13 Hugh Williams News

## Sears

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When someone refuses to do anything about his hearing loss, it's a toss up as to who has the harder time... the person himself or those around him.

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Pico at Hollywood  
Pasadena  
South Coast Plaza  
Torrance  
Valley

22 "Cosa Juzgada"  
28 World Press (30 min.)  
34 "Lucia Sombra (seri-"  
40 "Lucha Libre (wrestling)"  
52 Kingdom of the Sea

10:30

5 Talk Back, G. Putnam  
13 True Adventure: "People Who Vanished"  
28 30 Minutes with...  
52 Outdoor Sportsman

11:00 P.M.

4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 "One Step Beyond: "The Death Waltz," Elizabeth Montgomery  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
9 TV-Movie: "Lonely Profession" Harry

Guardino, Dina Merrill (R). Good private eye film.

11 Truth or Consequences  
13 Major Adams, Ward Bond, MacDonald Carey. Adams befriends Indian family, beaten by bigoted white settlers.  
22 Garner Ted Armstrong  
34 Noliciero 34 (news)

11:15

"Cinema 34

11:20

2 Paid Political

11:25

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

11:30

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson.

Totie Fields, Dennis Weaver, Jaye P. Morgan, Billy De Wolfe  
6 "Movie: "Invitation to Happiness," Fred MacMurray, Irene Dunne (39)  
7 "The Dir- Javett Show, Richard Attenborough, author Midge Decter ("New Chastity")  
11 To Tell the Truth

11:55

2 TV-Movie: "Heat of Anger," Susan Hayward, James Stacy, Lee J. Cobb (R)

12 MIDNIGHT

11 Movie: "Last of the

Nineteen  
Comanches," Broderick Crawford ('53)  
13 Wanderlust: Germany

12:30

13 Country Music Time

1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice  
7 Eyewitness News

1

2 Editorial: Movie: "Pearl of the South Pacific," Virginia Mayo

3:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "San Antonio," Forrest Tucker, Rod Cameron ('52)

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# FRIDAY

September 29, 1972

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.  
2 The Evolution of Cities 6:25  
4 Research Project 6:30  
2 The Lively Arts  
9 Surveying the Universe "Early Notions of Astronomy" (No. 2)  
11 "Nutrition: pollution" 7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Frank McGee, Judith Crist, Mormon Church president Harold B. Lee, fall fashions, Donald Randall on auto repair "robbery"  
5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
7 History of Art  
9 Banana Splits Show  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
22 "Market Opening"  
28 Sesame Street (375-R) 7:30  
5 The World Tomorrow  
7 Chuck Henry, News  
11 Batman-Superman  
13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo: "Square Dancing"

- 5 "John Wayne Movie: "Lawless '90s" (36)  
7 Ralph Storys A.M.  
11 "Dennis the Menace"  
28 "Children's Films" 8:30  
9 Courageous Cat  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gumbo (cartoon)  
28 French Chr. (R), Julia Child: "Sausage" 8:55  
9 Sports Club, C. Jones 9:00 A.M.  
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Marianne Ryan  
5 "Gene Autry Film"  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 "Movie: "King of the Turf," Adolphe Menjou  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30  
2 New Price Is Right  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
5 Broken Arrow, Lupton  
7 "Movie: "Action of the Tiger," Van Johnson, Sean Connery (Br-'57)  
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers  
13 The Romper Room  
22 Jim Newman Show 10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit, W. Martindale  
4 Sale of the century (3rd anniversary show)  
5 "Movie: "A Life in the Balance," Lee Marvin  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin  
13 City Kids, Escamilla  
22 Walden Commentary  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge 10:15  
22 Let's Face It 10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
13 Fed'l Exec. Board  
22 Market Update  
28 Mister Rogers (R) 11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
13 The Bee Boyer Show, Sid Melton, discussion of hair transplants  
28 Electric Company (R)

- 11:15  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
22 The Ea Report  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where?  
5 Beat the Clock, Narz  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
9 Tempo: "For Men"  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Hugh Williams, news  
22 Market Update  
28 Jazz Set (R): Barry Miles Trio  
12 NOON  
2 Nontime M. Machado  
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen  
5 "Movie: "Silver Whip," Rory Calhoun, Dale Robc on ('53)  
7 Password, Allen Ludden  
11 Joel Garcia, News  
13 Galloping Gourmet  
28 World Press (R) 12:15  
9 Tempo: "Crafts"  
11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:25) 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second, Kennedy  
9 Tempo: Open Forum  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
28 30 Minutes with . . . 1:00 P.M.  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
9 John Fullmer, News  
11 "Movie: "Scandal Sheet," Broderick Crawford ('52)  
22 "Charting the Market"  
28 Mound Builders & Indian Farmers 1:20  
13 Fashions in Sewing 1:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 "Movie: "Let's Make It Legal," Claudette Colbert, Macdonald Carey  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 "Movie: "Edge of the City," John Cassavetes, Sidney Poitier  
13 Joanne Carson Show, Rex Reed  
22 "Commodity Report" 2:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 Return to Peyton Place  
7 The Newkold Game  
13 Not for Women Only 2:30  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
13 What Every Woman Wants to Know, Bess Myerson, dental disease, suitcase packing 3:00 P.M.  
2 Family Affair, Keith  
4 Watch Your Child  
5 "Highway Patrol"  
7 General Hospital  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 The New Zoo Revue  
13 Rocky & His Friends 3:15  
34 H.R.D. en Marcha 3:30  
2 It's Your Bel, Lyle Waggoner  
4 Mike Douglas Show, James Coco, Otto Preminger, Moms Mabley, Joe Masiell  
5 "Ozzie and Harriet"  
7 One Life to Live  
9 Banana Splits Show  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 Nanny & the Professor 3:45  
34 "Cine en la Tarde" 4:00 P.M.  
2 "Movie: "Wild Seed," Michael Parks, Ross Elliott ('65)  
5 "Rifle" in, C. Connors  
7 Love, American Style  
11 Bugs and His Buddies  
13 "Masters, B. . . ."



JEAN SIMMONS guest-stars in "The Princess" episode of "The Odd Couple" Friday night on Channel 7. Stars of the series are Tony Randall and Jack Klugman.

- Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
52 Felix the Cat 4:15  
22 "Aventura Espanola" 4:30  
5 "Father Knows Best"  
7 News, Benti-Schubeck  
9 "Troop, Larry Storch, Larcenous con artist.  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gilligan's Island  
22 "El Cristo Negro"  
52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 George Putnam, News  
★ 8 Wide World of LB  
9 The Beverly Hillbillies  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Petticoat Junction  
22 "La Fabrica (serial)  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
40 "Chucho Saavedra Show"  
52 "The Three Stooges I" 5:30  
5 Mayberry RFD, Berry  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
★ 8 Henry Morgan Show  
9 Get Smart, Don Adams  
11 "Dennis the Menace"  
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Martha Scott  
28 Electric Company (R)  
34 Las Gemelas (serial)  
40 "Familiar con Consuelo"  
52 The Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 Ponderosa, Loren  
Greene, Pernell Roberts, Ben and Adam are convicted of killing a cattle buyer.  
7 News, Benti-Schubeck  
★ 8 Cable Rock  
9 Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conard, Ross Martin.  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC  
22 "Rosas para Veronica"  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 "La Segunda Esposa"  
52 "Three Stooges II" 6:30  
7 "Movie: Splendor in the Grass," Natalie Wood, Warren Beatty ('61)  
William Inge story, part two.  
11 "Andy Griffith Show"  
13 Racing Stars, stakes, Charlie O'Donnell  
28 "Selfish Giant (R)"  
40 "Drama"  
52 "The Little Rascals" 6:45  
20 "Birth of a Puppet" 7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn

- ★ 8 LBCC vs. Grossmont  
9 What's My Line, Blylen  
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Bartolo (variety)  
28 Video Variations (R). Masterworks from Bach to Schoenberg, visually interpreted in moving color keyed to performances by the Boston Symphony.  
34 "Tiene Car de Mujer"  
40 "Roller Derby"  
52 Speed Racer II 7:30  
2 Circus Bert Parks: "The Rupert Brothers" from England  
4 Hollywood Squares, Peter Marshall, Karen Valentine, Harvey Korman, Doc Severinsen, Wally Cox, Paul Lynde, Sandra Dee, Joey Bishop, Amanda Blake, Hugh O'Brien  
5 "Movie: "The Nanny" Belle Davis, Wendy Craig (Br-'65)  
9 "Movie: "The Little Boy Lost," Bing Crosby, Claude Dauphin ('53)  
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
22 Beverly de Peralillo  
52 "The Addams Family" 8:00 P.M.  
2 Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour, with Chad Everett, Bobby Sherman. Cher plays Elizabeth I. Brenda Starr and Tarzan's Jane, and all join in an opera spoof about Lady Godiva.  
4 Sanford & Son, Redd Foxx, Demond Wilson, Albert Reed, Gladys Perry. Fred learns of the dowry of \$10,000 for his cousin's stepdaughter, and schemes with Lamond that he should marry her.  
7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Eve Plumb. In Hawaii, bad luck continues to plague the Brady kids when Jan finds an idol after Greg is saved from drowning.  
11 That Girl, M. Thomas  
13 "Perry Mason, Raymond Burr (& Telefun)  
22 Hermanos Coraje  
28 Washington Review  
34 "Ernesto Alonso"  
40 "La Inolvidable"  
52 "Movie: "Affectionately Yours," Merle Oberon 8:30  
4 The Little People, Briar Keith, Shelley Fabares, Elaine Hellveil, Phil Vandervort, Sally Lee. Jamison is concerned

## SPECIAL

**VISITING Princesses (7)**  
— Both Keith Partridge (8:30 p.m.) and Oscar Ungar (9:30 p.m.) get involved in bittersweet romances with visiting royal beauties.

**DUCKS or Ducks? (28)**, 8:30 p.m. — Biologist-conservationist Dr. Gordon Alcorn looks at the Nisqually River delta in western Washington — one of the few unspoiled estuaries remaining in the nation, and now threatened by economic progress and world trade competition.

**BANYON (4)**, 10 p.m. — Two stars of the '30s are reunited in this series of the '30s when regular Jour. Blondell teams with guest star Pat O'Brien. Banyon gets involved in political intrigue when he investigates the murder of a candidate for state attorney general and gets in conflict with political boss O'Brien.

**DICK CAVETT (7)**, 11:30 p.m. — Bob Hope is sole guest for a show of quips, film clips and "thanks for the memories".

about the hearing of an infant being reared amidst a rock trio.

**7 Partridge Family**, Shirley Jones, David Cassidy, Season Hubley. A visiting princess likes the Partridge music, and asks for a date with Keith, which threatens to become an international incident.

**11 The Merv Griffin Show**  
**28 Ducks or Ducks? Dr. Gordon Alcorn (see "special")**

**9:00 P.M.**  
2 "Movie: " . . . tick . . . tick . . . " Jim Brown, George Kennedy, Fredric March, Lynn Carlin, Don Stroud ('70-1st run.) Explosive results of political change in a Southern community.

**4 Ghost Story Sebastian Cabot: "At the Cradle Foot," James Francis, Elizabeth Ashley, Meg Foster, Jeremy Slate. Premonition causes the father of a 5-year-old daughter to try to prevent the birth of the yet unborn killer of his daughter many years in the future.**

**7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Michael Constantine, Mako, Jesse Dizon, Bob Hastings. The students go on a picketing and letter-writing crusade when a motorcycle dealer won't make good on a guarantee.**

**22 "Verano para Recordar"**  
**40 "Novela (serial)"**  
**34 "La Cosquillas (comedy)"** 9:30

**5 Buck Owens Ranch Show, the Buckaroos**  
**7 Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Jean Simmons. The princess of Lichtenstein visits Felix' studio for a portrait, and begins an abortive romance with Oscar.**

**9 John Fullmer, News**  
**13 Hugh Williams, News**  
**28 The Future of Democracy (Continued Page 21)**

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KAREN VALENTINE, Lloyd Haynes and Denise Nicholas are back for another year of school in ABC-TV's Friday night comedy series "Room 222."

## FRIDAY

(Continued From Page 20)

racy in an Age of Change, Hugh Downs: "Future of Democracy," John Cogley. The need to remake institutions to accommodate push for increased personal freedom.

10:00 P.M.

4 Banyon, Robert Fors-

ter. Joan Blondell, Pat O'Brien, Larry Gates, Diana Hyland (see "special")

5 George Putnam, Sews

7 Love, American Style.

Gwen Verdon discovers

that Paul Winchell

makes music when hit

on the head; Bill Bixby

asks Gunilla Hutton to

help him house-set,

Harvey Lembeck gets

unwanted publicity at a

motel, mail room clerk Michael Burns handles a pretty package.  
9 "Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Guilty Men," Jay C. Flippen, Everett Sloane  
11 Jones-Fortner, News  
13 Old Nashville Music  
22 "Professor Aldao  
28 The Mind of Man (R).  
BBC report on what makes human brain work.  
34 "Lucia Sombra (serial)  
40 Premier TV-40  
52 Kingdom of the Sea

10:30

5 Talk Back, G. Putnam  
13 True Adventure: "Devil River" (Colorado)  
52 Outdoor Sportsman

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 "One Step Beyond  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
9 "Sherlock Holmes Movie: "House of Fear," Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce (1945)

11 Truth or Consequences

13 High Chaparral, Leil

Erickson, Ricardo

Montalban, Bandit

leader is captured by

the Cannons.

22 Garner Ted Armstrong

"The True Gospel"

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:15

34 Cinema 34

11:30  
2 Movie: "Too Many Thieves," Peter Falk, Britt Ekland, From "Trials of O'Brien" TV series.  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Mitzi Gaynor, William F. Buckley, Joan Rivers  
5 Movie: "Tenth Victim," Marcello Mastroianni, Ursula Andress (Ital. '65)  
7 The Dick Cavett Show with sole guest Bob Hope  
11 To Tell the Truth

12 MIDNIGHT

11 "Movie: "Phantom from Space," James Seay, Noreen Nash ('53)  
13 Country Music Time

12:30

9 "Movie: "Lord of the Flies," James Aubrey, Tom Chapin (Br. '63)

1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

7 Eyewitness News

1:15

5 "Movie: "Intent to Kill," Richard Todd ('59)

1:30

2 Editorial: Movie: "Oklahoman," Joel McCrea, Barbara Hale ('56)

3:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: "Kill Me Tomorrow," Pat O'Brien ('57)



KARL MALDEN and Michael Douglas, son of Kirk, are the stars of "Streets of San Francisco," a Saturday night police-action series on ABC-TV.

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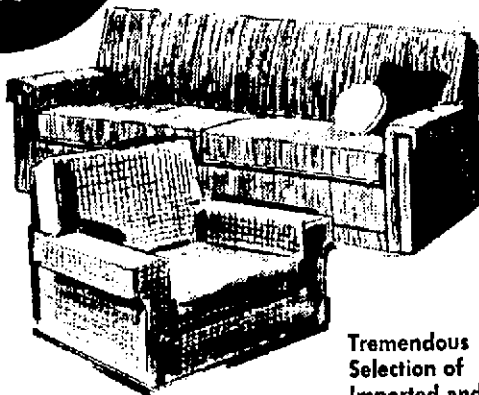
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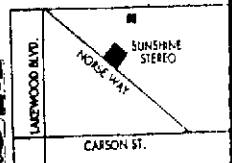
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## SATURDAY

September 30, 1972

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color

- 6:30  
7 The Black Experience  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Sunrise Semester  
4 Uncle'ardog (cartoon)  
7 H.R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild  
11 Brother Buzz: dairy  
7:30  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)  
5 Nutrition: "Gums"  
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)  
11 "Movie: "Action in Arabia," George Sanders (44)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)  
4 The Pink Panther  
6 "Movie: "Frontier Horizon," John Wayne  
7 The Osmonds (cartoon)  
13 Country Music Time  
20 Sesame Street (374-R)  
8:30  
2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch  
4 The Housecats  
7 ABC Sat. Superstar  
Movie: "Nanny & the Professor" (animated). Waldo swallows secret plans and thieves pursue Hal and Butch.  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)  
4 Roman Holidays  
5 "Movie: "Dick Tracy, Detective," Morgan Conway (45)  
8 "Movie: "Appointment with Danger," Alau Ladd (51)  
13 "Movie: "Battle of the Sexes," Peter Sellers  
20 Mister Rogers (R)  
34 "Cine en su Casa"  
9:30  
2 New Scooby Doo Movie  
4 The Barkleys (cartoon)  
7 Brady Kids (cartoon).

- 11 "Movie: "Balman of Africa," Clyde Beatty  
20 Sesame Street (288-R)  
10:00 A.M.  
4 Sealab 2020 (cartoon)  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
16 San Diego Happening  
10:30  
2 Jose & the Pussycats in Outer Space  
4 Runaround, Paul Winchell, Jerry Mahoney  
5 "Movie: "Rider on a Dead Horse," Bruce Gordon (62)  
7 Kid Power (cartoon)  
9 "Movie: "Armored Attack," Dana Andrews  
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee  
20 Mister Rogers (R)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 J'Unlstones Comedy Hour (cartoon)  
4 Baseball Pre-Game  
7 Funky Phantom  
11 Ad-Lib (woman forum)  
20 Oscar Brand's Cornwall  
34 Olympic Wrestling (R)  
11:15  
4 Baseball (teams TBA)  
11:30  
7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick  
11 "Untamed World"  
13 "Movie: "Boomerang," Dana Andrews, Lee J. Cobb (47)  
20 The Electric Company  
12 NOON  
2 The Archies (cartoon)  
5 "Movie: "Lonely Trail," John Wayne (36)  
7 The Monkees, P. York  
9 "Movie: "Lady from Cheyenne," Loretta Young, Robert Preston  
1. Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare. Claymore tries to put one over  
20 Mister Rogers (R)  
12:30  
2 Fat Albert & the Cosby Kids. Bill Cosby hosts  
7 College Football Today  
11 Elementary News  
2 Sesame Street (371-R)  
34 Sabados Alegres  
12:45  
7 NCAA Football (sports)  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Children's Film Festival  
"Tynanacha's Friend," Sascha Bersenka (Russ.-7b). Boy tames a wolf cub  
4 Roller Games. T-Birds vs. Brooklyn Devils (R)  
11 Soul Train, Don Corne-

- lius, black performers  
13 Nick Carter, News  
34 "Cine en la Tardo"  
1:30  
2 "Movie: "Savage Guns," Richard Basehart  
13 McTale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn  
20 Mister Rogers (R)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)  
4 Agriculture: "Salt Water Population."  
11 Combat, Vic Morrow  
13 "Major Adams, Ward Bond, Robert Horton  
2 Sesame Street (372-R)  
2:30  
2 Steps to Learning  
4 Inquiry, Maury Green: Sen. John Tunney  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Siesta Is Over  
4 Now! Bill Banowsky  
5 Rams Action: Bears  
9 "Movie: "Canyon Passage," Dana Andrews  
11 "Movie: "Violent Men," Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck (55)  
13 The Virginian, John McIntire. Clay finds the stakes are high in politics.  
23 Mister Rogers (R)  
34 "World Cup Soccer"  
3:30  
2 Insider-Outer  
4 On Campus, David Horowitz: "How to Pick and Get Into College"  
5 "Hopalong Cassidy Film: "Trail Dust,"  
20 Oscar Brand's Cornwall  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Medix, Mario Machado: "What Do You Know About Teeth"  
4 Impacto, Manuel Aragon, councilman Tom Bradley on inner city  
7 American Bandstand  
22 "Kino" (serial)  
2 Electric Company (R)  
40 "Primorana Latino"  
52 Agnie: "Sound Move"  
4:30  
2 "Movie: "Flight to Tangiers," Jack Palance  
4 Focus, Inez Pedrosa: "Asian Self-Help Groups," Frank Kwan, Mike Yanagita, George Wong  
5 "Movie: "I Was a Teenage Werewolf,"  
7 Happy Wanderers: "Parks of the Giants"  
9 NFL Game of Week  
10 Harland Sware Show  
13 Betman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin  
20 First Adventures in Improvising (piano)  
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa  
5:00 P.M.  
4 What's Going On, Willie

## SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL, 12:45 p.m. (7), finds Chris Schenkel and Bud Wilkinson at Seattle where Illinois faces Washington, with Pepper Rodgers in the half-time "coaches corner."

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), includes Jim McKay with the Trenton (N.J.) 300 Indianapolis-car race, and Bud Palmer with the world parachuting championships from the Tahlequah, Okla., airport.

PAC-8 FOOTBALL, 11 p.m. (5), delivers a taped replay of last night's Coliseum game between UCLA and Oregon. Chick Hearn reports.

Davis: "Grimbling College Revisited," R. W. E. Jones, Eddie Robinson

- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")  
9 This Week in Pro Football, Pat Summerall  
11 "Movie: "Viva Zapata!" Marlon Brando, Anthony Quinn, Jean Peters Margo (52). Brilliant drama of Mexican revolutionary  
13 Land of the Giants, Gary Conway  
22 "Rosas para Veronica  
20 Consecration of the House (Heinz Hall)  
34 Super Show (music)  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
5:15  
20 Swedish Close-Up  
5:30  
4 Paul Moyer News  
20 Shallows of the North Sea (Germany)  
52 The Speed Racer I  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, C. Roberts  
4 Garrick Utley, News  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
★ 8 Jr. All-American Ftbl.  
9 Real Don Steele Show  
13 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore  
20 Jacob Bronowski: 20th Century Man: "Ethics for a New Age."  
34 Noticias 34 (news)  
40 Teatr. del 40 (to 10)  
52 Three Stooges  
6:30  
2 Roger Mudd, News  
4 KNBC News Conference  
5 Chevrolet brings you  
★ good listening and good viewing in "The Mancini Generation", with Kay Ballard, Mel Torme  
7 Barney Morris, News  
20 Jean Shepherd's America (R): "Make School or Die."  
34 "Lechuga y Salinas  
52 "The Little Rascals  
7:00 P.M.  
2 U.F.O. Ed Bishop, Gabrielle Drake. Ed must choose between his duty to protect Earth and risking his son's life.  
4 Lassie Larry Pennell (new series regular). Keith Holden faces a fiery crisis to rescue Lassie and win acceptance.  
5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Mel Tillis, Sherry Bryce  
7 THE PARENT GAME  
★ Where Parents Say The Darndest Things  
9 Death Valley Days: "A Gift from Father Tap-Is," Ned Romero, David McLean. Old barrel organ saves mission.  
11 Lawrence Welk Show. A musical salute to top tunes of Broadway.  
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert

## SPECIAL

SIXTH SENSE (7), 10 p.m. —In segment written especially for her, Joan Crawford plays an asthmatic woman who becomes lost while traveling alone, and finds shelter in an isolated house occupied by a black magic group. Her hosts try to frighten her to death with chilling visions, including one of her dead daughter. Gary Collins hosts the special edition, with Anne Lockhart (daughter of June) as the ghost of Joan's daughter, and David Ladd (son of Alan) as one of the black magic group.

Wagner, Mario Andretti (as himself), Fernando Lamas, Dick Smothers  
22 "El Tornillo (music)  
20 Bill Cosby on Prejudice (R). Monologue spoof of racial, religious and ethnic slurs.  
34 "Noche de Sabado  
52 Speed Racer II  
7:30

4 The Mouse Factory. Bill Dana is host for a show about "bullfighting".  
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)  
9 Psychopathic classic: ★ "WHATEVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?"  
"Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, Victor Buono  
20 Citywatchers: "Biking in L.A." (R)  
52 "The Addams Family  
8:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family. Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Joan Stapleton, Gloria LeRoy. Archie's pleased with the new wife of an old Air Force buddy, but Edith is worried.  
4 Emergency! Robert Fuller, Randolph Mantooth, Henry Jones. Ailing old doctor would prefer death to retirement, and Gage is chosen to model as the ideal fireman until the sp. sor objects.  
5 Rollin', Kenny Rogers & the First Edition, with guest star Badfinger.  
7 Alias Smith & Jones. Ben Murphy, Roger Davis, Burl Ives, Cesar Romero, Katy Jurado. An impossible assignment to patch up the feud between McCreedy and Armendariz becomes even more so when the boys meet Armendariz' sister.  
11 "Alfred Hitchcock  
13 Wrestling, Dick Lane  
22 "Lucha Libre (wrestl'g)  
26 "Film Odyssey (R): "Spies," Rudolf Klein-Rogge (Germ.-22).

Tele-Vues  
5 "Movie: "Devil Dogs of the Air," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien  
8:30

2 Who's to re-tie the knot—priest or rabbi?  
★ BRIDGET LOVES BERNIE  
David Birney, Meredith Baxter, David Doyle, Harold J. Stone, Gregory Morton. It's not as simple as it sounds when Bridget and Bernie agree to be remarried in a religious ceremony. Which religion?  
5 "THE WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS"  
★ COMES YOUR WAY FROM CHEVROLET.  
with Dusty Springfield, Pat Boone Winters holds a press conference with newsmen Jerry Dunphy, John Schubeck and Joseph Benti.  
34 "TV Musical  
9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Edward Asner, Gavin MacLeod. Promoted to program manager, Lou must decide on his successor. But he finds he hates his new job, and the newsroom is falling apart without him.  
Movie: "Cactus Flower," Walter Matthau, Ingrid Bergman, Goldie Hawn (69-1st run). In film which won an Oscar for Goldie, a playboy-dentist wards off marital entanglements by pretending to be married.  
5 Seymour: Movie: "Attack of the Giant Leeches," Ken Clark

7 The Streets of San Francisco—Smash Hit!  
★ K: "Malden, Michael Douglas, Janice Rule, James Olson. Steve's disgust changes to grudging respect while protecting a no-longer-young prostitute from a psychotic killer—who is unmasked in a rooftop chase atop Ghirardelli Square.  
11 Man from U.N.C.L.E., Robert Vaughn, David McCallum  
22 "Verano para Recordar  
34 Show de Loco Valdez  
9:30

2 Emily's tennis teacher  
★ makes Bob jealous!  
★ THE BOB NEWMAN SHOW  
Suzanne Pleshette, Peter Brown. New tennis instructor asks Bob about his problem—his inability to reject all the women who are uncontrollably attracted to him including Emily.  
9 Larry Burrell, News  
13 Minority Community  
20 Hollywood TV Theatre: "Day of Absence" (see Thursday "special")  
10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Greg Morris, Lana Wood, Robert Webber, Van Williams, Lloyd Bohner. Phelps and Barney pose as Camaguan military officials to prevent a syndicate leader's takeover of the government.  
7 The Sixth Sense, Gary Collins, Joan Crawford, David Ladd, Anne

(Continued Page 23)

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1972

## SPECIAL BROADCASTS

11:00 a.m., KBIG—Football: Rams at Chicago Bears  
 11:15 a.m., KMPG—Baseball: Angels at Minn. Twins  
 1:00 p.m., KDEO (910)—Football: Broncos at Chargers  
 2:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: S.F. Giants at Dodgers  
 5:00 p.m., KFI—Football: Broncos-Chargers (tape)  
 8:30 p.m., KFI—Hayes-Braude Supervisorial Debate

## 7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity  
 KFI—Truth That Heals  
 KMPG—Religious News  
 KBIG—Service by Sea  
 KFI—Good Sermons  
 KABC—News  
 KXN—Weekend Update  
 KRLA—Heaven in Mind  
 KGER—World Tomorrow  
 KGER—Amar of Prayer  
 7:15  
 KFI—District Attorney  
 KMPG—Start to Live  
 KGER—Chase People  
 7:25  
 KLAL—Graf Roberts  
 KFI—News: 7:30 a.m.  
 KMPG—Bible Class  
 KBIG—Mauricio Johnston  
 KHL—Liberator Hour  
 KRLA—Sillioettes  
 KFOX—Calvary Baptist  
 KGER—World Mission  
 7:45  
 KLAC—Christian Science

## 8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers  
 KFI—Voice of Prophecy  
 KMPG—News  
 KBIG—Quiet Hour  
 KABC—News, Newsweek  
 KFI—Revival Hour  
 KHL—Focus  
 KRLA—Congregational  
 KFOX—Gospel Concert  
 KGER—Hour of Faith  
 8:15  
 KMPG—Billy Graham  
 8:30  
 KLAC—World Tomorrow  
 KFI—Revival Time  
 KBIG—Lullaby Hour  
 KABC—Vietnam Update  
 KGER—World Lull Crusade  
 8:45  
 KMPG—Bible Songs

## 9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Bill Johnson in  
 KFI—Footbal (tase delv)  
 KMPG—Dick Whittinghill  
 KBIG—Faith in Bible  
 KABC—Marching Throce,  
 10  
 KHL—Dick Saint (to 3)  
 KGER—Joy Stovers (to 17)  
 KGER—World Mission  
 10:15  
 KBIG—Tencat Treasury  
 10:30  
 KGER—John Brown H  
 KBIG—Frank & Ernest  
 10:45  
 KBIG—Priority Owners

## 10:00 A.M.

KMPG—Roger Carroli  
 KBIG—Marion Chelr  
 KXN—Arthur Godfray  
 KFOX—Arten Sanders  
 10:30  
 KBIG—Tommy Prallie  
 KGER—Weekend News  
 KGER—Ch. Open Door

# TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "The Out-of-Towners" (1970), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Jack Lemmon and Sandy Dennis star in hilarious comedy about an Ohio couple on a visit to New York City.

"The Maltese Falcon" (1941), 11 p.m., Ch. 9. Humphrey Bogart plays private eye Sam Spade, who sets out to find the person responsible for the death of his partner. With Mary Astor.

MONDAY — "See No Evil" (1971), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Mia Farrow portrays a blind girl terrorized by persons unknown.

"Mail Order Bride" (1964), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Western comedy about the attempts to harness the spirits of a young man by getting him married. Keir Dullea, Buddy Ebsen, Lois Nettleton star.

TUESDAY — "Moon of the Wolf" (TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Old-fashioned horror story about a mysterious beast that rips its victims to shreds. Stars are David Janssen, Barbara Rush, Bradford Dillman.

"Deadly Harvest" (TV movie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Richard Boone and Patty Duke star in taut drama of terror set in the California wine country.

WEDNESDAY — "Say Goodbye, Maggie Cole" (TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Susan Hayward plays a woman doctor no longer able to face the idea of death. Darren McGavin, Michael Constantine, Michael Nichols also appear.

"Vengeance Valley" (1951), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Burt Lancaster, Robert Walker, Joanne Dru star in drama about two stepbrothers at odds over a frontier waitress.

THURSDAY — "MacKenzie's Gold" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Gregory Peck, Omar Sharif, Telly Savalas and Camilla Sparv star in Western set in 1874.

"The Lonely Profession" (1969), 11 p.m., Ch. 9. Sus



WEREWOLF terrifies a town in "Moon of the Wolf."

pense drama about a private eye probing the murder of a tycoon's mistress. With Harry Guardino, Dean Jagger, Barbara McNair.

FRIDAY — "Tick . . . tick . . . tick" (1970), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Jim Brown plays a black sheriff in a hostile Southern county who arrests a wealthy white boy charged with manslaughter and a black man accused of rape. With George Kennedy, Fredric March.

"Too Many Thieves" (1966), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Peter Falk stars in crime saga culled from his "Trials of O'Brien" TV series.

SATURDAY — "Tymancha's Friend" (1970. Russian), 1 p.m., Ch. 2. Award-winning Russian film about a boy who tames a wolf cub has its American TV premiere on "CBS Children's Film Festival."

"Cactus Flower" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Comedy stars Walter Matthau, Ingrid Bergman and Goldie Hawn, who was named best supporting actress for her role.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones on TV this week; check the daily logs for complete listings.)



"DEADLY HARVEST" Richard Boone, Patty Duke

# Decorative, Protective, Window Guards . . .

By CRAGER IRON WORKS. Protect your home with custom designed, hand crafted steel window, door guards, railings, fences and gates. Created especially for your home or business. Serving Long Beach and the vicinity for over 50 years from the same location.

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Dr. Chan, D.C. Offers Aid for

# ASTHMA

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DR. CHAN, D.C., HERBOLGIST

Why continue to suffer distressing symptoms of Coughing, Difficult Breathing, Pain Over Chest, Heart and Shoulders, Sleeplessness, Palpitation of the Heart, Shortage of Breath, Poor Appetite, No Pep, etc., when Dr. Chan's Famous Herbal Therapy may help you back to health and happiness again. "NO MORE ASTHMA FOR ME," says Mrs. Vivian Murray, 3248 Malabar St., L.A. "I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no relief until I took Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy. After my first treatment, I began to feel better. Now, after four months, I am no longer suffering with asthma. If others have failed to help you, by all means, try this simple, effective method and results will surprise you."

## HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

- Asthma
- Arthritis
- Allergies
- Stomach Trouble
- Back
- Cerebral
- Chronic Cough
- Colds
- Constipation
- Gout
- H.A. Leg
- Hay Fever
- Indigestion
- Irritable Bowel
- Liver Trouble
- Lymphatic
- Menstrual
- Eye Trouble
- Cold Bladder
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lymphatic
- Menstrual
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Stomach Trouble
- Urinary Disorders
- Yawning

OFFICE HOURS:  
 TUES. - FRI.  
 10 to 12 Noon  
 2 to 4 P.M.  
 THURSDAY  
 10 A.M. to 12 NOON  
 Closed Wed. Sat. Sun.

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 HE 7-2076  
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# SATURDAY

(Continued From Page 22)

Lockhart, Martine Bartlett (see "special")

9 The Unknown, Regis Philbin, Giselle MacKenzie, Experiment in meditation with British spiritual healer Gordon Turner.

11 Fortner-Mayo News  
 22 "Su Comedia Favorita  
 34 "Boxing, Mexico City (with quiz for viewers)  
 40 "Chinese Variety Hour.  
 52 Lou Gordon Program with Jane Fonda, Tom Hayden

10:30

5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg: Yankees vs. Oakland Athletics

★ 8 CSULB vs. Fullerton

9 "Thriller, Boris Karloff: "The Impulse," Robert Lansing, Mary Tyler Moore

13 Ed Bartylak, News

28 Ducks or Docks? (See Friday "special")

11:00 P.M.

2 Clc's Roberts Report

4 Paul Moyer, News

6 UCLA Football (spts)

7 Barney Morris, News

11 "Movie: "Viva Zapata!" Marion Brando

13 Kathryn Kuhlman

11:15

7 Sam Donaldson, News

11:20

2 Movie: "If a Man Answers," Sandra Dee

11:30

4 The Jazz Show, Billy Eckstine hosts

7 Movie: "Hombre," Paul Newman, Fredric March, Barbara Rush, Martin Balsam ('67).

White man, raised by Apaches, faces showdown.

9 Movie: "Torture Garden," Jack Palance

10 The Tom Jones Show

13 "Movie: "Road House," Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde, Richard Widmark ('48)

34 Cinema 34

12:30

4 Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman: Harry Caudill

1:00 A.M.

5 "Movie: "Double Indemnity," Barbara Stanwyck ('44)

13 "Movie: "Secret Venture," Kent Taylor

1:15

2 Editorial; Movie: "Brides of Dracula," Peter Cushing (Br-'63)

2:45

2 "Movie: "Hell's Island," John Payne ('55)

**Pay Nothing Now—Inspect Policy Free  
No Red Tape—Enroll Now!**

You can qualify quickly and easily. Just answer the few questions on the Short-Form on the back of this kit frankly and completely and mail it today. Use the attached postage-free envelope.

Qualifications are few...adult ages 18-55...children 30 days-18 years...non-hazardous occupations...normal, everyday good health. If you meet these few requirements, you can qualify without the usual fuss and bother. There's no red tape and no one will call on you.

And there's no risk at all! Please don't send your payment now. As soon as you qualify, we'll send your Direct-Rate Life Insurance Plan for your approval. Take 10 days to make any comparison you wish...to talk to anyone you choose. Then mail your first payment. Your policy will go into effect as soon as your first premium is received. If, for any reason whatsoever, you decide you do not want to keep your policy, just return it. There's no obligation at all.

So you see, nothing is gained by waiting. *Your rate will never be lower than it is right now* and the sooner we receive your Special Short-Form Application, the sooner you'll be covered. To take advantage of all your benefits under the Direct-Rate Life Insurance Plan, mail your special short form today.

*Thank you!*

**T**rans Pacific Life Insurance Company has won this well-deserved reputation: *Clearly operating in the highest public interest, providing quality service, information, reliability and responsibility—and tremendous price advantages—everything the consumer wants and needs.*

**Rated "A Plus (Excellent)"**

Dunne's Insurance Reports, a well-known national authority on insurance companies, in its report to policyholders, has again given Trans Pacific Life its highest rating, "A Plus (Excellent)."

**A Legal Reserve Company  
Licensed in Your State**

As a legal reserve company, licensed by your state, Trans Pacific Life Insurance Company is *worthy of your trust and confidence.*

**Trans Pacific**  
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Formerly Automobile Owners  
Life Insurance Company

## Choose The Plan That Suits You Best



**FAMILY PLAN**

**\$10,000 for you  
\$5,000 for your wife  
\$1,000 for each child**

If you have a young growing family, we recommend the *Family Plan*. You and your wife and all your eligible children—including future additions—are included under *one* low monthly direct rate. Example: At age 35 your rate is  $\$3.20 + \$1.40$  for your wife (50% of the  $\$2.80$  rate shown for your wife's age of 32) +  $32\epsilon$  for your children (10% of your rate) =  $\$4.92$  basic monthly rate for your entire family.

**INDIVIDUAL ADULT PLAN**

**\$10,000 for you**



If you're a bachelor, career woman, college student, veteran just out of service, or if you're a family man or woman and just wish to insure yourself—choose the *Individual Adult Plan*. You can cover yourself for very little money. Example: At age 35 your basic monthly rate is  $\$3.20$ .



**HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN**

**\$10,000 for you  
\$5,000 for your wife**

If you haven't started your family yet, or if your children are grown—you'll want the *Husband-Wife Plan*. You and your wife will be covered under *one* low direct rate. Example: At age 35 your rate is  $\$3.20 + \$1.40$  for your wife (50% of the  $\$2.80$  rate shown for your wife's age of 32) =  $\$4.60$  basic monthly rate for you and your wife.



**ONE - PARENT PLAN**

**\$10,000 for you  
\$1,000 for each child**

If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the *One-Parent Plan*. You and all your eligible children will be covered under *one* low monthly direct rate. Example: At age 35 your rate is  $\$3.20 + 32\epsilon$  for your children (10% of your rate) =  $\$3.52$  basic monthly rate for you and all your eligible children.

Regardless of your plan, you may pay any way you choose—monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or annually. A modest 30¢ service charge is added to payments other than annual.

# 14 Important Questions Answered

## 1. Why do I need more life insurance now?

Because everything is higher today. The experts say you need insurance equal to "5 times your annual income as an absolute minimum." Add up your life policies, you'll quickly discover that you don't have "5 times", and will need at least \$10,000 more.

## 2. How can I afford \$10,000 more?

Enroll for \$10,000 during this enrollment period at low monthly direct rates you can easily afford. (Example: age 35, \$3.20 is your basic monthly rate. Rates increase each year according to rate chart on Pages 2 and 3.)

## 3. Can I add \$5,000 for my wife? My children for \$1,000 each?

Yes. Three combinations are available. (See Page 4) *Family*, includes you for \$10,000, your wife for \$5,000, your children for \$1,000 each. *Husband-Wife*, includes you for \$10,000, your wife for \$5,000. *One-Parent*, includes you for \$10,000, your children for \$1,000 each. The rate chart on Pages 2 and 3 shows how you can protect your whole family for very little money.

## 4. How can you offer such low rates?

By enrolling thousands of people at one time, without using salesmen, we've cut "sales costs" — one of the largest single items of expense. Secondly, by using the "quick-issuance system" and eliminating expensive examinations, we've cut "issue costs." And finally, by insuring only people in normal, everyday good health, we've actually cut down our rates even more.

## 5. Will I get service when I need it?

Absolutely. Policyowners throughout California are served quickly and equally. With your policy, you'll get a "special number" to call "collect" from anywhere in the U.S., and talk with a service counsellor on any question you have.

## 6. Can I change to a cash value policy later?

Yes. You can convert your term policy to any kind of \$10,000 cash value life policy without qualifications. You may convert any time within five years if you are under 50 at issue date—one year less for each year over 50.

## 7. Can my wife and children convert, too?

Your wife can convert to a \$5,000 cash-value

policy and each of your children at age 18 automatically qualifies for a \$10,000 cash-value policy.

## 8. How quickly are beneficiaries paid?

*Immediately.* The full amount is paid as soon as a claim is received and verified by us. If your wife or children are also insured, you are their beneficiary. You may change your beneficiary at any time.

## 9. Can I drop my policy? Can you drop me?

You can drop your policy at any time. We guarantee right up to age 65, that we cannot decline renewals or change rates unless we do so on all policies (Policy TPC-39) throughout California.

## 10. Is Trans Pacific Life licensed in California?

Yes. Trans Pacific Life Insurance Company is fully licensed and regulated by the Insurance Department of California and is a legal reserve company.

## 11. How is Trans Pacific Life rated?

Dunne's Insurance Reports, a national authority on insurance companies, has awarded Trans Pacific Life (formerly Automobile Owners Life Insurance Company) its highest policyholder's rating "A Plus (Excellent)."

## 12. How can I enroll quickly and easily?

Just fill in the short form on the back page of this Kit. Select the plan that suits your needs: Family, Husband-Wife, One-Parent, Individual Adult. Enrollment age limits: 18-55 for you and your wife; 30 days to 18 years for your children. If you're in normal, everyday good health and in a non-hazardous occupation, you should qualify. Simply mail your Special Short-Form Application by midnight of the date on the form. On the "quick-issuance system" there's no red tape and no one will call on you.

## 13. Can I change my mind?

Of course. If for any reason whatsoever you change your mind, just return your policy within 10 days. There's no obligation.

## 14. Why should I enroll now?

Because your rate will never be lower than it is right now. Also, since conditions of health change without warning and could affect your qualifications, you should mail your enrollment *today!*

### Free Policy Inspection Privilege

Your policy only takes a few days to be issued and it will be sent to you for your free inspection. Take 10 days to make any comparison you wish before you pay ...there's no obligation whatsoever. Take a minute to fill in all the information on back of this page. Please answer all questions completely and mail the form today.

## Direct-Rate Life Insurance Plan

Direct Service Center • 3130 Wilshire Boulevard • Santa Monica, CA 90406



# SPECIAL "SHORT-FORM" APPLICATION

Enrollment No. 31254 Ends October 29, 1972

It's easy to enroll. Just complete the application below and mail in the attached postage-free envelope before the above date. Thank you!

**IMPORTANT: Check Plan Desired**

☐ Family ☐ Husband-Wife ☐ One-Parent ☐ Individual Adult

PLEASE PRINT ALL INFORMATION BELOW

APPLICANT

☐ Mr.

☐ Mrs.

☐ Miss

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_

ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

AGE \_\_\_\_\_

BIRTH DATE \_\_\_\_\_

MO DAY YR

PLACE OF BIRTH \_\_\_\_\_

HEIGHT \_\_\_\_\_

WEIGHT \_\_\_\_\_

OCCUPATION(S) \_\_\_\_\_

DESCRIBE ALL DUTIES \_\_\_\_\_

Have you or any family member to be covered ever had cancer, heart trouble, stroke, diabetes, high blood pressure, mental condition, alcoholism, drug addiction, tuberculosis, nephritis? ☐ Yes ☐ No If "Yes", give name of person and condition.) \_\_\_\_\_

Do you or any family member to be covered engage in private flying, parachuting, scuba diving, motorcycle or auto racing? ☐ Yes ☐ No (If "Yes", give name of person and activity.) \_\_\_\_\_

In the past 5 years, have you or any family member to be covered received medical attention for any disease, injury, physical or mental condition? ☐ Yes ☐ No (If "Yes", describe in box. Attach plain sheet of paper if more space is needed.) \_\_\_\_\_

ATTACH PLAIN SHEET OF PAPER IF MORE SPACE IS NEEDED.)

For Family or Husband-Wife Plans include the following information about your wife:

WIFE'S NAME \_\_\_\_\_

AGE \_\_\_\_\_

BIRTH DATE \_\_\_\_\_

MO DAY YR

PLACE OF BIRTH \_\_\_\_\_

HEIGHT \_\_\_\_\_

WEIGHT \_\_\_\_\_

NOW ☐ No ☐ Yes

PREGNANT? ☐ Yes ☐ No

For Family or One-Parent Plans include the following information about your children:

Child's Name (First and Initial)

SEX

AGE

DATE OF BIRTH

MONTH DAY YEAR

Child's Name (First and Initial)

SEX

AGE

DATE OF BIRTH

MONTH DAY YEAR

Child's Name (First and Initial)

SEX

AGE

DATE OF BIRTH

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DATE OF BIRTH

MONTH DAY YEAR

Child's Name (First and Initial)

SEX

AGE

DATE OF BIRTH

MONTH DAY YEAR

**BENEFICIARY.** Unless otherwise requested, the applicant shall be the beneficiary of the wife and any insured child; the applicant's beneficiary shall be the wife at the date of this application, if living, otherwise all surviving children in equal shares, otherwise the applicant's estate.

**Beneficiary Request (if other than above)**

(FULL NAME INCLUDING MIDDLE INITIAL)

(RELATIONSHIP)

Do you intend the replacement or change of any of your existing life insurance policies in connection with this application for new life insurance? ☐ Yes ☐ No (If "Yes", name policy and company.) \_\_\_\_\_

**TRANS PACIFIC LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY:** This is my application for \$10,000 life insurance and, if included, \$5,000 on my wife and \$1,000 on each of my children. (Annual Renewable and Convertible Term Policy.) I represent that all persons to be covered are now in good health and free of any impairment, deformity or disease and that the above statements are true and complete to the best of my knowledge and belief. I understand that my policy becomes effective upon payment of the required premium. I agree that the Company is not bound to cover any person and has no liability unless the policy is issued and the first premium paid while all conditions of insurability remain as stated above.

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Signed ☒

Applicant's Signature-Please Do Not Print

APP-BNM-5

# 3

## **simple steps to enroll in the Direct-Rate Life Insurance Plan**

**1** Select the plan that suits you best—Family . . .  
One-Parent . . .  
Husband-Wife . . .  
Individual Adult.

**2** Answer all questions in the Special Short-Form Application on the back page of this kit. No one will call on you.

**3** Mail your application in this postage-free envelope. The Special Short-Form Application can only be accepted during an enrollment period, so it must be mailed no later than midnight of the deadline date shown on the form.

***Thank  
You!***

**SPECIAL  
"SHORT-FORM"  
APPLICATION**

APPLICANT ☐ Family ☐

☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ First

☐ Miss ☐ Address

☐ City ☐ Birth

☐ Age ☐ Date ☐ No Day

☐ Occupation(s)

Have you or any family member  
been, high blood pressure,  
nephritis? ☐ Yes ☐ No (If

Do you or any family member  
diving, motorcycle or auto ra

In the past 5 years, have you  
for any disease, injury, physic

Attach plain sheet of paper if i

Name of Person

For Family or Husband-W

WIFE'S

NAME

PLACE

OF BIRTH

For Family or One-Parent

Child's Name (Fir

BENEFICIARY: Unless of

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Beneficiary Request (if other t

FULL NAME INCLUDING MIDDLE

Do you intend the replacem

connection with this applicat

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TRANS PACIFIC LIFE IN

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first premium paid while al

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Signed \_\_\_\_\_

APP-884-S

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**FIRST  
CLASS**



# "The average American family needs supplementary protection against the cost of Hospital and Medical Expenses,"

says Art Linkletter

**It's time you faced the fact that your regular health insurance probably won't pay all your medical, surgical and hospital bills.**

**That's why I urge you to apply for this Medical-Surgical-Hospital Insurance Plan that provides up to \$700.00 for surgery or physician's bills —plus— \$350.00 a month (\$11.67 a day) while confined in the hospital.**



Read and order for the full details on the Plan, its limitations and rates of financing. Write: National Home Life Assurance Company, 1000 Broadway, New York 10001.

# Most people believe their present No matter how many most people end up owing money That's why



*Art Linkletter is a member of the Board of Directors and retained as a Marketing Consultant for National Home.*

## Most health plans don't cover everything.

Prove it to yourself. Get your own policy and take a good, hard look at it.

Have you ever known anyone who got over a serious illness or accident with all his bills paid?

It's time you faced the fact that your basic insurance probably won't pay all your medical-surgery-hospital bills.

The trouble is, many health plans pay the hospital but not the medical or the surgical bills. They frequently pay just one professional fee—not both—when your physician calls in another physician.

They may not pay for surgical procedures conducted outside the hospital or any number of other possible costs or deductibles.

But now National Home offers *supplemental protection* in this Medical-Surgical-Hospital Insurance Plan that helps to pay not just hospital bills, but medical or surgical bills, too. Just check these benefits.

## What are the benefits of this plan?

National Home's Medical-Surgical-Hospital Insurance Plan pays:

**Benefits for Surgery or Physician's Visits.** National Home pays from \$10.00 for minor surgery (even if done at home) to \$700.00 for major surgery according to the

surgical schedule printed in the policy. OR, if you don't have surgery, we pay at the rate of \$7.00 for physician's hospital visits up to a maximum of 100 visits (limit 1 visit per day) even if he just checks your chart. And,

**Benefits for Hospital Bills** pays up to \$350.00 a month—\$11.67 a day while you are hospitalized—starting the *fourth* day for sickness and the *first* day for accidents. Payments continue for as long as you are hospitalized up to 36 full months. Yes, this plan pays as much as \$12,600.00. Benefits for folks 65 or over are the same as described above. See page 4 for details on coverage for children.

## Perhaps you already have some health insurance.

Probably a basic hospitalization plan, a major medical plan, Medicare or other group plan.

Keep them.

Frankly, you'll probably need every cent paid by these plans since few plans today pay the whole bill for a serious accident or illness. Which is why many prudent

**Insurance covers all their bills,  
health plans they have,  
when they leave the hospital,  
you need this plan.**

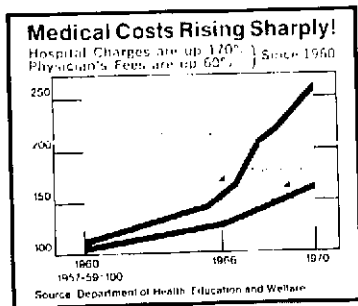
and farsighted people own supplemental health plans to help pay for the bills their regular insurance may not cover.

Even if one of these other plans has already paid some or all of your medical bills, National Home pays benefits regardless of whatever other coverage you may have. Even if it's for the same illness.

### **Why you may actually need additional coverage to break even.**

It's frightening what's happened lately to the cost of medical care. Up 150% in the past 10 years. Which means that a serious illness or accident could become quite a financial burden and plunge your family into debt. No wonder most basic health plans people depend on just can't keep up.

Today, with rising medical bills staring you in the face, you almost have to have additional protection. This Medical-Surgical-Hospital Insurance Plan provides benefits to help pay the bills and help safeguard your family's security.



### **More reasons why it never hurts to have additional protection.**

Perhaps until today you'd never considered the high costs of a long illness or the great burdens of medical bills, including bills for surgery and hospital care, that many other plans don't cover.

And, remember that

During a long illness, while you are in the hospital your other expenses at home

keep going on just the same as if you were well. When you think about it, it's easy to see why you should have additional protection that provides supplemental benefits. And this National Home Medical-Surgical-Hospital policy will help to relieve you of worry when sickness or injury puts you or a covered family member in the hospital.

**What happens  
when you're 65  
or over?**

Benefits are not reduced because of advanced age. Yes, even if you are 65 or over now, this plan pays the same full benefits under this policy. Coverage for hospital confinements due to illness begins on the *fourth* day; coverage for accidents begins on the *first* day.

In addition, this plan pays the same benefits for operations, minor surgery or physician's hospital bedside visits as for folks younger than you. And remember, we pay this without regard to any other insurance you may already have.



## Can't afford care? Consider the opportunity of this plan.

If you add Coverage for Children to your plan, you can cover all your unmarried, dependent children from date of birth through 18 years under all benefits of this plan. When a covered child is hospitalized, this plan pays up to \$210.00 a month, \$7.00 a day—starting from the *fourth* day for sickness, and the *first* day for accidents up to 36 full months. And if your child needs a physician's care while hospitalized, or surgery in or out of the hospital, this plan pays the full benefits shown in your policy.

### These are the exclusions.

1. Any sickness or injury originating before the effective date of the policy (for the first two years only).
2. The first three days of hospitalization for sickness (you collect accident benefits from the first day).
3. Pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage.
4. Any mental disease or functional nervous disorder.
5. Repair or surgery on or to the teeth or gums, except where repair is necessary due to injury to natural teeth.
6. War injuries or losses sustained through any act of war.
7. Confinement in a U.S. Government hospital, or a nursing or convalescent facility.

## What this plan provides

**Benefits for Surgery or Physician's Visits.** National Home pays from \$10.00 for minor surgery (even if done at home) to \$700.00 for major surgery according to the surgical schedule printed in the policy. OR, if you don't have surgery, we pay at the rate of \$7.00 for physician's hospital visits up to a maximum of 100 visits (limit 1 visit per day) even if he just checks your chart. And.

**Benefits for Hospital Bills.** \$350.00 a month at the rate of \$11.67 a day when you are confined in a hospital starting the *fourth* day with illness and the *first* day with injury. Payments continue up to 36 full months.

\$1,050.00 a month—\$35.00 a day—that's \$17.50 a day for you and \$17.50 a day for your covered spouse when an accident hospitalizes both covered husband and wife at the same time. Payments continue for as long as both are confined as a result of injury—up to 36 full months. And.

\$210.00 a month—\$7.00 a day—when a covered child (from birth through 18 years) is confined in a hospital starting the *fourth* day with illness and the *first* day with injury. Newborn children are covered from birth to 31 days old from the *first* day for illness. Payments continue up to 36 full months.

National Home will waive payment of all your premiums after you, the policyowner, have been confined by a covered hospitalization for 8 weeks in a row for accident and 8 weeks and 3 days in a row for illness. We waive the payment of all premiums for all covered family members during your continued hospitalization in addition to paying your monthly benefits.

## Here's what it costs.

NOTE: \$1 covers your entire family for the first month. Your renewal rate is determined by your present age and will not go up because you get older. If you are between 45 and 50 when you enroll, you pay \$3.45 per month, even when you become 80 or older. Only a statewide rate adjustment of all policies of your class and form number can ever increase your rate. We can issue you only one policy of this class and form number.

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium per Adult*
16-44 . . . . .	\$ 4.40
45-49 . . . . .	\$ 5.45
50-54 . . . . .	\$ 6.30
55-64 . . . . .	\$ 7.30
65-74 . . . . .	\$ 9.80
75-79 . . . . .	\$11.45
80 and over . . . . .	\$12.65

\*Add \$2.10 per month to cover ALL unmarried dependent children from birth through age 18, including automatic coverage of newborn children at no additional cost.

We've put a guaranteed renewable-for-life clause in your policy. As long as you pay your premiums, we guarantee not to cancel your protection for any reason whatsoever. Your rates will only be increased if the company makes a general rate adjustment on all policies of this class and form number in your entire state.

## The company behind this plan.

National Home is one of the leading companies in its field. We have been in business over 50 years, and our plans provide health protection to families in 46 states. When you have a claim, you can depend on us to give you prompt and efficient service. In fact, right now, we are paying benefits to our policyholders under various plans at the rate of \$20,000,000.00 a year.



Questions we'd ask  
if we were you:

### Q. How are National Home's reasonable rates possible?

A. Simple. The brochure you are reading

reaches many thousands of people at once. Far faster and cheaper than any agent could do. This saves us money—that's why *you* save money.

### Q. What happens if I have a recurrence of the same condition?

A. If, between hospitalizations, you have resumed normal activities for just 3 months, this plan again will pay full, maximum benefits. This applies to any number of times you are confined in a hospital for the same or related conditions. Of course, you are eligible for coverage on new conditions immediately. Benefits start the *first* day for accident and the *fourth* day for sickness.

### Q. Why do you wait 2 years to cover an old condition?

A. Without this restriction we would attract chronically sick people into our plan. And that wouldn't be fair to you. We'd be forced to raise your rate. It would be like making safe car drivers pay the same insurance rates as reckless ones. However, after 2 years, you're covered even if an old condition "lets up."

### Q. Will my policy be cancelled if I make too many claims?

A. Regardless of how many claims you make or how old you become, we will not cancel your protection.

### Q. Will my rates go up if I make too many claims?

A. Your rate will only be increased if there is a state-wide adjustment in rates on all policies of your class and form number.

### Q. Since I don't have an agent, how do I collect my benefits?

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SEPTEMBER 24, 1977

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## southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram  
September 24, 1972

Mary Ellis Carlton  
Director, Special Sections

Jim Leavy

Judy Hazlett

Bill Buerge  
Art Director

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Sometimes the authorities are more hostile toward the rape victim than the suspect. Writer Marion Mauk describes the problems of women who have been sexually assaulted in a society which tends to discount the frequency and seriousness of such crimes.

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For every one who lives in this somber city, there are a thousand who are dead. Ehud Yonay writes of the politics which has invited urban decay to shatter the serenity of what may be the only city of its kind in the world.

### 16 Southern California's Abandoned Cats

Writers Molly Burrell and Patti Deight talked with a man and a woman concerned about the world's forgotten cats ... the little ones left to roam the streets in the city and the cat families which band together for survival on the beach.

### 22 The Fastest Man On Two Wheels

It's easy to lose control when you are driving a two-wheeled vehicle shaped like a cigar. That's what motorcycle driver Jon McKibben told writer Al Franken after clocking himself at more than 250 miles an hour at Bonneville.

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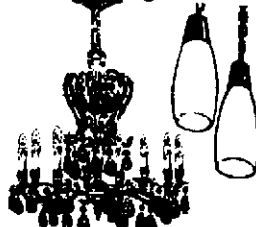


#### THE COVER

Mrs. Mary George gives up her vacations to care for the ragged band of cats which roams the beach at Corona del Mar. Southland Photographer Roger Coar found one of the newest members of the colony patiently waiting in the brush for food.

Southland Sunday Magazine is published weekly and distributed exclusively each Sunday in The Independent, Press-Telegram. Offices are at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Manuscripts, photographs and drawings submitted should be accompanied by return postage. All material will be considered, but the publisher cannot be responsible for loss or damage.

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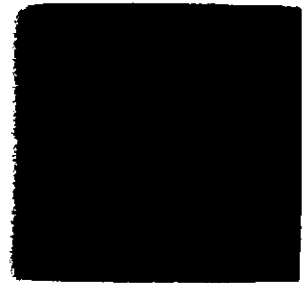
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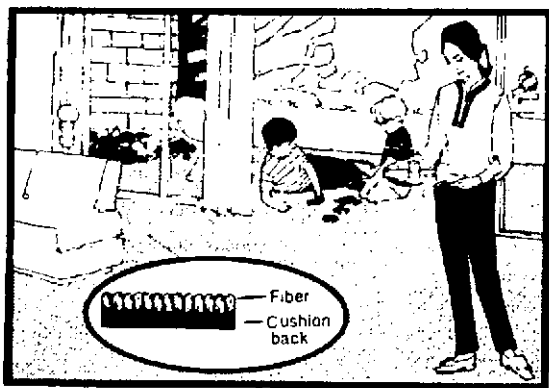
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# Wells Report

"... And Sometimes I Wonder about Thee"

That night after dinner Tom Harris told his wife as he did two or three times a week, "I think I'll go check Cermak's wood scraps." He left his house, crossed the quiet Los Altos residential street, walked three houses down and rang Paul Cermak's doorbell.

He was let in by Cermak's pretty, 18-year-old daughter. He was always very pleasant to her because he liked her and because she reminded him of his own daughter who had only been two years older than Mary when he last saw her. Mary wondered why it was that although Mr. Harris always had a ready quip and an easy chuckle, his eyes never smiled. But she did not ask.

Cermak was in his workshop. He had finished off the garage of his modest, three-bedroom tract home, and put in a bench and power tools. He was a highly skilled model maker for a large industrial corporation. Since his wife died three years ago he found himself doing for his own amusement every night work that was not too much different from that which occupied his mind during the day.

His hobby was crafting beautiful furniture from rare and exotic woods. "Pedigreed woods," he called them. In his living room was a coffee table made of paldao from the Philippines with beautifully whorled and swirled grain patterns. In his dining room was a buffet of dense, oily, red Central American cocobola. Now he was carefully laying out a tenon on a piece of hard, heavy reddish-brown wood streaked with lines of dark purple.

"What's that?" Harris asked.

"The clock cabinet I'm making for my married daughter in San Diego," Cermak said. "I showed you the drawing last week."

"No, I mean the wood," Harris said. "I forgot what wood you said you were going to use."

"Bubinga," Cermak said, "sometimes called African rosewood."

Harris nodded. His eye ran idly over the rare woods carefully shelved on the wall behind Cermak. Funny. They had both lived on this street since the tract was built, but only in the past few years had they become friends. Perhaps it was because they were survivors, the last of the original owners. The other houses had turned over three or four times. He had been a young coach when he bought his house. Both his children had grown up in it. Now they were gone.

"How's your wife?" Cermak asked. He always asked.

"OK," Harris said. "She's still after me to put up some money so my son can buy an interest in that music store he wants. I told her it was his decision to become a musician, not mine. He's 27 years old. It's time he started looking after himself." He moved over to the box in which Cermak carefully saved his rare wood scraps. "Mind if I take some of these?"

"Help yourself," Cermak said. "What are you going to use them for this time?"

"A panel-sculptured door."

"And you'll mix up those expensive pedigreed hardwoods with other pieces of Douglas fir and pine and redwood as usual, I suppose?"

"Sure, wood is wood. There is nothing wrong with fir and pine if you treat it right and finish it right."

Cermak sighed. "I spend a fortune for quarter-sawn solid hardwoods and they end up glued to pine in your chess pieces and cutting boards." His expression became serious. "Look, Tom. Why won't you help the boy out with his store? You can afford it."

"It's the principle. He'd be dependent on me the rest of his life if he could. Just like his sister's husband is dependent upon her. She's been supporting him since they've been married. Lucky for him she's a teacher."

"You've seen her?" Cermak asked.

"No, but her mother keeps in touch. She won't come to our house without him, and I won't go over there. He's nothing but a bum."

Cermak went back to his tenoning. Harris found a cardboard box and began selecting pieces from the scrap. Mary brought them coffee and they chatted another half hour before Harris left.

Walking down the street holding his box of hardwood scraps, he thought about his friend, Cermak. A good man but set in his ways. Imagine spending all that money on exotic woods. Why nowadays you could stain or tone almost any wood to look like any other. Cermak wouldn't even use veneer. If he had his way all the forests in the world would be cut down just for pedigreed wood.

Back in his workshop, Cermak was thinking about Harris. Can you imagine a man that rigid? Hasn't spoken to his daughter in two years because she married a man he didn't like. Everything had to be his way. He didn't realize that you had to adapt to people, that every individual is different. □

By Bob Wells

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# Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER



Marlon Brando ...  
plain clumsy as a lover.



**Q:** I've always felt that the rugged Marlon Brando must be a great lover, offscreen as well as on. Any low-down on this? — Patrick B., Pittsburgh.

**A:** "As a romancer, Marlon leaves a lot to be desired," complained ex-wife Anna Kashfi (after Brando won custody of their 13-year-old son, Devi). "He's just plain clumsy and that's the truth. If he were not a film star I doubt whether he'd get to first base with women," Miss Kashfi concluded.



Sargent Shriver ...  
ordered  
psychiatric tests



Jane and Peter Fonda ...  
independently wealthy.

**Q:** Is it true that Sargent Shriver — who replaced Sen. Eagleton as Sen. McGovern's running mate — ordered all applicants for the Peace Corps to undergo psychiatric tests? — S.T.R., St. Louis.

**A:** Yes, indeed. As organizer and director of President Kennedy's Peace Corps, Shriver named a psychiatrist and psychologist to a selection board which screened all applicants before they were accepted for a 12-week university training course prior to many being shipped to foreign duty. His concept proved very wise. Of some 7,000 volunteers less than 6 per cent (approximately 100) resigned for family or personal reasons — goofing off, unbecoming conduct, sex involvements, etc.

**Q:** Please clear this up. Are Jane Fonda and her brother Peter independently wealthy? Are they the children of the same mother? And didn't she commit suicide? — T.P.R., Lake Charles, La.

**A:** Yes to all your questions. Their mother was the beautiful socialite, wealthy Frances Seymour Brokaw. Separated from Henry Fonda, she died in a mental institution in 1950. Though both children subsequently became tremendously successful in their own, they inherited half a million dollars each from their tragic mother.

**Q:** Who was it who said, "Kissing a man without a mustache is like eating an egg without salt"? — M.P., Cleveland.

**A:** Rudyard Kipling said, "Being kissed by a man who didn't wax his mustache was — like eating an egg without salt."

**Q:** Who played the crooked police captain in "The Godfather"? He looked so familiar. — W.E. Bruce, Laurens, S.C.

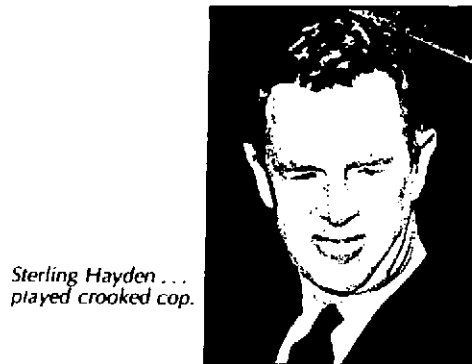
**A:** That sterling performance was turned in by veteran film star Sterling Hayden. Who shaved off his beard to make the movie.

**Q:** I'm curious. When his pals tossed a 29th birthday party for Mick Jagger in New York, what did they give the guy who has everything? — "Tooty" P., San Gabriel, Cal.

**A:** His off-beat hoory, Tooty, included a monogrammed cocaine snuff box and custard pies in the face. Also a sterling silver religious medal, a nude photo and a naked girl stepping out of a 5-foot birthday cake. A living birthday card courtesy of Andy Warhol.

**Q:** Was "Professor" Irwin Corey kidding with his story about the 600-pound woman who lost more than 500 pounds on a diet? — Mrs. LaVerne J., Buffalo.

**A:** Yes. What the comedian said, straightfaced, was: "I know a woman who dropped from 600 down to 80 pounds. Including the coffin they carried her off in."



Sterling Hayden ...  
played crooked cop.



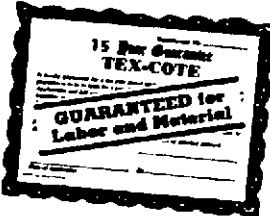
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Mick Jagger ... nude girl in a birthday cake.

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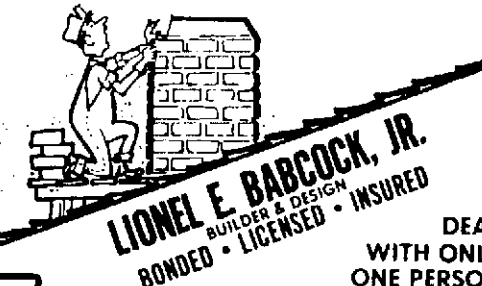
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83-11	SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1972	LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
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# RAPE

(Continued From Page 9)

character becomes a subject of public controversy.

A tendency to be skeptical of the story a woman reports on rape is readily conceded by police: "Any woman can report a rape. We're as interested in seeing justice done as we are in getting a conviction," explains Detective Jetta Rodda of the felony and morals department of the Long Beach Police Department.

About 18 per cent of the women reporting rapes fail to convince police a crime has been committed, according to FBI estimates, usually because of a prior relationship between the suspect and the woman. Critics charge that police often act as if the figure were 80 per cent. But juries are even more suspicious of the victim. Statistically, they show themselves less willing to convict in a rape case than in any other crime of violence. The law itself encourages their skepticism of the victim's story.

Although rape is a crime usually committed without witnesses, a number of states require independent corroboration of the victim's testimony to a degree not demanded in other crimes of violence.

"If her jaw is broken, that is proof of force. Otherwise, how do we know she was raped?" a New York assemblyman, who sees but "a thin line between rape and romance," said of

that state's exceptionally strict law on corroboration. In California no such corroboration is required by law, but judicial instructions to the jury suggest the victim's word is less reliable than that of her assailant. In fact, corroboration is necessary to convince a jury.

Skepticism of her veracity is but one of the hurdles faced by the woman who reports the crime. Not only must she report all details of the crime — everything the man said and did to her, — often embarrassing and obscene things — but she faces intimate questions about her sex life apart from the rape.

"Police tend to believe a woman with a bad reputation cannot be raped," says Criminologist Menachem Amir in *Patterns of Forcible Rape*, a study of 646 cases in Philadelphia. But whatever the attitudes of the police, the questions will be asked. The victim's other sexual experiences are certain to be brought up by the defendant's attorney if the case actually gets to court.

The double standard in sexual morality may be dying in society, but it is very much alive in the courtroom where a rape case is being heard. The defendant may picture himself as a man who has sexual relations with many women without jeopardizing his defense. Previous court charges of rape against him cannot be mention-

ed by the prosecution if he was not convicted. But the sexual reputation of the woman is considered a crucial element in the facts affecting the case. She often faces questions suggesting to the jury a considerably more extensive and unsavory sex life than she actually has had.

"The smearing of a woman's reputation in court is 'part of the game,'" says Deputy District Attorney Martin Oghigian, who is in the Long Beach office of the district attorney. "It is in instructions to the jury that a woman who has consented in the past is likely to consent again."

Oghigian is a slight, quick-spoken young man, who has lost only one of the rape cases he has handled ("I get very involved in my cases"). But he calls every rape case "difficult" and is reluctant to file a complaint unless he sees a 50-50 chance of winning.

"If it's less than 50-50, why put her through all that?" he says. "Everybody who's reached the age of 30 looks like a tramp when they go to court."

"Usually the woman has made a mistake — used poor judgment. An older woman they feel sorry for but a young girl they think must have done something to invite it. The jury's attitude is 'What was she doing out at that time of night? Why was she associating with those people? Why did

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she go to that bar? She must have been looking for a man.' Hitchhiking is really bad. The driver says he made a deal to have sex for money, then wouldn't pay and she's looking for revenge. It's a common defense . . . she hustled. Everything in the instructions to the jury invites suspicion of the woman."

Nevertheless, he was shocked to hear that Anti-Rape Squad members talk of emulating the action of the Berkeley feminists and take public retaliatory action against men accused of rape without using legal processes.

"Suppose the man isn't a rapist! It hasn't been proved. You've ruined his life! We all know there's this 'No, no,' when it means 'Yes, yes.'"

It is not a viewpoint with which rape victims agree. Some say, "rape is not a flirtatious game. It says — you

are scum and I can do anything to you." To Anti-Rape Squad members the view is part of the mythology surrounding the crime.

The idea that women, subconsciously at least, really want to be raped and enjoy it is a common belief in our culture, say squad members.

"Men think a woman likes a man to be forceful, to show he's master and all that bull . . . God!" explodes one of the squad's rape victims, who has had male acquaintances suggest she likes to be raped.

Another young victim, who was attacked on the street in Hollywood by a man who choked her to unconsciousness, tells of receiving a telephone call from her attacker, jailed on an unrelated charge, asking her to wait for him. The best she was able to manage before hanging up the phone

was a feeble, "You've got to be kidding."

Another common attitude toward rape is that the victim "asked for it" and deserved what she got, say squad members.

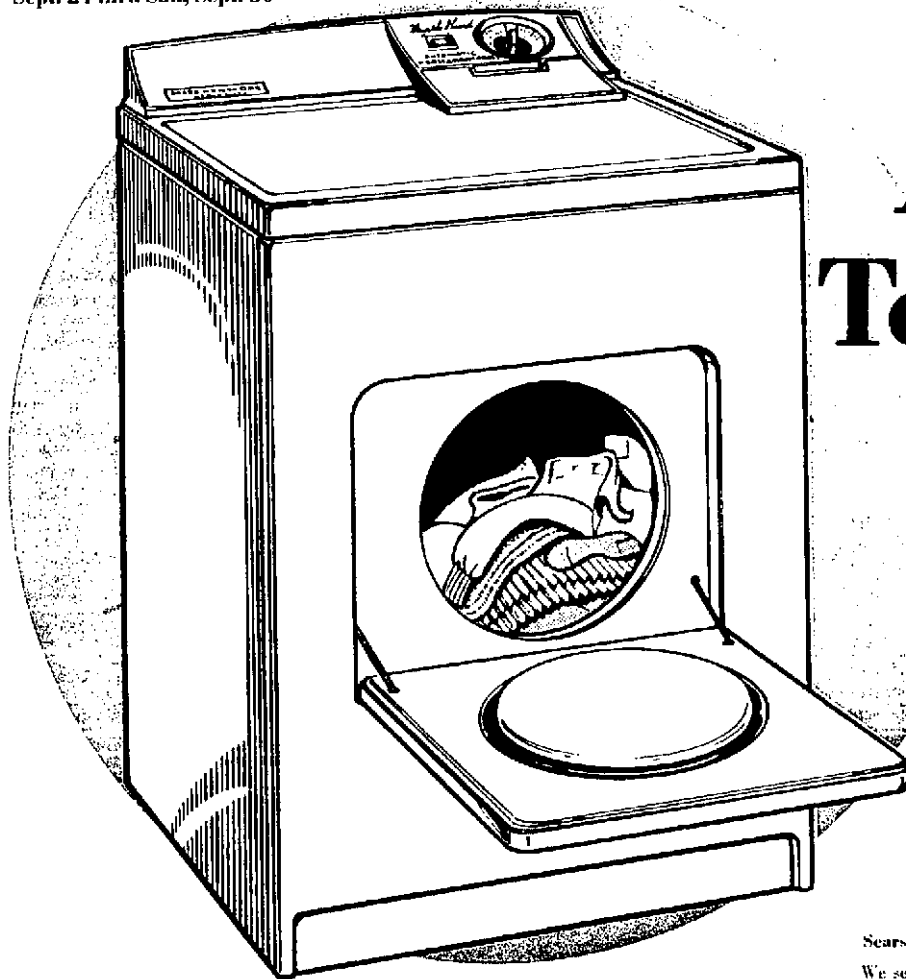
"Women in this country are caught in a tremendous Catch-22," says Sherry. "From age one every woman is taught that, if she is going to be a real woman, she's got to constantly appear sexy and alluring. If she learns these things society says she has to learn, and if she uses them and gets raped, then society turns around and says, 'Ha, ha, ha — you asked for it.' In actuality, what a woman wears or how she looks has little to do with whether or not she gets raped, she says, using her own case as an example.

"I was wearing jeans and boots. I

26

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# Colma

## CITY LIMIT

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dead

## THE CITY OF THE DEAD

By EHUD YONAY

COLMA, CALIF. — This is not what you'd call a cheerful place, not with its somber marble mausoleums, its Greek columns staring down at visitors from their hilltop locations and its endless rows of marble slabs girdling the slopes on both sides of El Camino Real, halfway down the San Francisco peninsula.

Serene, peaceful, eternal — these words convey the essence of this little town so much better. It must be the most environmentally conscious town in the country, with green belts of lawns and shady groves covering almost its entire area. It is a one-industry town, but there are no smoke stacks or dusty plants anywhere to be seen. It is situated in the heart of a rapidly changing, hastily built plaster-and-clapboard residential belt which stretches all the way down from San Francisco to San Jose. But it looks as if the hand of time has hardly touched it. It has a population of 500, but more than half a million lie dead six feet below its lush grassy slopes.

Colma is the only town of its kind in the country, perhaps in the world. It is the City of the Dead, a town dedicated wholly to the interment business and its offshoots — monument making, gardening and flower sales.

It is also the kind of place few people take seriously. While this town, which provides burial grounds for the entire San Francisco peninsula, is unique (unless one insists on including ancient Egypt, which had its own City of the Dead), newspapers used to consider stories about it "morbid." About the only time Colma ever appears in print is when some far-out incident allows a reporter to write a tongue-in-cheek feature about this funny little community, also nicknamed

"marble alley" and "tombstone gulch," where people walk quietly at night so as not to wake up "the neighbors."

One such story appeared in 1948, when the ballots for the municipal election suddenly disappeared and residents had to vote on grocery slips, cigarette coupons and pieces of paper. "Those ballots are like fleas," said the city clerk then, "here one minute, gone the next. I'm afraid this incident is going to cast a bad light on Colma, which is really an up-and-

coming town. Best climate on the peninsula," he added.

The election, meanwhile, was declared invalid because proper ballot forms were not used. The next day, the town's chief of police found the ballots, together with the town's bank book, under the front seat of his car.

Colma again floated into the headlines in 1953, when pressure by subdividers chased out the numerous hog farms that dominated it for years.

All of which is trivial, of



*Serene, peaceful, eternal and cheerless.*



*Florist-Mayor Rena Vallerga.*

course, compared to the real story of Colma, the cemetery town. While some of the conditions that allowed it to be created no longer exist in many urban areas, the concept this town represents is gaining attention from planning authorities on all levels of government.

Colma's example is relevant, not only to places where no additional land for burial can be appropriated, but to the hundreds of towns where century and two-century-old cemeteries not only occupy valuable space, but also, due to improper maintenance, are deteriorating and creating pockets of blight and neglect that often sentence entire city blocks to eventual decay.

A report issued recently by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) indicates

cemeteries in the United States occupy nearly two million acres of often choice urban land. It is difficult to say exactly how much of this land is included within old and inactive cemeteries, but it is clear more land was allocated per burial in old cemeteries than in newer ones. Statistics show that in cities with populations over 100,000, there is an average of 10.5 acres of cemetery per 10,000 people and, in some cases, even 30 acres per 10,000. By comparison, such cities have an average of only 50 acres of recreation space per 10,000 residents.

Much of this land, urban planners say, could be used to increase open space and park areas in the congested old cities — if there were a way to effectively remove the cemeteries or change their character.

One such experiment was completed with great success in Pulaski, Tenn., where a 100-year-old cemetery, poorly maintained and no longer in use, was converted into an attractive neighborhood park. Before the park was built, property owners around the decaying cemeteries had given up on their part of the town, allowing houses and lots to deteriorate. Creation of the park renewed vitality in that part of town. On a recent visit there, this reporter was astonished to find, in place of the old cemetery, an extremely attractive park with neatly painted and maintained houses around it.

With all these new concepts and innovations, however, Colma still remains the biggest, most revolutionary attempt to handle interment the same way cities now handle



*William Randolph Hearst's mausoleum.*

industry, higher education and commerce, i.e., concentrate it out of town in a specially located and designed "park." It is just possible Colma's relative obscurity stems from the simple fact that its creation could not be attributed to, or claimed by, any city planner or urban scientist. It just happened. And almost no one knew about it.

In the late 1890s, faced by dwindling land resources, the San Francisco Board of Supervisors passed an ordinance prohibiting further burials in city cemeteries after March 1, 1898. Another ordinance, passed in 1901, prohibited further interment in the city or the county of San Francisco. As a result, the cemetery business moved into the rural, open spaces of San Mateo County, where land was still available. First to move out was the Roman Catholic church, which bought 175 acres at Colma, where the first burial was held in 1887, before San Francisco passed its ordinance against further burials.

Churches and burial societies quickly purchased land in Colma, until the

entire area was included in one cemetery or another. In the early 20s, San Francisco went a step further and ordered all cemeteries be removed from within its boundaries and moved to Colma.

By then, there were some 14 cemeteries in Colma — including a Japanese cemetery, a Serbian cemetery and a Greek Orthodox burial ground. With San Francisco's eviction of the cemeteries much on their minds, members of the Associated Cemeteries got together in 1924 and decided to incorporate their town as a sixth-class city (prior to that, Colma was an unincorporated portion of San Mateo County), so that neither San Francisco nor any other city could annex Colma and remove the cemeteries from there.

On August 11, 1924, they incorporated their town as the City of Lawndale, after the originally proposed name, Memorial Parks, was crossed out by the San Mateo Board of Supervisors on grounds that a town called Memorial Park already existed there. The name Lawndale did not last long, either. As

*The super-lawman lost his tombstone.*



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# Colma

(Continued From Page 13)

soon as town officials printed their new stationery and started sending letters under their new name, the U.S. Post Office ordered them to stop using the name Lawndale, since there was already a Lawndale in Southern California. The Post Office instructed them to use the name of the existing post office there — Colma.

Colma's development since then illustrates the point that in urban planning, like anything else, no single project can survive for long outside the general context of its creation.

Although offering a valuable service for the entire San Francisco peninsula, Colma has developed into a sleepy, withdrawing, uniquely stable town. It has no city budget, no taxes, no public maintenance departments and only a one-man police force. Cemetery owners, sitting on hundreds of acres of choice land in a rapidly growing suburban area, pay absolutely no property taxes on their land and literally run the town. Each property owner is expected to maintain the street in front of his lot, and the town's sole source of income, until recently, was a \$1.5 burial fee levied on out-of-town mortuaries who use Colma's cemeteries.

As so often happens in towns of this type, Colma is dominated to a great extent by one man, an aging florist, who rules the town and its residents like an old-fashioned boss and pretty much decides on anything that happens.

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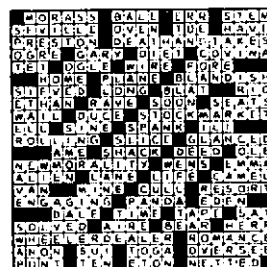
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## ONE MAN'S ANSWER: Shelter for city foundlings

By PATTI DEIGHT

Mascot is a large black cat. His scars, a burned face and chopped-off tail mirror the horror he knew when he got in the way of someone's anger.

When he was found lying in a dark street in North Long Beach, his rescuer took him for dead. But, fortunately for Mascot, luck had changed. His rescuer was president and founder of the National Cat Protection Society.

Today, Mascot supervises the welcoming of new cats to the society's shelter at 1528 West 17th Street, Long Beach, and purring, he greets each visitor.

The National Cat Protection Society was founded three years ago by C. Richard Calore, a for-

mer humane worker who believes cats are the victims of cruelty in more cases than any other domestic animal. "Cats receive little protection, if any," he states emphatically.

This conviction led him to found the society and the society's shelter — the first cat shelter in California.

More than 15,000 members throughout the United States support the society and shelter. Among the honorary vice presidents are former U.S. Sen. Stephen M. Young of Ohio and actress Pamela Mason. Doris Day, Gov. Ronald Reagan and Mayor Sam Yorty head the society's honorary life members.

Since the cat shelter opened in

18»



## ONE WOMAN'S ANSWER: Food for starving beachcombers

By MOLLY BURRELL

The sentinels take their posts just after sunrise.

They slip down from the crags and caves, lean, taut and hungry after a night on the prowl.

They crouch like ancient sentries of Isis, tense and alert, inscrutable as their ancient Egyptian counterparts.

They wait for a Lady Bountiful and their moveable feast of the day.

They are the cats of Corona del Mar state beach, three dozen or so of assorted ancestry, sex and size. Theirs is a commune of unrivaled beauty of land without price. Theirs may be the best-known colony this side of Rome's Coliseum. They've been immor-

talized in Southland journals, national magazines and, most recently, in a book by Fullerton poet Ethel Jacobson called "The Cats of Seaciff Castle."

Soon after 7 each morning, a sound like a middle-aged Singer sewing machine filters into their territory, cuts through the muted obbligato of wind and surf.

Suddenly, the crags come alive with darting, galloping streaks of fur. Grey stripes, orange stripes, calico, blacks and tabbies galvanize into fluid capillary response. Like the bounding and re-bounding microscopic particles in an Indian ink drop, the cats converge on the beach parking lot, spit and hiss as they col-

20»



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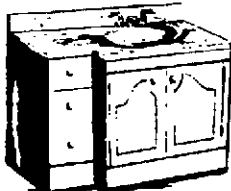


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# CAT SHELTER

(Continued From Page 16)

June, 1970, it has received more than 40,000 unwanted cats. Homes, however, have been found for less than 10 per cent.

"The problem is there are just too many cats and too few homes," Calore remarks. So the shelter has a strict policy to insure that it does not add to the population crisis. Before anyone adopts a cat, he must make a deposit of \$8.50 for a male and \$12.50 for a female cat. The deposit is refunded as soon as the cat is altered. If, after six months, the kitten has not been altered, the owner may lose both his deposit and his kitten to the shelter.

Calore is aided by 12 veterinarians in Los Angeles and Orange counties in the "battle of the skyrocketing cat population." These veterinarians offer altering at \$15, half what most vets charge.

Last year the shelter had to put 32,000 unwanted kittens to sleep. It's a depressing job for Calore, deciding which cats must die. "Because people are negligent and don't have their cats altered, they expect us to perform miracles and find all the kittens homes. But when there is no more room..." he shrugs.

"Summer — that's when the job really becomes difficult," Calore says. The number of homeless cats reaches into the hundreds, creating a health hazard unless some are put to sleep. "But we do something no other shelter does; we use the needle through the heart. It's quick, it's painless and it's how veterinarians put animals to sleep."

The method is also expensive, costing the shelter more than \$180 a month.

Most shelters use the euthanasia air chamber which is cheaper. Calore has one, but he never uses it. "The chambers are used by the big shelters because they are the most economical means for mass killing, but it is not 100 per cent humane," he says. He explains that the method frightens the victims unnecessarily and "is not a pleasant sight."

Calore has devoted his life to raising what he calls "the low status of cats." Much of his work has been in the education of others, visiting schools and various civic organizations. Now there is a center for his lectures: the Kindness House, a two-story building recently constructed on property next to the cat shelter.

Classes in the Kindness House stress character-building for children. Kindness to animals is used as the basic approach. The school also offers a course for teachers, parents and other concerned adults to enable them to present humane education programs to children. "We try to teach children to accept the re-

sponsibility for all animals — not just their pets."

Just as there are old-age homes for people, Calore feels there should be retirement centers for cats. At the rear of Kindness House is such a center, consisting of a large screened-in yard with eight houses.

"It's the Leisure World for cats," Calore says proudly. "You know, there are many old persons who are very concerned about what will happen to their cats after they are gone. We care for cats after their owners have died."

Retired cats are not the only ones in the center. Altered cats whose owners could no longer keep them are placed in the center for adoption. Some may spend the rest of their lives there, but at least 60 per cent are adopted, Calore says. "We have a higher rate of adoption than any other shelter," he claims.

The shelter prides itself on never turning away a cat. Most humane shelters charge a minimum of \$2 for each animal brought in. The society's shelter makes no such charge. This open-door policy cost over \$30,000 last year inasmuch as 40 per cent of the people did not leave a contribution when they unloaded their kittens on Calore.

Despite the monetary loss, the shelter refuses money from laboratories which offer to buy cats for vivisection. "Last year we turned down \$1,000 for 200 cats from a laboratory in Los Angeles. The Los Angeles Animal Shelter may sell animals to the laboratories, but we won't." But Calore is not opposed to the use of animals in research "to relieve human misery," as long as the experiments are carried out in a humane manner.

But the shelter seeks money elsewhere, through \$5 to \$100 memberships and smaller contributions. Should the shelter ever obtain sufficient funds, Calore would construct an animal hospital on the top of Kindness House, and hire a veterinarian to work full-time. The shelter is presently served by one vet, Raymond G. Smith, D.M.V., of the Carson Veterinary Clinic, who donates his time one night a week.

A hospital would not be the only improvement Calore would make if he had "sufficient funds." At least three more Kindness Houses, six shelters and two more vans for rescue service are part of his dreams.

"I hope to live long enough to see 100 branches of the Cat Protection Society throughout the United States," he sighed. "Yes, that is my ultimate dream."

Mascot, purring loudly, jumped onto his lap. □



# Special Highlights of the Month

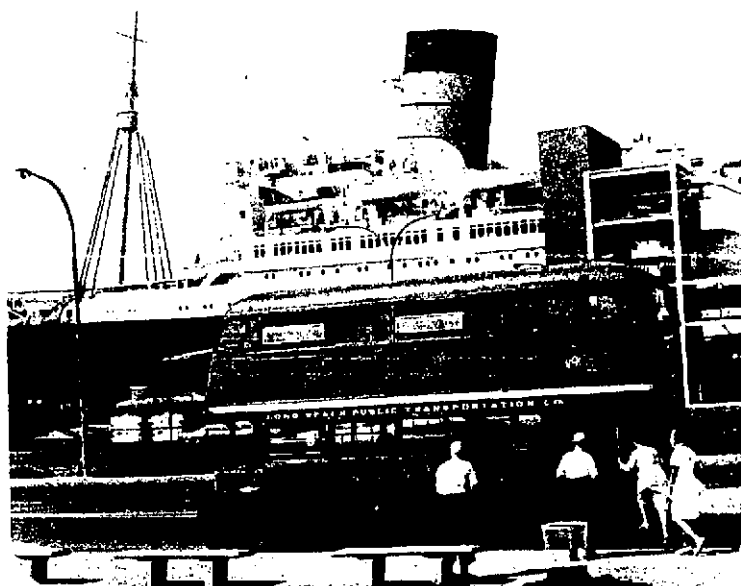
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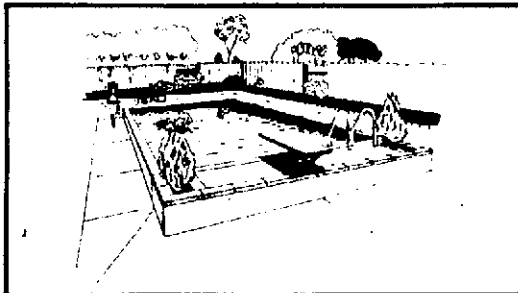
Mrs. Donna McDermott of 6229 Silva Avenue, Lakewood, is proud as can be of her new Kitchen and says: "I enjoyed every aspect of Mr. Kitchen's work. Their price was excellent, their quality outstanding, and they are just good folks to do business with. It's a pleasure to find honest, dependable people who give you more than your money's worth. Call them at 597-5561 or visit them today at their showrooms, 1819 Redondo Ave."

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# BEACHCOMBERS

(Continued From Page 16)

hide, and nervously re-group to await the manna from up the hill.

A vintage white Falcon hums down the ramp and stops in front of the sentinels.

Out comes Mary George, 481 Morning Canyon Dr., the Cat Lady of Corona del Mar, protector of the commune. Out of the Falcon trunk come mounds of mackerel and other sustenance, which she distributes from the cliffs to the jetty to the chapparral that lines the littoral. And thus it has been for five years, ever since Mrs. George found the colony of the displaced.

Previous benefactors had been sporadic during the more than 20 years of squatters residing. Living off the land, prior to Mary George, was rich in freedom but poor in security, and the commune population stayed small by attrition. Fish scraps on the jetty and picnic leftovers would sustain only a limited colony.

But those who survived performed their natural function: they and their descendants kept the area free of rodents drawn to the same food sources as theirs.

And so the ecological balance maintained.

And would continue again but for the intervention of humans.

For as the word of Mary George's largesse spread, the drop-off syndrome began.

Abandoned strays began appearing, singly, and "en famille" — mother and litter — some with flea collars, all of them tame and obviously used to former homes.

Sometimes the colony patriarch, "Papa," would tolerate the female and kittens, but newcomer males faced a tough fight from "Papa" and other defenders of the territory — especially in mating season.

"These cats are really father structured in their communal living," explains the dark-eyed, handsome Mrs. George, a materials analyst at nearby Aeronautics.

"The male-female bond can continue for years — as with 'Papa' and his constant companion I call 'Black Mother.' In season all the males fight any outsiders and, in and out of mating time, the males sit back and let the females and kittens eat first. If a newcomer interferes with this pattern, the females will attack it first and if that doesn't settle the issue, the males will drive it away. New cats often have a very bad time — as in many animal living group ar-

rangements. I've had to have many of them patched up after bad fight injuries."

Mrs. George thinks "Papa," a once-rugged, tiger-striped commune elder, may have gone to that big fish fry in the sky because he's been absent at breakfast for several weeks and "Black Mother" is listless and grieving, in her words.

"Papa" was the patriarch when she came on the scene five years ago, and his son, "Lucifer," similarly striped and rugged, has taken over the protective role, she says.

Of the seven original members, six are still in residence: "Mehitabel," a long-haired multi-colored mixed breed; "Squeaky," a long-haired grey; "Red," a long-haired orange, "an independent cuss," as Mrs. George characterizes; and "Crip," a short-haired Russian blue type who hobbles slightly and has a chronic rheumy eye. Plus Lucifer and "Black Mother."

"Bitchy," a noisy, bad-tempered, imperious female of black-white-orange coloring, moved away about a year ago with her litter, and has recently returned on a weekly basis to check the menu. She's found a home up on the hill with one of the high tax bracket families, Mrs. George explains, and her visits are strictly in the nature of slumming.

Mary's empathy with her adopted pets is complete, even to the daily dialogue at breakfast time.

"Good morning kids," she calls out as she gets out of the car, and a dozen pitched "mrrrrrows" reply.

Five or six cats compete to entwine themselves about her legs, "And how are you today, Archibald?" she inquires of a tiger-striped male. "You look terrible, Lucifer," she will say to the fighting Tom. "You must have had a big night."

After the feast the cats play games, under and over her car, and investigate the inside and trunk. They trot off across the lot and follow her to the jetty where she meets with a somewhat segregated group of calico females and orphan kittens. The youngsters shadow box, arch their backs in mock combat stance, somersault and skitter.

"Some people don't think cats understand the human voice and dialect," Mary says. "But after years of living with them, I know they do. They understand all

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right, but they'll do just as they please about what they understand. They will be trained only if it suits them — aside from toilet training which happens almost as soon as they can see and dig."

Occasional clowns have been guests at the colony. One big black tomcat, who didn't stay around long enough for Mary to name him, perfected the act of bait stealing — much to the amusement of most of the regular jetty anglers. But a pint-sized female outdid him one day. She flashed her paw into old-timer Al Garcia's half-filled catch bucket, hauled out a fish as big as herself, then scrambled up the nearest hill — stumbling occasionally with the weight of her prize. Garcia was laughing too hard to give chase, Mary recalls.

The calico colony near the jetty is full of hams — half-grown females whose acrobatics and shadow fighting with bits of beach jetsam are a daily comedy act.

But all is not fish and skittles in the feline compound.

Mary is particularly worried for her adopted commune this season. Its membership grew by 15 through summer drop-offs, and others still keep coming. Some of them are helpless kittens that have to be taught to eat, some get hurt in territorial fights, a few get sick and have to have special care at her home or at a veterinarian office.

But it isn't the extra work or expense that worries her — its the spectre of genocide.

Homeowners up on the hill periodically raise Cain about nocturnal caterwauling and five times in the same number of years, the commune has been decimated by poisoning.

Mary nurses all she can back to health, often making two or three trips a day back to the beach to be sure the sick have fresh water, to wash out their foaming mouths, and then to help them start to eat again. The casualties she quietly buries.

One of her all-time favorites, whom she calls "The Lame Prince," has survived at least two of his allotted nine lives at the commune: a broken rear leg-hip which immobilized him and left him gimp, and the poisoning of two years ago.

A local veterinarian has treated uncounted ailing commune cats since Mary began her daily labor of love nearly 2,000 days ago. She's never had a bill.

Of the last family of drop-offs, three kittens had to be taken in for abscesses after they got mauled. One had to be put to sleep, another endeared itself to the doctor's assistant and found a home, and the third was chosen out of a petshop window the same day it arrived there.

But that ratio of placement is unusual, says Mary.

"The human capacity for cruelty is sometimes almost unbelievable," she says. She remembers the grey-striped kitten thrown into the rocks with its head jammed into a jagged edged tin can. And a few days ago she took home a tiny, weakened black and grey kitten too young to be weaned. Both survived with the help of her sympathetic veterinarian. But they are just two of dozens who have arrived battered and starved, most of these don't make it.

Whenever a coldly logical, non-cat appreciator confronts Mary George with the suggestion that if she didn't feed them everyday, the cats would disappear, she replies:

"I doubt that — but even if it were true, what would that solve? Then you'd have to start rat control measures. And the beach would lose part of its character . . . I get hundreds of letters every year from people who have met me or heard about the cats. They're sort of part of the scene, with as much right to life as any of the animals."

Besides, she will admit privately, they are worth every minute of her time in terms of returned affection. They are demonstrative and appreciative in ways which she and they seem to understand. Also, there are other people who would feed the cats on a regular basis.

Two of her own four housecats are ex-beach cats, another is a calico her son revived from near-death, and one is, in her words, a spoiled brat tortoise.

They, and previous pets have kept her at home on vacations ever since she moved to California from Michigan 13 years ago. But she wouldn't have it any other way.

Why go away for a vacation when you live in a place like this?" she queries.

She's never stopped to add up the grocery tab for her friends — she considers it irrelevant.

"There's no relation between the cost and the pleasure they give," she says simply. □

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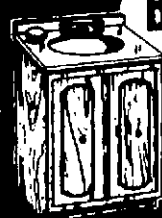
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# VAAAROOM!

## The fastest man on two wheels!

By AL FRANKEN

"You just sit there for what seems like a half hour, your arms crossed, unable to do anything, even if you wanted to.

"Everything is out of control. If you saw a truck, you'd just hit it. It's an overriding sensation of helplessness and hope."

Jon McKibben is describing what it's like to lose control of the Honda Hawk, a 21-foot cigar-shaped motorcycle, during a run on the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah.

He was going more than 250 miles an hour.

"Luckily," he continued, "there isn't much to hit on the flats. You are so strapped in that you have only the use of your feet, hands and head. Steer? Not when you're out of control.

"As long as you have a parachute, all you'll do is slide until you stop or hit something. If you lose your chute or it malfunctions, it could be brutal.

"That's the most hazardous part of racing. If you get sideways with the speeds the Hawk is capable of reaching, you're in trouble.

"It would be like a pencil rolling down a board. You'd take a terrible beating. You'd bounce and maybe even go end-over-end like Bob Lepan did. He's lucky to be alive today."

McKibben is talking about the most colorful of all motorcycles, the streamliner, a bike that resembles the street cycle only in that it has two wheels.

It took some probing to get McKibben, the fastest man ever on two wheels although not the official record holder, to talk about crashes.

The 34-year-old engineer from Costa Mesa has other things on his mind . . . like breaking 300 m.p.h.

"The official record is 265 m.p.h. by Cal Rayborn," said McKibben. "I've gone faster on at least four occasions, but each time something happened so I couldn't make a return run within an hour for a world record. In fact, I couldn't even get the bike ready—in the time it takes for an American record, two hours after your first run."

McKibben missed by five minutes after one fast run.

His top speed is 286 m.p.h. and he's been faster than 280 another time.

A speed record to be official is just like cars. It's probably even the same for bicycles. McKibben explains:

"You make one clocking down the course. Then you have to turn around and get another time coming back. Rain, broken parts and even a windshield I couldn't see out of prevented me from making the round trip in record time."

But 300 m.p.h.?

"I know it's possible," he says. "When I went 286 I got up to 290 and wasn't even using full power. I lost my turbo-power."

"Under ideal conditions, a com-

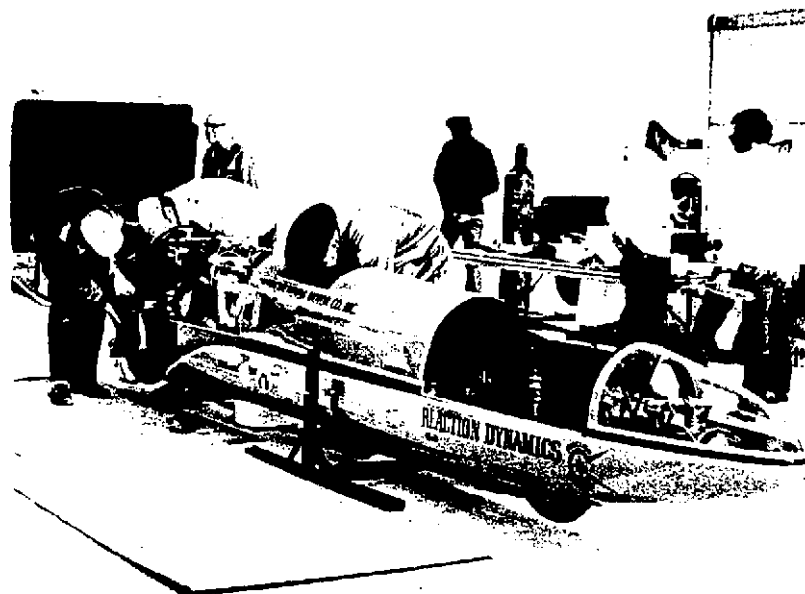
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Cigar-shaped motorcycle at Bonneville Salt Flats



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McKibben would like to break 300 m.p.h.

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## Vaaroom!

(Continued From Page 22)

puter has figured the Hawk could easily clock 350. I just want 311 m.p.h. (which converts to 500 kilometers an hour, a little barrier Europeans say is impossible), then I'll retire satisfied."

Which brings to mind the question, why would a successful engineer with a family be risking his life for a record millions of Chinese could care less about.

"There are many reasons," he says. "There is a lot of racer in me. I've raced both cars and bikes.

"It's just plain fun, too. I have a natural racer reaction which pushes me to be the fastest. Sure, it's an ego thing for a man to want to be the best in something most people wouldn't even dare to try.

"Finally, as an engineer, I'm intrigued by problems related to speed."

McKibben, who played football, basketball and ran track in high school, says those sports don't come close to the physical and mental requirements for racing the Hawk.

"For five minutes you have to concentrate completely," he says. "I'm so exhausted when I'm finished with a run, I sit back and relax almost to the point of falling asleep.

"During the five minutes, though, every sense has to be perfectly tuned. The sense of touch, hearing and sight are taxed to the maximum.

"Every bit of human concentration is required in that run."

Is McKibben overrating the role of the rider?

"I remember once I didn't concentrate and turned the Hawk like you would a car. It went violently out of control, and luckily I righted it.

"That's just one mistake."

The error would be one virtually every human in the world would make. The bike veered right. Turn the bars to the left, right? Simple. Correct if you want to have happen to you what happened to McKibben.

"It's contrary to every principle you learn," he explained. "But try to remember when you rode a bicycle. The idea is to get the weight shifted in the direction opposite of the drift. Because you are strapped in, you can't lean your body like you would on a bike, say at 70 miles an hour. So you very carefully steer in the direction of the drift, get the weight shifted back and steer very carefully.

"Actually, there is steering on a record run, you don't just go straight.

"I used to believe once you got up to a certain speed, all you had to do was aim the Hawk. No way. If you

saw a film of the run, it would look like a series of lazy "S" turns all the way down the flats."

McKibben makes it sound easy, but he's been in more than a few crashes.

"On my fastest run (286)," he says, "the salt from the flats and an errant fire extinguisher completely covered my bubble windshield so I couldn't see.

"I decided to go ahead with the run anyway, waiting until I felt the bumps at the end. In the meantime I kept the throttle as wide open as I could.

"I got between the clocks, felt the bumps and pulled the chute. I crashed. I slid for about half a mile but I have a four-layered fire suit and the Hawk is double-walled. I never felt a thing.

"Then there was the time I snapped a chain shaft at 240 m.p.h. I lost acceleration and suddenly the machine went crazy. It shifted from side to side so finally I popped the chute. It steadied for a second then slammed on the salt again. I slid to a stop only to discover I had a blow-out in my rear tire at 240.

"It's a unique feeling to crash. It takes so long to stop. There isn't much danger of a fire even though last year the fuel tank was directly in front of me in the nose cone.

"Since I'm really laying down the whole trip, I could see the tank. Now we've moved it to the back. It only holds 3 to 4 gallons of alcohol anyway, that's all it uses on a run."

Behind McKibben are two turbo super-charged CB 750 engines.

"The trip from start to finish is no more than 10 miles. You're timed in a one-mile segment with about four miles to get maximum speed.

"The funny thing about the runs are, you psyche yourself up like any other sport. Only it's higher. You turn on but it's unlike anything else."

McKibben, who appears at numerous shows like the Long Beach Custom Autorama, Motorcycle and Hot Rod Show every year, says he enjoys meeting the people.

"The only problem is answering questions," he chuckles. "That's not so bad either, except they're the same questions, over and over."

He leaves little doubt what he'd prefer to be doing.

"There's nothing like going for a record," he says. "You have a certain period of time because the Salt Flats are under water, at the whims of nature, the rest of the time."

It's those whims of nature which have stopped McKibben from going 311, 320 or even 350 m.p.h.

But for how long?

"Oh, someone will go 300," McKibben says. "It's just a matter of time."



# Colma

(Continued From Page 14)

while serving as the town's mayor, appointed his own son as chief of police when the old chief died. Before that, he appointed another family member as councilman, although, at the time, the man was not even a Colma resident. By dispensing favors while in office, and by threats of retaliation, his rule has been absolute for years. "I think he has something on almost everybody here," says Colma's present mayor, Rena Vallergera, who is one of Ottoboni's few vocal opponents.

Ottoboni's absolute, often ruthless, rule in Colma, however, goes beyond the question of political morality and democratic considerations. It provides a classic example of the inherent conflict between internal politics and proper regional planning.

Colma's residents, of course, like to describe it as an independent, striving community, with its own attractions and sources of local pride. These attractions are in line with what Colma is all about, anyway. There is the grave of the west's super-lawman Wyatt Earp in the Hills of Eternity Cemetery (his headstone has been stolen at least twice, and taken to Dodge City). There is a giant, nameless mausoleum where newspaperman William Randolph Hearst is buried, and scores of other interred public figures, such as entertainer Gracie Allen (at Cypress Lawn Cemetery).

It may indeed have been that kind of an independent community at first, stuck out in the remote hills of San Mateo County. Now, however, with suburban sprawl engulfing it from all directions, Colma finds it difficult to keep itself separate from things around her. Her adjustment to these changing conditions only stresses the need for large-scale planning in metropolitan areas.

When suburban subdivisions started cropping up around Colma, Ottoboni was the first to take advantage of this new opportunity. He easily obtained the necessary formal permits to convert his property into a residential tract, and crammed it with clapboard houses so close together his lots appear today like a

refugee camp in a World War II movie. He didn't sell the houses but, instead, rented them to people who worked out of town and were attracted by the peace and quiet of Colma. These people soon became his major source of power here. Each had to sign a lease agreement allowing Ottoboni to enter his home whenever he saw fit and, without prior announcement, to examine his property. He allowed no blacks, Mexican-Americans or other minorities to live in his houses.

Each time an election came up, he let his tenants know that "if we don't get into office, we'll have no choice but to raise the rents." This hint always worked and, each time, Ottoboni built more houses for new tenants.

In later years, Colma allowed other resident-property owners to sell land to developers who built a large shopping center on the outskirts of town, drawing Colma more and more into the suburban holocaust that raged all around it. In time, more residents moved in, many of whom did not depend on Ottoboni, and actually resented his high-handed methods. These days, for example, they are leading a campaign aimed at removing his son as a chief of police on grounds of incompetence and negligence of duty.

Even if they do succeed to reform the town, clean up its government and bring power back to "the people," Colma remains a sad illustration of what can happen when planning—or lack of it—is allowed to drift aimlessly in the powerful tides of urban dynamics. Once a lovely parkland from boundry to boundry, Colma is now surrounded by an ugly belt of hastily-put-together residential homes without sidewalks or pavement of any kind. In some areas, small machine shops and small industries are slowly gaining a foothold.

Unless drastic action is taken, this place that could have been an exemplary cemetery zone in an urban area is certain to deteriorate into just another case where a few beautifully-kept lots are surrounded by blight and urban decay. □

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# RAPE

(Continued From Page 11)

had been sawing and hammering all day fixing up a woman's house. I was dirty and sweaty."

A third myth about rape is the belief that a healthy woman cannot be raped by one man alone.

"A normal male can't understand the drives of a rapist," says Criminologist T.C. Esselstyn, Long Beach State University. "A normal male who may have tried to be a little forceful, probably got rejected. So he thinks force does not work. What he can't imagine is just how much force the rapist is willing to exert."

Other researchers point out that most women do not know how to fight effectively while others fear they will fail and infuriate their attacker. In Amir's study of forcible rape, half the victims did not resist but those who did were raped anyway.

Squad speakers also list among the myths of rape a belief that rapists are mentally ill or somehow different from the rest of the male population. Actually experts divide men who rape into two classes — psychopathic and "criminal" offenders.

The psychopathic offender is often a quiet, sexually frustrated individual, who may be shocked at himself when he rapes. The man psychologists see as the "criminal" offender is not necessarily sick in the psychiatric sense.

"He feels a tremendous contempt and hostility for women and this is his way of expressing it," says Psychologist William Prendergast, who runs the Treatment Unit for Sex Offenders at the Rahway State Prison in New Jersey. "It's not because he doesn't have available sex — I've never met a criminal rapist who doesn't have available sex."

Efforts of The Anti-Rape Squad to cope with the problems these men create got off to a slow start more than a year ago with members of the Hollywood squad speaking on college campuses and elsewhere. They talked about the myths, urged women to organize agreements in dormitories and apartment houses to come to the aid of any woman letting out a shriek and recommended pressure on landlords to allow women to keep dogs

for protection. A campaign to persuade women drivers to give rides to hitchhiking young women was begun. Bright green bumper stickers and radio announcements urged "Sisters Pick Up Sisters."

A similar campaign has been started in Venice.

"A lot of young girls coming here are going to get more than they bargained for," one activist says worriedly. Squad members plan to post warning notices carrying the message "Be careful. The Love Thing Is Over." If publicity urging rape victims to report to The Anti-Rape Squad in Venice produces sufficient information, they will circulate the description of the car of a driver who has attacked a woman with the warning, "Do Not Accept a Ride from This Man."

Meanwhile, the Venice Squad is learning about rape laws and is practicing screaming. "In frightening situations women kind of freeze up. Sometimes they try to scream and just a squeak or nothing comes out," explains one. More sophisticated forms of self-defense (karate) have been

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demonstrated in anti-rape rap sessions sponsored by the Hollywood group. Regular classes in karate are given at the Women's Liberation Center.

Psychological defense has been advocated in these sessions by a young film student, who has talked herself out of threatened rape by unknown men twice and screamed herself out of another situation.

"A lot of rape can be avoided by your own physical attitude," she tells squad members. "You walk down the street like you own it and no one hassles you."

"In a threatening situation keep cool. Don't get hysterical," she advises, explaining, "Some women are too terrorized to think."

She is a pretty, young woman with a soft southern voice who advises, "Keep the attitude 'What are you doing here?' Make a weapon out of anything at hand. You can do anything you think you can," she says doggedly.

Squad members admire her pluck but question the reliability of her advice.

vice. Talk of self-defense ranges between learning to fight and worries about being hurt if one does.

Just how widespread the problems of rape? Every two and one-half hours in 1970 a woman in Los Angeles County reported she had been forcibly raped. Incidents totalled 3,490. But the real incidence of the crime is believed to be much higher. On the basis of estimates that as few as five per cent of victims may report the crime, a rape may well have occurred in the county every seven minutes during 1970. In actuality, it was probably a higher rate in summer, lower in winter, with the bulk of attacks occurring on weekends.

Los Angeles was second only to New York City in reported attacks in 1970 but Long Beach apparently is a safer place for women than surrounding areas. While rape reports increased 13 per cent in the past year in the western states, they actually have decreased in Long Beach in the past two or three years, according to Sgt. Vernon J. Racobs, head of the felony and morals section of Long Beach Police

Department. All sex crimes in the city totalled 399 in 1970, a decrease of 24 per cent from the previous year.

How much can an organization of young women actually do about the problem? Members of the Hollywood group see their greatest impact in education.

"We think the most we can do is try to change public attitudes — get rid of the myths," they say. "The first thing we have to overcome is women's unwillingness to talk about being raped. We're hoping people will get a more enlightened view of what really happens when a woman is raped."

Basically they see it as closely related to the rest of women's liberation movement.

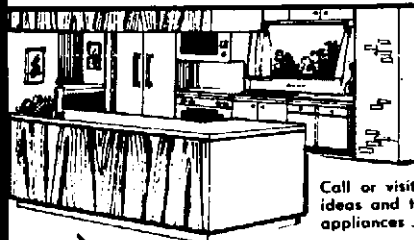
"Men do not value women in this society. We are seen as objects to be used any way they want. We're not going to end rape until we eliminate the idea that women are inferior to men and the belief that when the desires of a woman and a man are in conflict, the man's wants are more important." □

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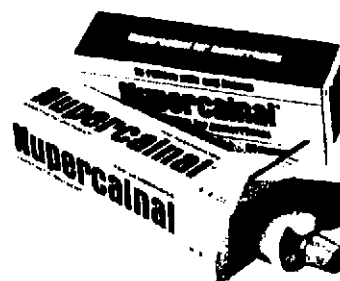
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## A black and white caricature of a man with a large, expressive face, wearing a suit and tie, gesturing with his hands. The man has a prominent nose, a wide smile, and a receding hairline. He is wearing a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a dark tie. His hands are raised in a gesture, with fingers spread. The background is plain white.

expensive as you might expect. They're \$6.75 per person, served on a superb dinner including relish tray, soup du jour or green salad with one of the world's finest Roqueforts; handsome baked potato and hot garlic bread.

You can also be a hedonist at the Jolly Knight for quite a bit less. Several splendid entrees on the menu are \$3.95 and luscious prime rib au jus is \$4.95. Open every day, the J.K. is a few blocks east of where Beach Boulevard intersects the Garden Grove Freeway.



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# GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

I SHOULD POINT OUT, I suppose, that one shouldn't be a hedonist day in and day out, 24 hours a day. Pleasures aren't as much fun when they become part of a routine. Pleasure-seeking should be varied and done with imagination.

Perhaps you're in the mood to be a sea food hedonist. In that case I have another top recommendation. Try the unusual Alaskan restaurant, 729 Palos Verdes St. near Seventh Street in downtown San Pedro, located about a block from the big

ships which glide up and down the Los Angeles Channel.

San Pedro is renowned as the home of sea-food restaurants, and the new Alaskan, which opened earlier this year, is one of the best. Owner and host Nicholas Mitrovich, tall and broad-shouldered, offers such ocean pleasures as giant gulf shrimp sauteed in a rich sauce of lemon butter, garlic, chopped parsley and French capers, \$4.75, or planked Chinook salmon, \$4.25, fresh from the Columbia River in the Northwest prepared Tlingit In-

dian style with a savory dressing, seasoned with garden herbs.

Other delights at the Alaskan, \$3.50 to \$5.25, include Petrale sole, a sweet whitefish from the cold waters of the north Pacific, sauteed to golden tenderness; wonderful St. Petersburg broiled halibut steak, firm and white, brushed with butter; thin, tender, egg-dipped abalone steak, quickly sauteed in butter and topped with almonds, and the fishermen's masterpiece, cioppino, the famed San Pedro shellfish and fresh fish stew, a glorious combination of rich flavors.

The Alaskan, which also features Alaskan gold rush stew, fine steaks, prime rib and rack of lamb, is highly praised for the generosity of its dinners. They include colorful marinated vegetables appetizer, terrific clam chowder or soup du jour, large fancy salad baked potato or mostaccioli and hot sourdough rolls.

Originally founded in San Pedro in 1937, the Alaskan — decorated with tottem poles, snowshoes and furs — is open every day, serving banquets and daily luncheons and offering nightly entertainment in its cocktail lounge. It is located two blocks from the Ports O' Call village.



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# Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**  
Medical Science Editor

A large "noise thermometer," placed at roadside in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, tells motorists how much noise their cars or motorcycles are creating.

A microphone placed 120 feet ahead of the device picks up the vehicles' noise.

The device has an eight-foot-high thermometer-like scale, registering from 70 to 100 decibels of sound intensity in two-decibel steps.

The display lights up a vertical scale showing noise intensity to the passing motorist. The device holds the maximum intensity reading for four seconds, to enable the motorist to see the noise output of his vehicle. After the "hold" period, the display automatically clears itself to await the next passing motorist.

The device is described in the Journal of the Acoustical Society of America, published by the American Institute of Physics. Officials of the National Research Council of Canada say the display was designed for the education of the public rather than for enforcing the law. (The area has sound limits established by law.)

But to the consternation of noise-pollution officials, hot-rod and bike enthusiasts were seen using the device to guide them in adjusting their engines for maximum noise output.



A drug combination, already in use in Great Britain, promises to be "extremely useful" in the treatment of difficult urinary tract infections, a doctor says.

Dr. Allan R. Ronald, associate professor of medical microbiology and internal medicine at the University of Manitoba, Canada, says the compound is a combination of the drugs sulfamethoxazole and trimethoprim.

However, he says in a report in Medical World News, it will be some time yet before the drug is available for general prescription in the United States.



New research may enable exercise-conscious persons to reduce the time, effort and space it takes to maintain physical fitness.

At Ohio State University, researchers are developing a seven-week exercise program that leads up the requirement of only one session a week to stay fit.

Briefly, the format is this: Subjects run in place for 30 seconds and rest the same amount of time, repeating the cycle 20 times. Speed is increased as their condition improves.

Preliminary research indicates that once a desired level of fitness is reached, a once-a-week session can maintain that level.

Further trials of the formula are being conducted by the Navy.

Phototherapy — bathing a newborn baby in light — can reduce the need for exchange blood transfusions in infants afflicted with Rh blood disease, Belfast researchers report.

Phototherapy was administered for four days in one trial.

Forty-five treated babies required 50 exchange transfusions. But 78 untreated babies required 132 exchange transfusions.

The trial was carried out over a period of 22 months in the newborn special-care unit at Royal Maternity Hospital, Belfast.

One advantage of phototherapy is obvious: It reduces the need for blood. Another benefit is that to forego an exchange transfusion eliminates certain risks. Transfusion risks include: infection, air bubble in the bloodstream, injury to blood vessels, and liver damage.

The report is in the journal Lancet.



Certain drugs used in the treatment of mental depression have been suspected of causing birth defects (absence of limbs), but new studies suggest that the drugs may not be an important cause of birth defects after all.

Studies in Los Angeles, Atlanta and four Canadian provinces show that the antidepressant drugs, known as tricyclics, are unlikely to represent a major cause of deformities of the limbs.

However, all the researchers warn of the dangers of drug-taking during pregnancy.

But on the basis of studies cited in reports in the journal Lancet, these drugs, which are in wide use, could not be blamed for a series of birth defects that did occur.

Best known of the tricyclic drug family is imipramine.



Methylphenidate (Ritalin), a drug often prescribed for children with hyperactive behavior, may sometimes cause the patient to hallucinate.

A report in the Journal of the American Medical Association says that such a possibility demands close medical supervision of children taking drugs.

Two doctors of Wayne State University school of medicine in Detroit describe three cases of adverse reactions to the drug, including two patients who suffered persistent hallucinations.

One patient, a 10-year-old boy, said he saw a rainbow and a whirlpool of colors and lions, tigers and elephants marching around the whirlpool.

Another patient, a 15-year-old girl, said shadows in the woods seemed to materialize into people and bears. Objects such as logs were mistaken for animals.

A third patient, a 6-year-old girl, babbled incoherently and stared, glassy-eyed, into space.



# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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By J. LaFauci  
ACROSS

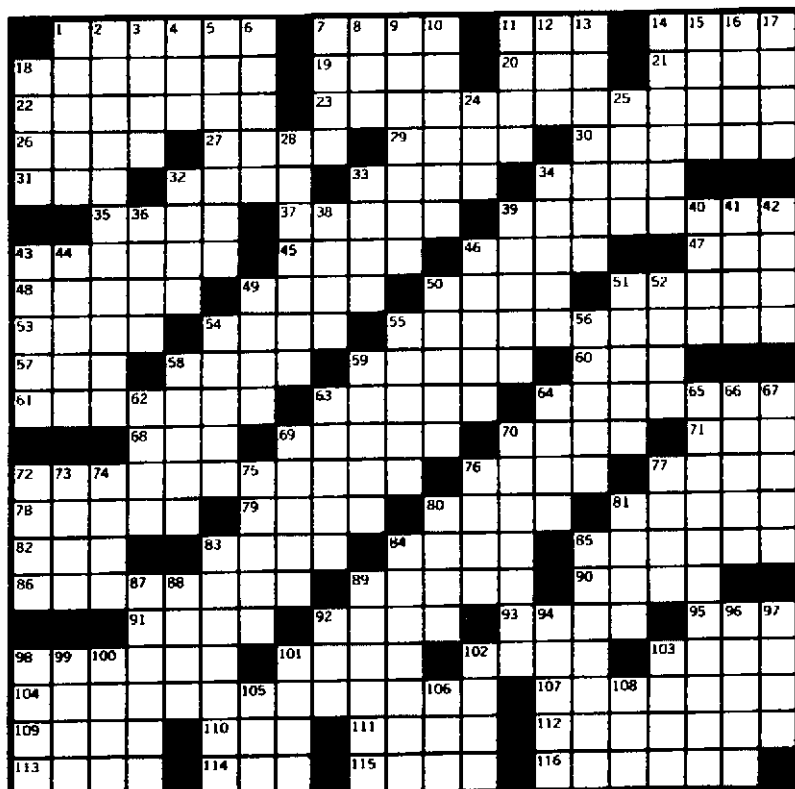
1 Swamp.  
7 Large bundle.  
12 Make a boo-boo.  
14 Skiing term.  
18 Figaro's city.  
19 Part of a range.  
20 Boot part.  
21 Possessive.  
22 Popular musical star.  
23 Unavoidable things for all: Phrase.  
26 Bugbear.  
27 Indiana city.  
29 Eat carefully.  
30 City E of L.A.  
31 Vietnamese Lunar New Year.  
32 Ocellade.  
33 Fencing.  
34 Front.  
35 Dwelling.  
37 Level.  
39 Cajole.  
43 Screened.  
45 Arduous.  
46 Cal's cry.  
47 River: Sp.  
48 "Frome".  
49 Talk wildly.  
50 In a while.  
51 Chairs.  
53 Lament.  
54 11 —

55 Wall Street feature.  
57 Building part.  
58 — qua non.  
59 Chastise, in a way.  
60 Asian river.  
61 "The — Stones".  
63 Type of golf stroke.  
64 Looked.  
68 Wooden core.  
69 Lean-to.  
70 Document.  
71 Viva torero!  
72 Factor in contemporary life.  
76 Old English letters.  
77 Girl's name.  
78 Foreign.  
79 Narrow way.  
80 Biography.  
81 Oasis sight.  
82 Type of truck.  
83 Rich source.  
84 Pick over.  
85 Vacation place.  
86 Attractive.  
89 Tibetan animal.  
90 Elysium.  
91 Valley.  
92 Occasion.  
93 Cassette item.  
95 Perched.  
98 Disentangled.  
101 English river.

102 Carry.  
103 Man's title: Ger.  
104 Business tycoon.  
107 Type of novel.  
109 In the near future.  
110 — generic.  
111 Ciceronian garment.  
112 Superintendent.  
113 "Sur Le — d'Avignon."  
114 Half a score.  
115 Famous school.  
116 Cleared as a profit.  
DOWN  
1 Combine.  
2 Beyond one's prime: Phrase.  
3 Ascent.  
4 High: Mus.  
5 Tramped.  
6 Landmark: Sp.  
7 Person.  
8 "— Maria."  
9 Principal.  
10 Complete.  
11 Coup d'—.  
12 Rum: Sp.  
13 Soldier of 1776.  
11 Got rid of the fuzz.  
15 Hack.

16 Balanced.  
17 Arizona city.  
18 Notice.  
21 Laughing sound.  
25 Sundered.  
28 Supplant.  
32 Augur.  
33 Subside.  
34 Side.  
36 Elliptical.  
38 Cupid's theme.  
39 Obstacle.  
40 Asian land.  
41 Location.  
42 Innkeeper.  
43 Underground channel.  
44 Of Loren's land: Prefix.  
46 Singer Pat.  
49 Ladder part.  
50 Pile.  
51 Caesar or Waldorf.  
52 — Go Bragh.  
54 Railroad car.  
55 Piquant.  
56 Actress Vera.  
58 Contemporary playwright.  
59 Shade of gray.  
62 Metallic fabric.  
63 Beam.  
64 Hereditary factor.  
65 Just plain

intelligence.  
66 "— Gantry."  
67 Dispensed.  
69 Some language.  
70 Let the air out of.  
72 Wheel hub.  
73 Liveliness.  
74 Fly.  
75 Dress style.  
76 Deuces —.  
77 Alleviate.  
80 Half-moon.  
81 Yield.  
83 Least fierce.  
84 Arthurian city.  
85 Censure.  
87 Coming.  
88 Highlander.  
89 Blackbeard, for one.  
92 Bind.  
94 Brother of Moses.  
96 Formed an electric curve.  
97 Jaccaranda.  
98 Exchange.  
99 "You don't mean it!"  
100 Mexican city.  
101 Tennis score.  
102 Kind of muffin.  
103 Stag.  
105 Regret.  
106 Concret.  
108 Ball player.



Answer on Page 14

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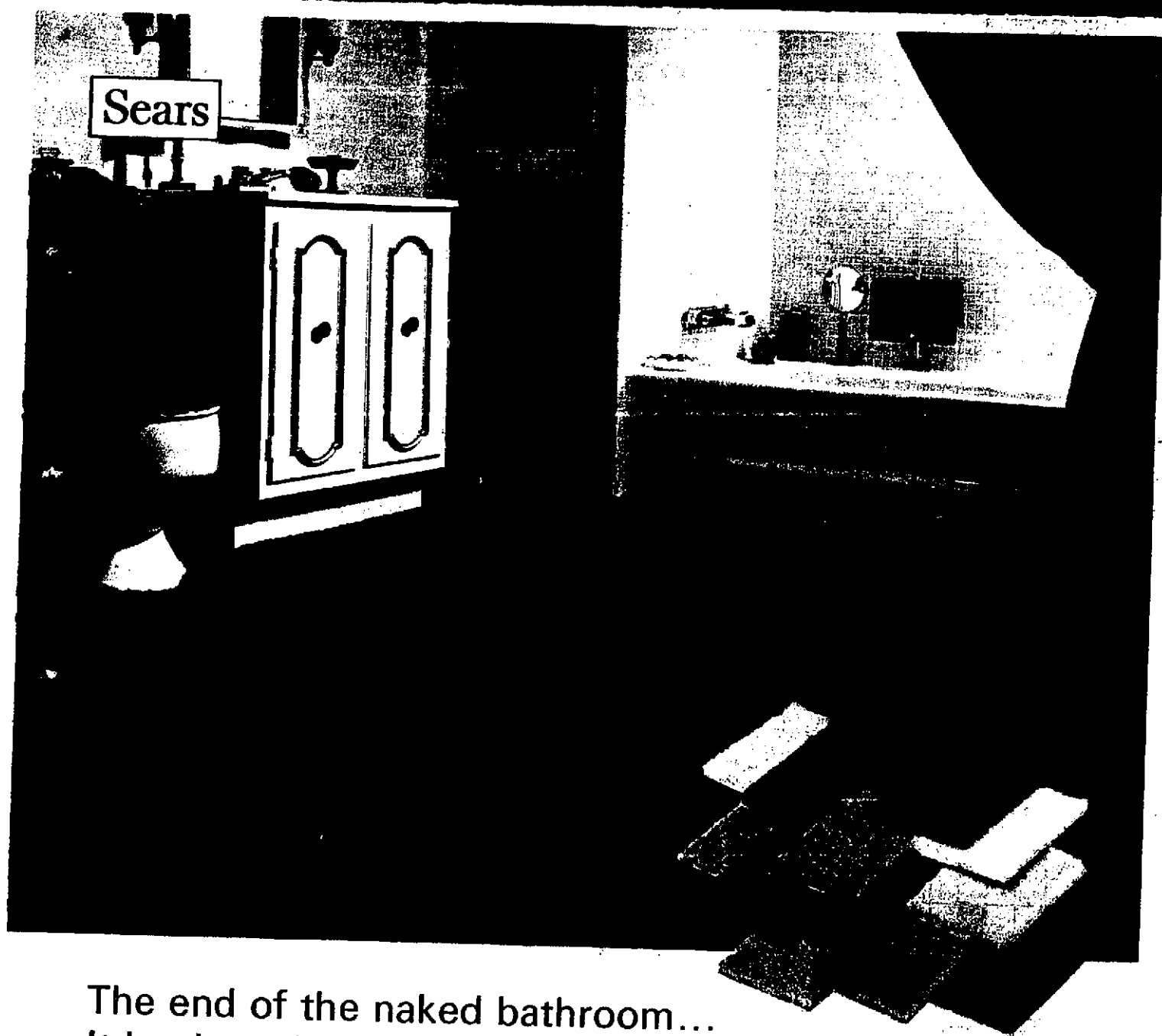
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SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1972

# parade

cover story:

**Is This Man 167 Years Old?**

by Lloyd Shearer

**Young Vandals Are  
Wrecking Our Schools**

by Margo Tupper





# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** Would it be safe to assume that the two Presidential candidates in 1976 will be Spiro Agnew for the Republicans and Ted Kennedy for the Democrats? It is difficult for me to believe that in this great country of more than 200 million, these are the two best men the nation has to offer.—Mrs. Leroy Grange, San Jose, Calif.

**A.** At this point it would be reasonable to assume Agnew vs. Kennedy in 1976 as Presidential rivals. Agnew and Kennedy are, of course, not the best qualified men in the nation for the Presidency. But one must remember that in the U.S.A., politics has not necessarily been equated with statesmanship. In the era of television, men have often been chosen for office mainly on the basis of charisma.



ALI MACGRAW AND STEVE MCQUEEN

**Q.** I see that Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw have been dating, since they've dumped their respective spouses. Any chance of these two getting together?—Mavis McGrath, Roxbury, Mass.

**A.** They've already been together. Whether their togetherness will lead to marriage is difficult to determine, especially in Hollywood where constancy is not one of the constants.

**Q.** What is the life expectancy rate for males and females in the United States?—Daniel Rich, Charlotte, N.C.

**A.** According to the National Center for Health Statistics on the basis of final 1970 mortality statistics, the average life expectancy for the total U.S. population was 70.8 years. Life expectancy at birth was 68.1 years for males and 75.4 for females.

**Q.** Ted Kennedy's speech at the Democratic National Convention—wasn't it written by Richard Goodwin and not Milton Gwirtzman, the Kennedy family lawyer?—Charles Young, Cambridge, Mass.

**A.** You are right. Veteran speechwriter Goodwin was the author.



SAMANTHA EGGAR AND DR. HENRY A. KISSINGER

**Q.** Isn't it a fact that Henry Kissinger now has the FBI check out a girl before he dates her? Isn't it a fact that the girl must then sign a document saying she will write nothing about Henry or tell about their affair?—H.D., Birmingham, Ala.

**A.** Nonsense. Henry has a hangup for show business personalities and will date almost any starlet with two eyes. One of his latest is Samantha Eggar, a British actress of provocative past.

**Q.** Was Sammy Davis Jr., the black entertainer who is now campaigning for President Nixon, ever engaged to actress Kim Novak?—E.L., Chicago, Ill.

**A.** He was in love with her, but they were not engaged. Miss Novak at the time was a star of Columbia Film Studios, whose then despotic president, Harry Cohn, raged apoplectically when he learned of the love affair. Quickly, he pressured Sammy to stay away from his star. Reacting to that pressure, Davis married a woman of his own race, jumped next into a marriage with Swedish actress Mai Britt, is again married to a member of his own race.



SAMMY DAVIS JR. AND HIS PRESENT WIFE

**Q.** Defense Secretary Melvin Laird says that our fliers over Vietnam bomb only military targets. If this is true, why do our planes drop thousands of anti-personnel weapons whose major objective is to kill people?—D.N., Somerville, Mass.

**A.** Mr. Laird is not the most truthful Defense Secretary we have had in this country. In all fairness, however, and as regards the war in Indochina, he has been lied to by the military, and in turn has transmitted those lies to the public. A classic example, of course, concerns our so-called "protective reaction strikes" over North Vietnam, falsified by Gen. John Lavelle and others. Moreover, in modern war, civilians are considered legitimate military targets no matter what the Geneva Convention says. In World War II, U.S. Air Forces consistently bombed civilian populations as did other nations. More civilians than military personnel were killed in our atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and the same holds true for the German bombings of Rotterdam, London and Warsaw.

**Q.** How old is Queen Mother Elizabeth of Great Britain? How tall? Was she a commoner by birth? Is she healthy?—Ann Higgins, Portland, Ore.

**A.** The Queen Mother Elizabeth is 72. She is 5 feet 1/2 inch tall. She is in excellent health. She was a commoner by birth when she married the Duke of York, a shy, stuttering, rather dull man who became George VI when his brother King Edward VIII abdicated the British throne in 1936.



**Q.** Dionne Warwick, the black singer—how old? How wealthy? How educated? How married?—Ben-ton Lacey, Detroit, Mich.

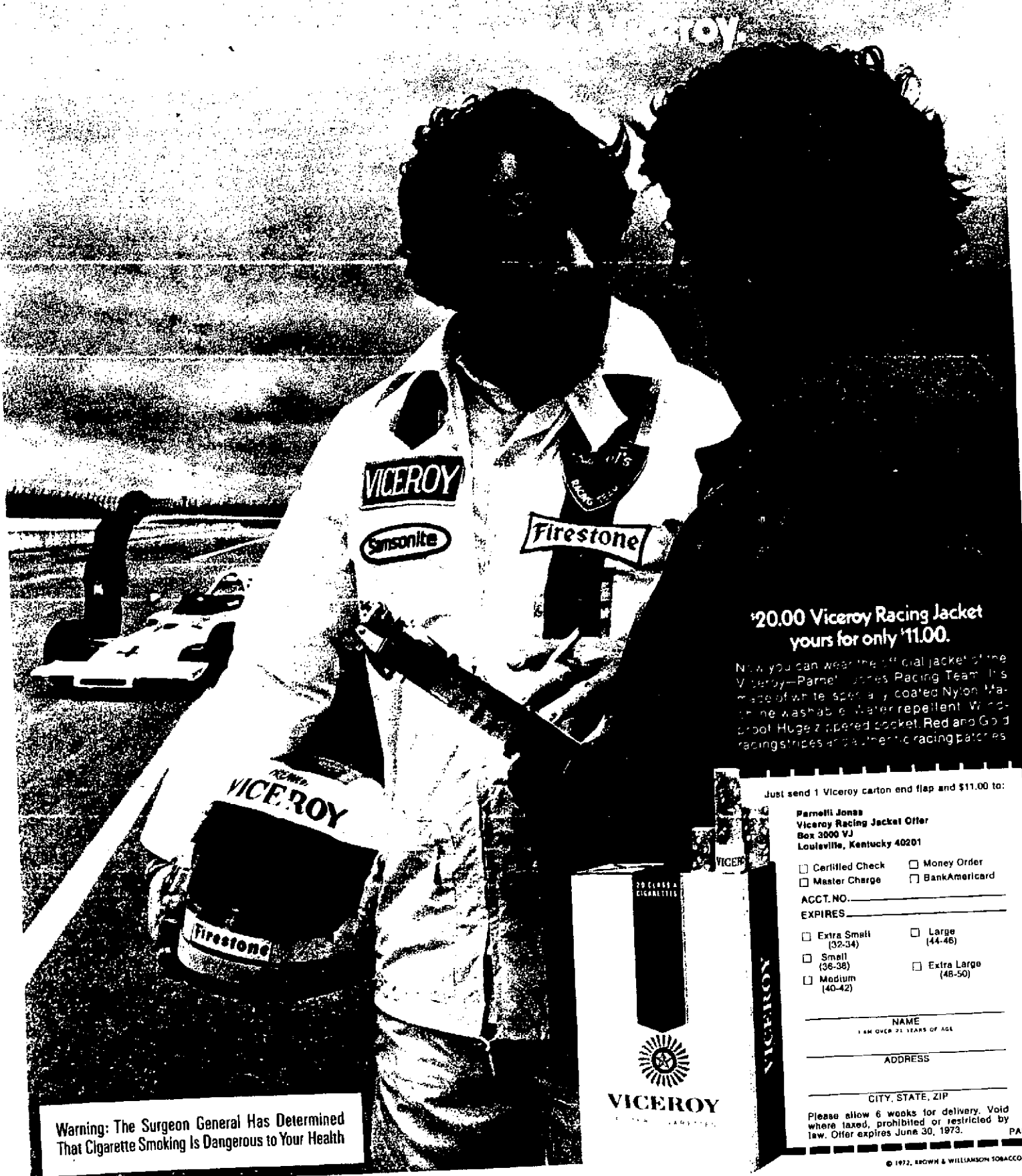
**A.** Dionne Warwick, 31, born in Orange, N.J., attended Hartt College of Music, Hartford, Conn., is married to actor William Elliott. She is worth at least a million. Dionne has one son, David, 3. She is pregnant, plans to return to Hartt College for her master's degree in music.

**parade**  
THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

SEPTEMBER 24, 1972

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# Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

## Football Fatalities

Last year 15 high school students, three college students, and two sandlot players died from football injuries.

Eleven more amateur players and one pro died from heat stroke, heart failure or other causes triggered on the football field, report Dr. Carl Blyth, chairman of the Physical Education Department at the University of North Carolina, and David G. Arnold of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations.

Can anything be done to prevent these needless deaths?

Yes, say Blyth and Arnold, all players should undergo a complete medical examination at the beginning of each season. Coaches should conduct the correct physical conditioning exercises and gradually acclimatize their players to hot weather. All equipment should be properly fitted and in good repair.

Over the years, Dr. Blyth points out, deaths from football accidents have averaged 19.1 per year. That's 1.41 fatalities for every 100,000 boys who go out for the high school or college team. Defense players suffer slightly more fatal injuries than offense players.



## War Against Rape

Is there anything women can do to protect themselves against the threat of rape?

At the University of Iowa, coeds, housewives and working women got together recently to declare WAR—Women Against Rape.

Prompted by five rape attacks and three other assaults against women within three weeks, WAR formulated a list of demands to be presented to the Iowa City Council.

WAR asked that public transportation be provided for women at night, and that the news media conduct an anti-rape campaign,

describing rapists and their methods and appealing to citizens to help rape victims.

In a more militant vein, WAR demanded that rape victims be questioned by female police officers, instead of males who subject them to "humiliating interrogations," and that charges be waived against women who murder their attackers.

If all else fails, WAR will take to the streets in "chauffeur patrols" to assist women in trouble.



## Don't Become a Coke-Head

The latest arrival on the hallucinogenic drug scene is the "coke-head."

"Cocaine is the Cadillac of stimulants for those who have graduated from speed," says a drug expert.

Cocaine is a white or colorless crystal refined from the leaves of the coca plant, which grows widely—and legally—in South America. The Andean Indians chew the leaves of the plant as an antidote to cold, hunger and fatigue. Mate de coca, a tea made from the leaves, is a common household remedy for headache.

Coke-heads, however, inject or more commonly sniff the refined crystal to achieve a hallucinatory high.

Medical authorities believe that cocaine is addictive, that the high may be accompanied by paranoid delusions and followed by severe depression. Furthermore, they point out, coke-heads have a tendency to compulsive violence against other people, unlike the heroin addict who only steals to obtain money for a fix.

The trend to cocaine, the Bureau of Narcotics reports, is part of a shift in the whole pattern of drug smuggling into the U.S. Last year U.S. Customs seized nearly \$50 million worth of cocaine en route from South America, triple the amount confiscated the previous year. Moreover,



FOLK SINGER JOAN BAEZ



REP. RON DELLUMS



REP. BEN ROSENTHAL

## Tax Dollars for Peace

Remember when Joan Baez tried to withhold war-related funds from her income tax payment? Well, Congressman Ron Dellums of California is now trying to make it legal.

The World Peace Tax Fund Act proposed by Dellums and Rep. Ben Rosenthal of New York would establish "conscientious objector" status for taxpayers. Under the proposed act, the citizen who opposes war for moral or religious reasons could elect

to have that portion of his taxes now allocated to the military transferred instead to a world peace tax fund. The fund would channel these peace dollars into appropriate activities, subject to Congressional approval.

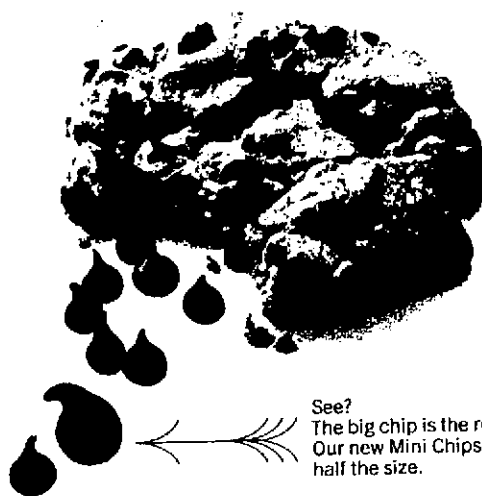
This bill, Dellums believes, would eliminate illegal tax resistance and would make citizenship consistent with conscience, without lowering anybody's taxes. Legislative analysts give it slim chances on the Hill.

more than half the heroin from Europe is now entering via the same route.

The Bureau of Narcotics now ranks cocaine second only to heroin as a dangerous addictive drug. Narcotics agents recently made a

seizure of the drug which was laced with penicillin, a potentially lethal combination when injected. And for those coke-heads who prefer to sniff the stuff, they become addicted to nasal sprays to keep their breathing passages open.

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Shirali Mislimov with his wife, a mere teenager of 120. According to Soviet records he was born in 1805

in Azerbaijan, a constituent republic of the USSR noted for the longevity of its people. He wed at 65.

# Is This Man 167 Years Old?

by Lloyd Shearer



He's been working 150 years and never been sick a day in his life.

KIEV, USSR.

**T**he Soviets claim that Shirali Mislimov is 167 years old, that he was born in the high mountain settlement of Lerik in Azerbaijan, a constituent republic of the Soviet Union, west of the Caspian Sea, on May 19, 1805, one year after Napoleon I became Emperor of France.

"What is most important about Mislimov," explains Alexander Katkow of Tass, the Soviet news agency, "is that he is really no great exception.

"In two of our republics, Azerbaijan and Abkhazia, approximately one out of every 300 persons is at least 100 years of age. Down there in the Caucasus and

around the Caspian," he exclaims, "those people know how to live! We Russians and you Americans—all of us—we burn ourselves out long before our time."

## No birth certificate

Shirali Mislimov has no birth certificate and no irrefutable documentation to support the Soviet claim that he is indeed the world's oldest man—but he clearly recalls the distant past and claims to remember his father talking to him about Napoleon's invasion and retreat from Russia "when I was just a little boy." The Academy of Sciences

of the USSR, according to Katkow, says it has corroborated Mislimov's birth date through medical investigation and research of historical military records.

Over the years the academy has invited anthropologists of many nations to study the longevity of citizens in Azerbaijan and Abkhazia and has made available to them the findings of the Institute of Gerontology at Kiev and other cities.

Like other centenarians of his region, Mislimov attributes his longevity to long-lived parents, his delayed sex life—he was not married until he was 65—and to an active and serene life



The old man of the mountains happily ensconced amid his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. They are among his 120 relations, all looking forward to a long life.

both as farmer and carpenter.

Never obese, competitive, or ambitious, never gluttonous for the delights of food and flesh, convinced that a thin horse is necessary to run a long race, Mislumov tells researchers that he has always been satisfied with his role in life, and that he has always prac-

ticed self-control.

In the town of Barzava, he works daily in the fruit orchard he planted more than 100 years ago, he takes long walks always with his grand or great-grandchildren. He eats sparingly, mostly vegetables and fruit, drinks wine, abstains from tobacco, rarely worries.



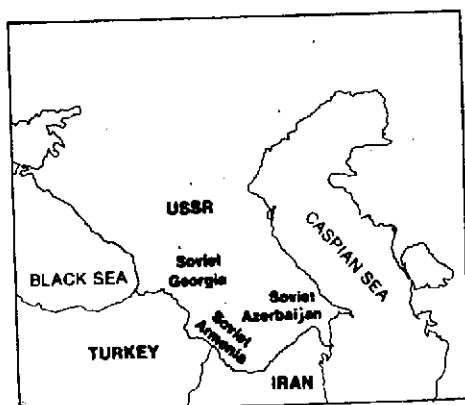
The world's oldest man knows how to live and the variety of his activities is part of it. He also still grazes his sheep and rides horseback.

He says he is by now accustomed to his wife (age 120) and that "life is too short to quarrel with her."

Unlike many Western cultures, the culture of Azerbaijan respects and honors its elders, according them prestige and deference for their opinions and experience. Its old men are not made

to feel useless, unwanted, or burdensome.

By virtue of being the oldest and thus the most photographed man in Barzava, Mislumov, of course, is the community celebrity, a personage of serenity, peace of mind, and an apparently endless will to live.



View of the settlement of Barzava where the patriarch lives and goes to work daily in an orchard he planted 100 years ago.



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Policemen survey the debris left by young vandals who broke into the Oakenwald Elementary School in Illinois. Supplies from classrooms and supply closets were tossed out into hallways, windows broken, furnishings ruined.

# The Young Vandals Who Are Wrecking Our Schools

by Margo Tupper



Home economics lab in a Dade County, Florida, junior high was damaged when elementary school children broke in. Repairs cost thousands of dollars.

he climbs through the jagged hole.

He uses the clippers to shear a wire on the school alarm box. Then he skips upstairs to the library, where he scatters books, empties files, tears index cards and smashes phonograph records. With his hammer he batters desks, chairs and typewriters.

But the cut wire did not put the alarm out of order. When Johnny leaves the building, he is met by a security officer, who summons the boy's mother. Since he is too young to be charged with an offense, his mother takes him home.

Johnny is not an isolated case. All over the country, school vandalism by very young children is on the rise. Many of the culprits come from affluent families. "It seems that the better the schools, the more vandalism occurs," sighs Roy Hostetter, security supervisor for the Montgomery County, Md., school system.

## Loss in millions

It's impossible to say just how much money school vandalism costs the American taxpayer each year, but informed estimates range from 200 to 500 million dollars. Even these staggering figures are probably on the low side, because so many episodes go unreported. And they don't take into account indirect costs, resulting from time lost from school, or skyrocketing insurance rates.

Small children who smash school property for a lark are often more destructive than older youngsters who steal for resale. Here are some examples of what pre-teenaged vandals have done:

**Fl., Lauderdale, Fla.** Two brothers, aged 9 and 11, entered a brand-new, \$2.2 million junior high school. Armed with a golf club and a long, single-edged hunting knife, they smashed windows, slashed upholstery, and battered and overturned typewriters and business equipment. They also sprayed walls, furniture and musical instruments with fire extinguishers and paint. Asked why they had done it, one replied: "Just for something to do."

**Washington, D.C.** Three boys, two aged 6 and one 7, broke into Parkland Day Care Center on three successive weekends. They killed rabbits, hamsters and guinea pigs, splashed paint on walls and furniture, and opened food, which they threw on the floor or simply left to spoil. Later, they returned with their mothers and helped clean up the mess.

**Wichita, Kans.** Three children, aged 5, 6 and 12, broke into their school by forcing a lock and set a fire resulting in \$4000 worth of damage. Ten days later, the same trio set another fire in a different part of the building. The damage this time: \$6000.

**Houston, Tex.** Children forced their way into the Sherman Elementary School and wrecked the kindergarten

*continued*

It's a cool spring morning of a school holiday in a quiet Maryland suburb. Johnny, a blue-eyed, blond 6-year-old, rises from the breakfast table and tells his mother that he's going to the playground. In her bedroom he finds a pair of nylon stockings, which he stuffs into his pockets. Next, he takes a pair of wire clippers and a hammer from the basement, and puts them inside his jacket.

## Breaks window

Johnny walks purposefully to his school and pauses near a low window at the back of the building. He hurls his hammer at the window, and the glass shatters. Slipping the stockings onto his hands to prevent fingerprints,



## SCHOOL VANDALS CONTINUED

rooms by throwing paint, breaking toys and play equipment and smashing the television set. At nearby Sharpstown Elementary School, youthful vandals weren't content with breaking nearly every window in the building. After-

ward, they set the school on fire.

Not only is vandalism on the increase, but more and more of the vandals are girls. The reason, according to a recent report by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, may be "their changing attitude toward society and society's changing attitude toward

them. Instead of the passive role assumed by girls in the past and society's protective role toward them, girls are becoming more aggressive and more independent." In Cincinnati, Ohio, for instance, a girl student started a fire in a storage closet at Burdette Elementary School, causing \$100,000 in damage

and shutting the school down for a month. "We have over 100 public schools in Cincinnati," laments school security chief Frank G. Bornhoffer. "Records show that not one has escaped damage from vandalism."

What can be done about the problem?

### Preventive steps

Several communities have launched anti-vandalism campaigns. In Compton, Los Angeles, where vandals destroyed \$130,000 worth of school property during the past fiscal year, officials have set up a special phone number for reporting youthful culprits to the police without fear of reprisal. In hard-hit Flint, Mich., the Mott Foundation joined with the Board of Education to create a Police School Cadet Program, whereby potential troublemakers—underachievers, children from broken homes, disruptive pupils—are encouraged to meet policemen and learn about law enforcement. The program, which is part of a "community school concept" fashioned by the Foundation and the Board of Education, is credited with reducing substantially the incidence of juvenile delinquency among pre-teens.

Another approach is to design the schools differently. Nationally known school architect Stanley Arthur reports that some cities are asking for windowless school buildings, although these have been criticized for creating a penal atmosphere. A few schools, Arthur says, are considering installing indestructible iron toilets, of the kind used in many prisons. Toilets are a favorite target of young vandals, who wrench them from their moorings, or set fire to the seats.

### Federal funds asked

In Congress, Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham (D., N.Y.) has introduced legislation to "assist school districts reduce crime against children, employees, and facilities in the elementary and secondary schools by providing financial assistance for the development and implementation of locally approved school security plans." Bingham's own district has experienced its share of vandalism. Earlier this year, youthful arsonists set a \$200,000 fire in P.S. 3 in the Bronx, and then, while the building was being repaired, set a second fire which cost \$20,000 more.

Most important of all, perhaps, is the need to awaken the public to the dimensions of the crisis. "Vandalism is not recognized by the majority of school officials as a problem," complains James A. E. Kelley, assistant director of the International Association of Police Chiefs. "Schools must learn to approach the situation in a realistic manner and not hide the facts. They should let the community, parent groups, police and Congress know just how serious vandalism has become."

Above all, experts agree, we must stop viewing vandalism as childish prankishness. Kid stuff it's not.

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In Flint, Mich. Police Chief James W. Rutherford presents Lt. Denise P. Matlock (c.) and Sgt. Debbie Hill with certificates for work in the Police School Cadet Program. More than 2000 young members cooperate to prevent such problems as vandalism.

### What Your Community Can Do

- Expand school security programs. Write your Congressmen, legislators and councilmen urging positive legislation.
- Involve children and parents in all aspects of school programs.
- Strive for better understanding between pupils, teachers, police and community.
- Make parents pay for vandalism by their children.
- Demand better constructed schools, including break-proof windows and doors and high-intensity exterior lighting.
- Use closed-circuit television for outside and inside surveillance.
- Extend use of two-way public address systems adapted to detect vandal entry.
- Install high-security tamper-proof locks and motion and sound detectors.

For information on how your school can set up effective programs write: Flint Community Schools, 923 East Kearsley St., Flint, Mich. 48502.

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EDITED  
by LLOYD SHEARER

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.



CAN THE POLLUTION OF PACIFIC ISLE BEACHES BE REVERSED?

## POLLUTION IN PARADISE

The legendary blue lagoons of the Pacific islands, once described by James Michener as "Paradise," are now polluted to the point of contamination.

Health officials of the U.S. Pacific Trust Territory (the Marshall, Caroline and Mariana Islands) report extremely high levels of water pollution on several of the main islands.

The islanders have always used the ocean as their cesspool. Theoretically the tides should wash away the effluent and keep the

coastal waters clean. In the major population centers, however, swelled by the tourist trade, the amount of untreated waste released into lagoons has outstripped their capacity to self-cleanse.

Health officials found pollution levels of up to 11 million bacteria per 100 milliliters of water (400 per 100 milliliters is the safety standard) in the main lagoons. They hurriedly initiated a crash anti-pollution program last November, the islands' main source of income, be adversely affected.

## MEN TAKE OVER

From the country which gave us the British secretary, high on such appeal as well as efficiency, comes a new innovation: the male secretary.

"Men secretaries are fantastic," claims Christine Pearce of the Manpower Agency in London. "Much better than women."

"We employ many out-of-work journalists, authors and actors," Miss Pearce explains. "and they are

extremely efficient at their jobs—generally much better than their female counterparts."

A check of British employment agencies reveals that men are breaking into other formerly female fields such as scrubbing floors, baby-sitting, and typing.

"Men are taking over from women in many fields," one agency declares. "only because they are so much better than women."

## WHALE WATCHING

Since the days of Moby Dick, when Captain Ahab pursued his prey with hand-held harpoon, whaling has evolved into a highly mechanized industry. From their floating factories in the Antarctic, Japan and Russia, the two major whaling nations, hunt the beasts by sonar device and helicopter.

Only trouble is, the world is running out of whales to catch.

Marine biologists estimate that there are fewer than 300 right and bowhead whales left in the seas. The blue whale, the largest and (besides man) the most intelligent mammal, has declined from a world population of 200,000 to 6000. There are only 10,000 gray whales left. The only whales hunted commercially these days are the fin, the Sei, and the sperm whale—virtually the only ones left in any number.

At the UN Environmental Conference in Stockholm last June, the U.S. called for a 10-year moratorium on commercial whaling. Such a resolution was passed over vigorous Japanese opposition (the Russians were not present at Stockholm), but the International Whaling Commission (IWC) has declined to enforce the ban.

The IWC, representing the major whaling nations, sets yearly quotas on the number and type of whale that each nation may catch. During the 1971-72 season, for example, Japan's quota was 9500, the Soviet Union was allotted 10,000, and the U.S. 166.

The U.S., however, has unilaterally quit the whaling business. The Commerce Department this year declined to renew the license of the Del Monte

Fishing Company in Richmond, Calif., whose 40 sailors and four ships were the last survivors of an industry which numbered 40,000 sailors and 750 ships in its heyday.

The Del Monte crew took a last catch of about 100 whales and then quit before filling the rest of the U.S. quota. "Maybe it's bad to kill anything," comments Captain Gib Hunter, last of the American whaleboat skippers. "But we kill cattle, we kill horses. And the Russians and Japanese still continue killing whales."

Is there anything that can be done to prevent these countries from completing the extermination of the endangered species? The U.S. for one has forbidden the import of all whale products, which range from cosmetic and industrial oils to pet and livestock feed. Alternatives exist for all present uses of the whale, conservationists explain.

Other groups are pressing for direct economic sanctions against whaling nations. The International Society for the Abolition of Data Processing Machines, founded to protect man from computer technology, claims that several businesses have already agreed to cancel contracts with the Japanese.

## QUOTE TO PONDER

"It's a strange thing about conservatives. They are the most anti-Communist group in America, and yet they practice the same thing for which they criticize the Communists—namely, if you don't agree with them 100 percent, then you're wrong."—Barry Goldwater in "The Wall Street Journal," Aug. 21, 1972.

**continued**

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## INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED

### THE CASE OF THE PRETTY POISONER

Medical journals are rarely used to advise their readers of a murderer in their midst. But in a recent issue of the *Virginia Medical Monthly*, a group of doctors from the Department of Neurology, School of Medicine, University of Virginia, did exactly that.

They published a paper, entitled "An Epidemic of Arsenic Poisoning," which contains all the elements of a thriller: a dark-haired beauty who first murdered her husband, then poisoned her lover, then stimulated the death of a 78-year-old businessman with small but steady doses of arsenic.

The purpose of the article was to warn physicians that the "dark-haired, middle-aged female" is still at large... "and it is for this reason that the above series of 'coincidences' is reported as a syndrome to help other physicians who may happen upon it in this geographic region..."

The "coincidences" referred to by Dr. Lever Stewart and the other neurologists, F.E. Dretfuss, Barry Joseph, and John Feibel, go back to October, 1968, when a 39-year-old white male was admitted to the University of Virginia Hospital, complaining of severe gastrointestinal pain and vomiting. He died within four days, leaving an attractive, dark-haired, middle-aged widow.

Two years later, a 42-year-old white carpenter was admitted to the same hospital, with the same complaint, accompanied by the same woman.

The physicians recognized "Madame X" and ordered the pathologists to test some of her dead husband's organs retained from the autopsy. "Large quantities of arsenic were found in the liver and kidney of the deceased."

Deeply suspicious, the doctors notified the local police who gave a lie-

detector test to the woman. She passed easily, largely because, according to Dr. Stewart, "she is a Grade-A psychopath who in my opinion killed her husband and tried the same thing on two other men and will undoubtedly try again until she is caught."

After failing to kill her second victim, "Madame X" became the housekeeper of a 78-year-old white businessman, "who was admitted to the University of Virginia Hospital on Dec. 8, 1971, with a five-week complaint of burning hands."

The doctors diagnosed the case as carcinomatous neuropathy (cancer) until one of them noted that the patient's housekeeper, who was extremely solicitous and catered to his needs in the hospital to an unusual degree, was none other than the middle-aged widow of the first polynuropathy patient and the companion of the carpenter, both of whom contained large quantities of arsenic. "Forthwith," say the doctors, "our third patient was regarded as a suspected victim of arsenic poisoning and again... large quantities of arsenic were found in samples of his hair."

"Madame X" was fired as housekeeper, and according to Detective C.C. Brennan of the Fredericksburg, Va., police department, who investigated the case: "All I can tell you is that we're up against a real shrewd cookie in this case."

"Anyway," Brennan goes on, "when you're dealing with a psychopathic liar who doesn't know the difference between truth and fiction, the lie-detector machine is not of much use. She could lie out of her teeth from morning till night, and the machine would never show it."

Until a few months ago, "Madame X" was working in Florida, but she recently returned to the environs of Charlottesville, Va., where the police in the university community are keeping an alert eye upon her human relationships.



DR. RUSSELL V. BROWN FEEDS PIGS DILUTED ALCOHOL SOLUTION.

## DRUNKEN PIGS

If you lead a pig to alcohol, will he drink?

Yes, reports Russell V. Brown of the University of Missouri's Sinclair Research Farm--great quantities of anything you put in front of him, from Bloody Marys to beer.

For a year now Brown has been daily serving the equivalent of a quart of vodka to each of his 16 miniature pigs. Pigs, he explains, are one of the few animals that will imbibe alcohol voluntarily, and because they have many physiological similarities to humans, their reaction to alcohol provides new information on the effects

of human alcoholism.

So far, it's the same old familiar story. Pigs, Brown reports, get drunk, stumble and burp, and suffer hangovers, liver damage and withdrawal symptoms. Just like humans. Also like many humans, the miniature pigs, who are normally very active sexually, lose interest in the opposite sex when inebriated and lie lethargically in their pens.

Male pigs, Brown continues, have a larger capacity for booze at the outset, but the females soon catch up. And while the male pigs seem to prefer hard liquor, the females' favorite drink is beer.

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# Sea Soup With Vegetables

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

A bowl of steaming soup, thick with vegetables and chunks of tuna, aromatic with spices, and served with hot, crusty French bread and a tossed salad, makes a luncheon or supper worth coming home to! It can be made ahead of time and cooked while you make the salad and heat the bread. For dessert, try one of the prepared puddings in cans or in the frozen food department of your supermarket. Add packaged cookies of your choice. No one will leave the table hungry!

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

## Tuna Maxistroni

2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
1 small onion, minced  
1 celery stalk, minced  
1 garlic clove, minced  
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed  
chicken broth, undiluted  
1 soup can tomato juice  
1 teaspoon dried leaf basil

¼ teaspoon powdered thyme  
1 teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
1 package (10 oz.) frozen mixed  
vegetables  
2 cans (6½ or 7 oz. each) tuna  
Grated Parmesan cheese  
(optional)

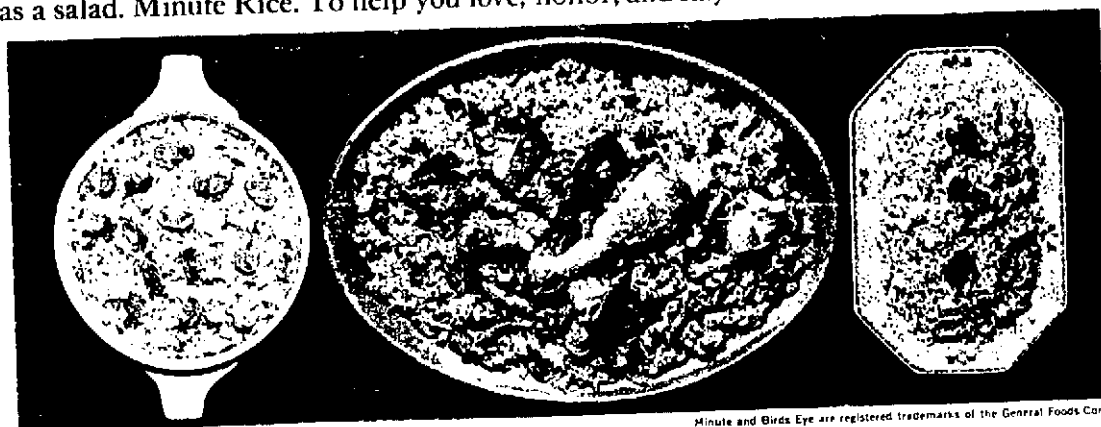
Heat oil in saucepan; add onion, celery and garlic; cook until soft but not brown. Add undiluted chicken broth and remaining ingredients except cheese; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Ladle into heated soup bowls, sprinkle with Parmesan cheese if desired. Serve with salad and French bread. Makes 6 servings.

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

PARADE • SEPTEMBER 24

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## 1 RICE WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE

1 small onion, sliced  
3 tablespoons butter or margarine  
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour  
1½ cups Minute® Rice  
1½ cups water\*  
1 bouillon cube  
1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms

\*Or use 1¾ cups water for more moist rice.

Add onion to melted butter in large skillet. Stir in flour; cook and stir until mixture is lightly browned. Stir in rice. Gradually stir in water. Add bouillon cube and mushrooms. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Cover, reduce heat, and simmer 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

## 2 CHICKEN SKILLET

2¼ pounds frying chicken pieces  
salt and pepper  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1½ cups water  
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream  
of chicken soup  
1 package (10 oz.) Birds Eye®  
5 Minute Mixed Vegetables  
1½ cups Minute® Rice

Season chicken with salt and pepper. Brown well in butter over high heat in skillet. Add water and bring to a boil; cover and simmer 25 minutes, or until chicken is tender. Push to one side of skillet or remove to serving platter. Stir remaining ingredients into skillet. Bring to a boil; cover and simmer 5 minutes, or until most of liquid is absorbed. Makes 4 servings.

## 3 RICE PARMESAN

1½ cups Minute® Rice  
½ cup chopped onion  
¼ cup butter or margarine  
1½ cups water  
1 bouillon cube  
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Sauté rice and onion in butter in skillet until lightly browned. Add water and bouillon cube; bring to a boil, stirring until cube is dissolved. Cover; remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes. Stir in cheese. Makes 4 servings.



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# Creative Candlecraft

Brighten your life with candles.

That's the message brought to home hobbyists by Joan Ann Unger in a fascinating new book called *Creative Candlecraft*, which is available to PARADE readers for only \$1.

"One has only to browse through the candle department of a local store or visit a specialty shop to appreciate the vast variety of colors, shapes and sizes available in candles today," she writes. "A closer look at the price tags may make you gasp, yet candles similar to these can be made in your own kitchen for pennies."

Candlemaking, in other words, is a hobby that can not only bring you endless enjoyment and decorate your home, it can also be turned into a source of substantial extra income.

*Creative Candlecraft* is a compact but comprehensive book, illustrated with black-and-white and color photographs, that tells you all you need to know about this ancient but still flourishing art. Candles, which were once man's principal source of indoor lighting, have become one of today's most popular and widespread decorative assets. From the tiny candles on a birthday cake to the ornamental sculptured wax columns that embellish mantelpieces, they can add joyousness and grace to daily living. Best of all, they're easy to make, bringing out all your creativity, artistry and originality.

Although candlemaking does not demand elaborate or expensive equipment, it does require some knowledge of the basic ingredients—such as the proper type of wax to use—and the proper techniques to follow. These are outlined simply and directly by the author in a chapter entitled "What You Need and Why." From then on she leads you step by step through the process of melting wax and using molds (easier and more satisfying than the repeated-dipping method, she says) and on to devising your own color combinations and adding your own touch of fantasy to the shapes. In most cases you'll be able to work right in a corner of your own kitchen.

*Creative Candlecraft* also offers valuable tips on using candles for home decoration. Should you wish to go into business by selling your products—as so many candlemakers have—you'll also find advice on pricing, publicity, promotion and other practicalities. At the bargain price of only \$1, this is a book that can light up your future with both pleasure and profit.

## TO ORDER YOUR COPY:

Send \$1 in cash, check or money order for each copy of "Creative Candlecraft" to PARADE, P.O. Box 4, Department K, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11218. Please print name, address, zip code, and allow three weeks for delivery.

**SUPER-CONCENTRATE DEODORIZER IS SO EFFECTIVE THAT**



# 2 DROPS DEODORIZE A SKUNK!

**JUST THINK OF THE ODOR PROBLEMS DVO COULD SOLVE FOR YOU...IN THE HOME OR INDUSTRY, BOATS, CARS, PETS**

## READ HOW COMMERCIAL USERS SOLVE ODOR PROBLEMS

*Cars that have had fires and have been repaired are treated with DVO to eliminate smoke odor. Acceptance of car is by owner and it must be odor free. DVO handles this big problem easily.*

—Allstate Insurance Co.

*Big trucks can carry leather hides one day and flour (foodstuffs) the next. How do they pass inspection? Four drops of DVO in the empty truck for 15 minutes (if refrigerator equipped turn unit on) and no odor.*

—AMS Trucking Co.

*This airline can carry thousands of monkeys into the country for scientific experiments. Imagine what the cargo hold smells like after it is unloaded. One drop of DVO every six feet and passengers can board 20 minutes later without any malodorous discomfort.*

—Flying Tiger

*When the plant was built, no one lived out here. Now it's the center of a community. Eight bottles of DVO are hung on strings around the plant. So far, no complaints from residents.*

—Municipal Sewage Treatment Plant, Boca Raton, Florida

*DVO is used in the kitchens, and laboratories, DVO has kept these rooms at very low or no odor levels.*

—Fordham Hospital, Bronx, NY

*Plastic food service trays hold odor. Two dashes of DVO in the washer water keeps them odor free.*

—United Air Lines

*Holding tanks (honey buckets) unloaded from airliners are treated with DVO while awaiting pick up.*

—Airline Maintenance Service

## STOPS COOKING ODORS IN 15 SECONDS

### DOES NOT MASK ODORS, BUT DESTROYS THEM

Use in infants rooms (for regurgitation, diaper pails). Use in bathrooms, sickrooms. Use on boats (kill fish odors, use in bilges, in heads). Use in garages, in refrigerators. Use for musty and damp odors in basements and summer homes. Use in outhouses, kitty litter boxes. Wash pets in solution of two drops DVO to a pail of water. It will eliminate any odor (including skunk) your pet has picked up. Use on pet in heat to keep other animals away from her. Use in central air conditioning systems to keep entire home odor free. One drop in each corner of room when painting will keep room odor free. An open bottle in the corner of a musty closet will keep clothes odor free for a year.

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Please send me the quantities checked on full money back guarantee if not satisfied.

☐ One Shaker Bottle @ \$3.00 Postpaid

☐ Industrial Pack of 12 Shaker Bottles @ \$26 Postpaid

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**ODORS ARE DRAWN TO DVO** and chemically broken down and eliminated. Odors are not masked. DVO has no cover-up fragrance.

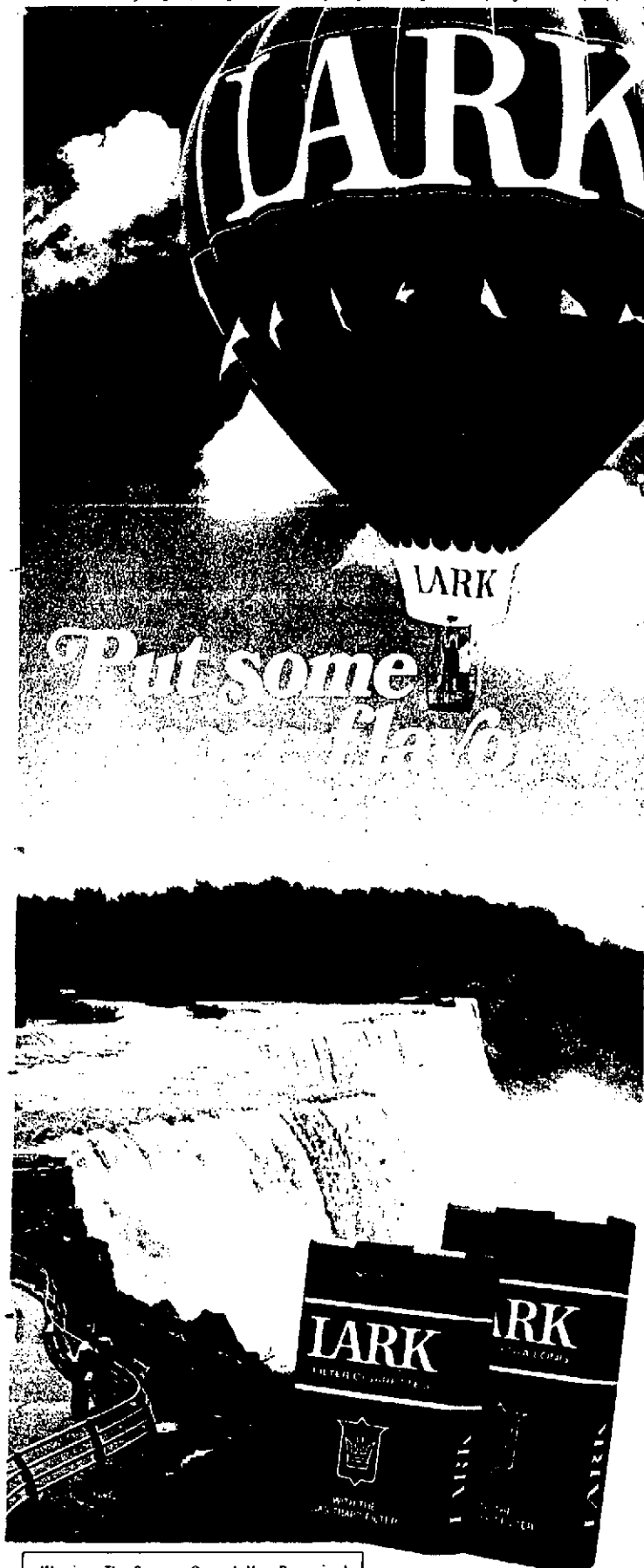
#### WARNING:

Do not overuse — two drops will eliminate most odor problems. DVO is highly concentrated and will last for one year under average household use. One bottle is equivalent to sixteen 16 oz. aerosol cans.

#### SAFE:

Contains no dangerous chemicals. Harmless to humans and animals. Spillproof Shaker Top.





Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



Nicholas Johnson, a Commissioner of the Federal Communications Commission in Washington for the past six years, is the author of "Test Pattern For Living."

## Do You Agree? We Need a Free Phone Link to Our Government

by Nicholas Johnson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**D**o you have a question or complaint about the way the country is being run?

Try telling it to the government. You'll find it isn't easy.

A large corporation, of course, can hire a \$100,000 a year lobbyist to do its talking. But the average citizen can't afford such expensive errand boys. To obtain information or redress from a federal agency, he must write to Wash-

ington, where his letter winds up on the desk of some low-level bureaucrat. When he receives a reply, it's often drafted in hopelessly garbled officialese.

If he calls instead—assuming he can figure out whom to call—he does so at his own expense. The further away he lives from Washington, or the longer the call takes, the more money he pays.

Yet the technology to correct this phone problem already exists. In fact,

it's being used right now by private industry and a handful of government offices. It's called inward WATS—Wide Area Telephone Service—or, more simply, the 800 number.

Actually, WATS has been in existence for some time. Its original purpose was to permit large firms to place outgoing long distance phone calls without charge, in return for a fixed monthly payment.

But inward WATS—the system which enables subscribers to receive calls toll-free—came somewhat later. It really began with the development of nationwide motel chains and credit systems. The motels needed a fast, efficient way to coordinate reservations. And credit card companies also needed some method to relay up-to-the-minute information from member banks and stores to a central credit office. If the phone company could provide an outgoing phone service at a fixed rate, why couldn't it provide an incoming service as well? And so, early in 1967, inward WATS was born.

### Popular ad

One of the first customers to advertise its toll-free reservations service was the Sheraton Hotel chain. Its number—800-325-3535—became a household jingle, and the music from the ad was recorded by the Boston Pops Orchestra and performed by a dog on the *Tonight Show*.

The idea caught on. There are now approximately 11,000 such numbers in the United States, with more being added every day. By calling, you can find out which store in your area sells your brand of clothes, where to rent a car, or where to buy insurance. The telephone company has its own 800 number, a directory to every other 800 number: 800-555-1212.

You can even call some federal agencies for special purposes. You can complain about housing discrimination to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (800-424-8590); report drug offenders anonymously to the Justice Department (800-363-5363); or join the Air Force (800-631-1972). In Pennsylvania, the State Public Utilities Commission has instituted a statewide 800 number to receive complaints about utility service. And Congresswoman Ella Grasso of Connecticut has installed a district-wide inward WATS line in her office in New Britain.

But you still can't call Uncle Sam himself.

Throughout the federal government—with a few scattered exceptions, like the ones just noted—the rule seems to be, "Don't call us, we'll call you." Federal officials have a nationwide out-

let that we simply must open up new channels of communication between the public and Washington.

In fact, businessmen already can write off calls to the government as a tax-deductible business expense. This creates an unfair disparity between the

There are several ways to do this. We could connect several nationwide lines to a sophisticated directory service, consisting of operators who could listen to callers and tell them whom to contact for information. Or, the service could be broad enough to provide experts who would actually answer questions. A third alternative is a switchboard, which would simply direct calls to whatever administrative agency or Congressional office the party requests.

Another problem is money. The 800 service is expensive. A single nationwide inward WATS line costs almost \$21,000 a year. National Data Corporation, which supplies reservation services and credit information to its clients, has more than 170 lines to accommodate its 100,000 daily calls. The annual price tag—roughly \$2.5 million. The government would have to spend even more money than this.

But think, also, of how much money would be saved. A written reply to a citizen's letter may cost \$10 to \$20 by the time it has been drafted, reviewed up and down the line by supervisors, and typed a few times. A single WATS call, prorated costs only a fraction as much. Moreover, the letter might not be satisfactory, and this could trigger several more rounds of correspondence. In a phone conversation, the parties could talk until the matter is resolved.

### Big spender

The Defense Department alone spends \$400 million a year on its communications, foreign and domestic, and this figure doesn't even include the salaries of the military personnel—some 3000 of them—who service and repair the phones. If we're willing to devote so many dollars and people to one government department, surely we can spare an additional amount to service the rest.

What should the new number be? All sorts of exciting possibilities suggest themselves, once you start playing with the letter equivalents of the numbers on your telephone dial. 800-6-2-1776 becomes 800-USA-1776. 800-374-3366 reads 800-FREEDOM. Or try: 800-468-6368 (800-GOVMENT); 800-333-3725 (800-FEDERAL); or 800-261-7422 (800-AMERICA).

The last seven digits, though, aren't as important as the first three. Those are the ones we need.

advertisement



## "My wife is incredible."

"The way she takes care of the kids, the house, a job and me—it's incredible. And look at her. She looks better than any of her friends. And they're all about the same age."

Aren't those nice words for a woman to hear? But to be able to get all of those compliments, you have to take care of yourself.

You should eat right, get plenty of rest, exercise. And to make sure you get enough iron and vitamins, take Geritol every morning.

Geritol has more than twice the iron of ordinary supplements. Plus seven vitamins.

Take care of yourself. Take Geritol.

ward WATS network at their disposal. But a taxpayer can't call them, unless he foots the bill.

What can be done about it?

It seems to me that the United States Government ought to institute the 800 number. Federal offices—Congress, the Executive branch, and administrative agencies—operate so many important programs which affect people's lives

private citizen, whose affairs may be every bit as important, and industry. With 800 numbers, anyone could call for free.

Granted, there are obstacles. But they could be overcome. For instance, the federal government is bigger than any private enterprise. How could we establish a system capable of handling all incoming calls?



# A GOOD DEAL FOR KIDS.



## HERSHEY'S INSTANT AT 7¢ OFF!

### SAVE 7¢ ON HERSHEY'S INSTANT.

**IT GIVES MILK A SUPER HERSHEY TASTE**

Save 7¢ on your next purchase of a 1-lb. or 2-lb. can of Hershey's Instant.

Mr. Grocer: Hershey Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 7¢ plus 3¢ for handling if you receive and handle it strictly in accordance with the terms of this offer and if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to Hershey Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: Hershey Foods Corporation, Hershey Chocolate & Confectionery Division, P.O. Box 1757, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Offer limited to one coupon per one pound or two-pound can of Hershey's Instant. Offer expires March 31, 1974.



7¢

7¢

STORE COUPON

PATTERNS BY PAULINE



P-462

## Trim Tailoring

The slender silhouette of this dress is assured by the two box pleats in the skirt and the curved side seaming—it's fashion flattering to all types of figures.

Buttoned down the front, with a man-tailored collar, PARADE's latest pattern can be sewn with short or 3/4-length sleeves. Use one of today's great polyester knit fabrics; they're durable and require a minimum of care.

In all, this tailored dress is a classic, designed to carry you through any number of autumn activities in high style.

P-462 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2. Size 12 1/2, 35 bust . . . 2 1/2 yards of 60-inch.

Send 75¢ to PARADE, Dept. J, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Print name, address, zip code and pattern number with size.

Include an extra 75¢ for a copy of PARADE's Pattern and Needlework Book filled with many more lovely designs in both dress and needlework from which to choose your patterns. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

# PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



**STEAK SIGNAL:** Insert this temperature-sensing "doneness" probe *left* in a steak before you start cooking and it helps you cook it exactly as you like it without cutting or repeated puncturing of the meat. The probe contains an inert gas which warms and expands as the steak cooks. When the meat is done, the expanding gas causes a flip-top to spring open with an audible click, and reveal the word "Red!" Set of 4 probes, one each for rare, medium-rare, medium and medium-well done. \$9.95 postpaid *Liberty Dept. PP, Box 2411-N62, Satellite Beach, Fla. 32917.*

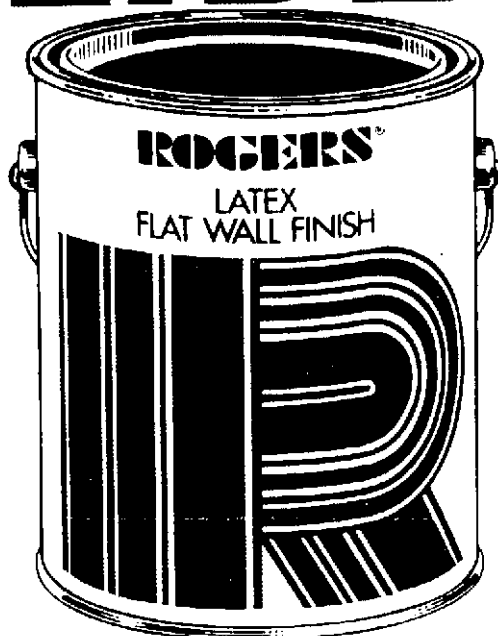


**TRIGGER-OPERATED CIRCUIT TESTER:** Instead of the conventional "sco-pick" design that requires two hands, this circuit tester *above* has a trigger-operated probe that pierces wire easily, avoiding tears in insulation and cut fingers. It's designed for 6-, 12- and 24-volt systems, has a long nylon nose that makes it easy to reach and test wiring under the dashboard or through holes in the body. Use it for trailer hookups, testing circuits, locating shorts. \$10.95 postpaid. *Alan Industries, Dept. PP, 8920 Niles Center Road, Skokie, Ill. 60076.*

**ALUMINUM DOOR REFINISH:** You can convert any weathered natural or anodized aluminum door to a white enameled door in a few hours with a new kit. It includes a paint-base treatment paste and a pint of fast-drying white enamel. The finish claims the maker, has withstood more than 7 years of abuse on standard test doors. A kit, good for one door: \$6.98 ppd. *The Creative Coatings, Dept. PP, 1037 E. 20th St., Erie, Pa. 16503.*

**PHOTO BOX:** Here's a new way *right* to show and show your family photo collection. The 12" x 5 1/2" x 3 1/2" simulated leather-grained chest holds 200 photos in trays, fits in well in the living room next to a lamp, on a coffee table or on a shelf. Trays are removable for viewing. Available in one size for 3 1/2 x 3 1/2 photos, another for Polaroid and 3 1/2 x 5. Antique white, dark blue, dark brown, or orange. \$10.00. *The Hobson Co., Dept. PP, 111 Danbury Road, Wilton, Conn. 06897.*

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**YOUR RIGHTS: LIBERTY** to choose from the widest range of fashion colors. Oh, say, can't you see your creative imagination enjoying free reign? Let Rogers colors help bring out the glory of your American home. We guarantee satisfaction right on the label.

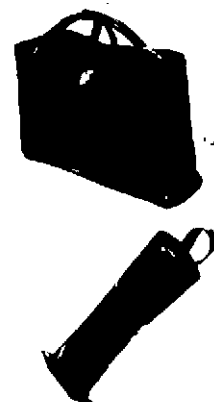
**5<sup>99</sup>**  
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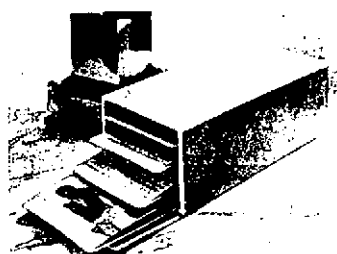
**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS STORES**

See Yellow Pages under Paint for the location of the store nearest you.



**FOLDING SUITCASE:** If you tend to accumulate extras during your trips, this extra bit of luggage *above* could be a convenience. You can take it with you, packed as a small oblong roll. Pull a tab and it becomes a 21" wide, 16" high, 11" deep tote all with a heavy duty zipper and strong double handles. \$15 postpaid. *Hendy, Dept. PP, Box 783, Upper Merion, N.J. 07041.*

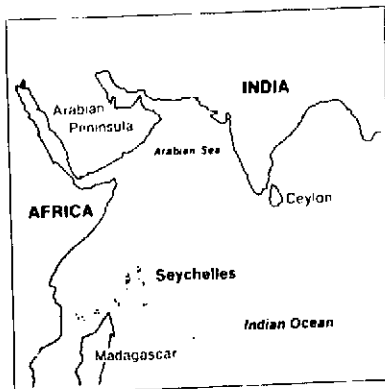
**CORDLESS TV HEADPHONE:** You can watch and listen to TV without disturbing others in the room with this new cordless, headphone *left*, that contains its own amplifier and volume control. It obtains signals without use of cords from a simple loop of wire strung under the carpet and simply connected to the TV sound output. An inexpensive battery powers it for 1000 hours of listening before replacement. \$29.95 postpaid. *Murdock Corp., Dept. PP, 138 Carter St., Chelsea, Mass. 02150.*



*Parade of Progress items are NOT affiliated with any particular store or stores. While these items were not a reply, many thanks to PARADE for the chance to share these items.*



Many beaches of Mahé Island are strewn with huge granite boulders. The stretches of fine white sand between them help create perfect private spots for lazing in the sun.



Seychelles 84 islands are British Crown Colony-administered. Mahé is the largest.

20 to 45 pounds that take seven years to mature.

I have tasted of this fruit, and while I can't speak for Adam and Eve, to me at least it's not even fit for a serpent. The nut exudes a white, gelatinous goo, and its flavor is simply blah.

The Seychelles are indeed the "stuff as dreams are made on"—a Tahitian setting of green-blue sea frothing on a coral reef, a calm lagoon reflecting curved palms. Halfway around the world from the U.S., midway between Africa and India, the islands—until now, anyway—have had a sense of remoteness. Among the paradise-like features are a temperature range of 75-85 degrees Fahrenheit, clear skies, trade winds, and a freedom from Pacific cyclones.

### White, clean beaches

Mahé, the largest island, is 16 miles long and four miles wide. Its beaches are white and wide and clean. It offers wonderful sea-fishing and snorkeling. The highest mountain, 3000-foot Morne Seychellois, has been declared a na-

tional park. Unusual wildlife, from terns to tortoises, abound and local authorities mean to protect them all.

Victoria, the capital of the islands, is a small, hot town, with narrow streets and buildings topped with corrugated iron roofs. A favorite pastime is sitting in the flower-covered garden of the cathedral and listening for the clock. It strikes the hour twice—just in case you were dreaming the first time.

But times are changing. Two new hotels have been completed, with four more underway. Most have swimming pools. The slender, handsome Seychellois natives—basically African with overlays of French, English, Chinese and Indian—look on bemused at the bustling tourists. Americans, Germans, Italians, Frenchmen and Britishers are buying up great gobs of land for speculative purposes. One U.S. syndicate has purchased an entire island. There's even a space age Satellite Tracking Station on Mahé, with a plastic dome, and manned by 200 service personnel.

Adam and Eve would never know the place.

# The Seychelles Islands—Paradise Found

by Richard Harrington

**T**he newest place to get away from it all is an unspoiled archipelago in the Indian Ocean called the Seychelles Islands. But hurry—travel agents have discovered this breeze-swept coral chain, and BOAC has begun flying in tourists on two-week package deals.

Already land values are booming, new hotels mushrooming; but right now the Seychelles are idyllic, as they have been since the first Europeans came ashore in 1609. The 84-island

chain is a British Crown Colony, and the second largest island, Praslin, is said by some to be the original Garden of Eden.

Gen. Charles "Chinese" Gordon, the British soldier and Biblical student slain in the siege of Khartoum, believed that Adam and Eve ate of the fruit of the coco-de-mer palm, a tree that grows nowhere else in the world. They reach over 100 feet in height, live 800 years, have leaves 300 feet square, and the female of the species bears a cluster of the world's largest seeds, nuts weighing



The Coral Strand Hotel, with 200 rooms, is one of several now under construction on Mahé Island. It is located on Beau Vallon Beach in anticipation of a tourist boom.

# Smoking.

## What are you going to do about it?

Many people are against cigarettes. You've heard their arguments. And even though we're in the business of selling cigarettes, we're not going to advance arguments in favor of smoking.

We simply want to discuss one irrefutable fact.

A lot of people are still smoking cigarettes. In all likelihood, they'll continue to smoke cigarettes and nothing anybody has said or is likely to say is going to change their minds.

Now, if you're one of these cigarette smokers, what are you going to do about it? You may continue to smoke your present brand. With all the enjoyment and pleasure you get from smoking it. Or, if 'tar' and nicotine has become a concern to you, you may consider changing to a cigarette like Vantage.

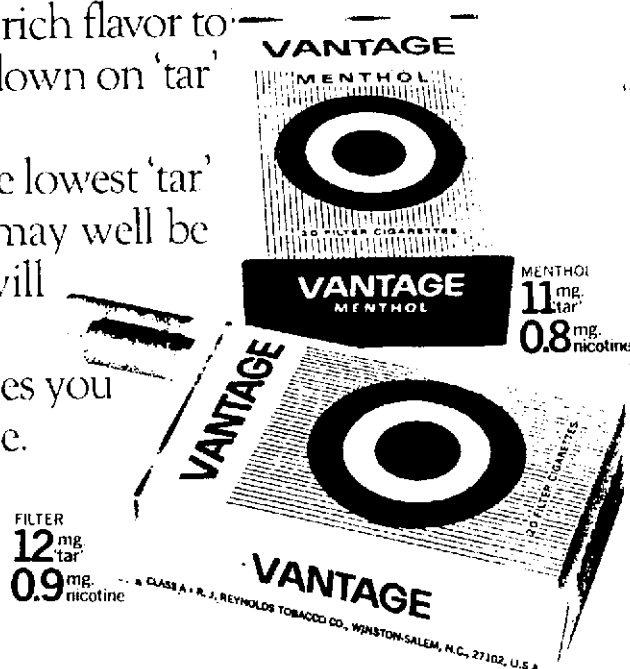
(Of course, there is no other cigarette quite like Vantage.)

Vantage has a unique filter that allows rich flavor to come through it and yet substantially cuts down on 'tar' and nicotine.

We want to be frank. Vantage is not the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you can buy. But it may well be the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you will enjoy smoking.

Vantage. It's the only cigarette that gives you so much taste with so little 'tar' and nicotine.

We suggest you try a pack.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Filter: 12 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine, Menthol: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine—av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 77



Who says a  
hard-working ammonia  
has to smell like one?



Now there's Parsons' Lemon and Pine scented, too. Hard-working detergent ammonias that lick even the toughest household cleaning jobs, but come out smelling refreshing and fragrant.

And just like Parsons' Clear and Parsons' Sudsy, they're inexpensive, all-purpose cleaners that cut through all kinds of dirt and grease. Even fingerprints. So you don't have to buy a lot of different cleaners. Parsons' scented ammonias leave your whole house clean and fresh.

Parsons' Lemon. Parsons' Pine. Because we don't think a hard-working ammonia has to smell like one.

Parsons'...  
America's best-selling ammonia.

## From Acupuncture Kits to Ping-Pong Balls

# China Shows its Wares in the West

by Richard Harrington

TORONTO, CANADA

**T**his month China wound up the largest foreign display ever devoted to its progress and products. For two and a half weeks, at the Canadian National Exhibition here, the People's Republic showcased shiny acupuncture kits and massive Diesel engines side by side with jade earrings and Ping-Pong balls.

The exhibition drew 3 million visitors and its main objective was to step up

exports to Canada, which has had diplomatic relations with Peking since Oct. 13, 1970. Last year the Canadians exported \$204 million in goods to the Chinese mainland, mostly in grain, while importing \$23 million worth from China, mainly food specialties like lichee nuts, and textiles. The Peking trade authorities want to boost their sales in the Canadian market in the years ahead.



Chinese guide shows Canadian visitor microscopes and medical instruments being produced on mainland. Acupuncture kits and models drew interest of most onlookers



Fashions, Chinese style: Clothing, blankets and other everyday articles are shown off by People's Republic in Toronto trade show.

They're also looking over their shoulders toward the United States, whose trade with China right now is infinitesimal. A good many businessmen from nearby Detroit and Buffalo were among the visitors at the Toronto show, and there were also understood to be some State Department onlookers from Washington.

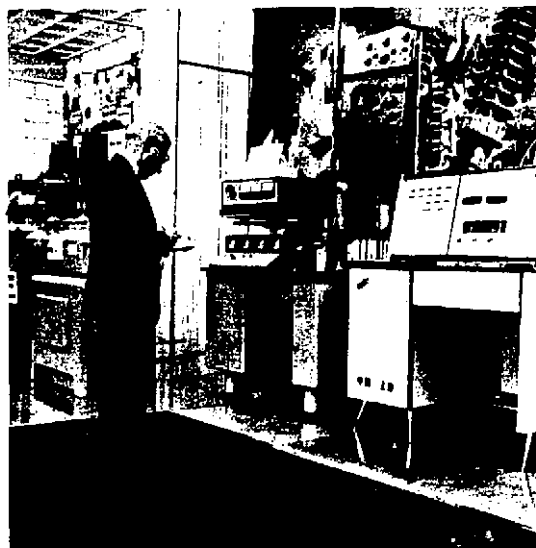
In fact, the spirit of the occasion was summed up in a terse phrase that sounds like an old Chinese proverb but actually was uttered by Jean-Luc Pepin, Canada's jovial Trade Minister. "Contact is lead to contracts," said he. The 45-member Chinese delegation, headed by Ambassador to Canada Yao Kuang and Foreign Trade Minister Pai Hsiang-kuo, seemed in agreement.

### Trilingual labels

The Chinese outdid themselves in their efforts to fill the entire display space of the Queen Elizabeth Building—more than 63,000 square feet plus a 350-seat auditorium—with some 3000 items, including textiles, carvings, medical instruments, carpets, and stuffed Siberian tiger heads. The exhibits were labeled in Chinese, English and French—the latter a bow to Canada's bilingual tradition.

Some of the visitors to the show seemed most impressed by the Chinese production of everyday articles. "Look, Ma, bedsheets!" exclaimed one teenage girl. Actually, large num-

*continued*



Sophistication of electronic devices was noted by businessmen. Peking is seeking substantial increase in trade abroad.

## psychoFLAIR!apy

THE NEW  
1972-73  
COLORING  
CALENDAR!  
ONLY \$1.00!

PsychoFlairapy is a mystical, magical calendar possessed of strange and wondrous powers. Color its 16 bewitching illustrations with Flair and PsychoFlairapy sorcery reveals mysterious mysteries of the occult. This big 16 month calendar (Sept. '72 thru Dec. '73) opens to 8½" x 22" with plenty of room for notes. Only \$1.00.



Calendar  
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10

Hill I promise to run right out and buy Flair in one or more of twelve mind-expanding colors. Please send me PsychoFlairapy calendars. (They make great gifts!) Enclosed is \$  
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IMPORTANT! Please include zip code. Allow four to six weeks for delivery. Canadian orders: Flair, Box 1810, Montreal, 379, Quebec.)

MAIL TODAY

If you can't clip this coupon, just send your name, address and one dollar for each calendar ordered.



## Is Summer Relaxation Making You Look Older?

For months you looked forward to the relaxation of summer. Swimming and picnicking with the children. Weekend trips with your husband. Lying in the sun to unwind totally, body and soul. The kind of peace and relative quiet that would help you slow down a little from life's hectic pace and enjoy yourself with your family. And of course, you hoped that summer relaxation would show itself in your appearance, making you look less harried and thus a little younger.

Instead, you find that summer is taking its toll. The sun, the wind-blown sand, the sudden changes of temperature as you go from searing sun to air-conditioned restaurants and stores, all are causing complexion dryness. The dryness, which accents lines and wrinkles, can make you look decidedly older. Just exactly the opposite result of what you hoped from summer's relaxation.

Many young-looking women in countries around the world have discovered that they cannot get through the summer beautifully without their beauty secret. This summer, share their secret, a unique beauty blend containing tropical moisturizing oils and natural moisture. This world-famous fluid is known in the United States as Oil of Olay moisturizing lotion. The remarkable blend penetrates the surface layer of the skin quickly. There it works with nature to ease away the dryness that can make you look older, and helps maintain the vital oil-moisture balance, an essential element needed for skin to look as young as possible. Oil of Olay softens and smooths summer-ravaged skin, helping to replace the natural moisture robbed by summer weather. The remarkable beauty blend sets up a protective barrier to keep nature's own moisture from being stolen by harsh summer weather.

During most of the year, a morning and night application of Oil of Olay is enough to keep your skin younger-looking. But during the summer months, you may find your skin needs more frequent pampering. Whenever your complexion feels dry or taut or slightly rough to the touch, lavish on extra Oil of Olay, no matter what the time of day or night.

Never forget to apply the unique beauty blend before you go to bed each night, to do its lovely work quietly for hours while you sleep. And again in the morning, whether or not you wear makeup. As a makeup base, Oil of Olay leaves no sticky after-feel, so your cosmetics go on smoothly, without streaking or discoloring. And even if you prefer to go barefaced in the summer, skin-loving Oil of Olay leaves your skin with a moist glow as it pampers your complexion for hours. You will find this world-renowned beauty blend at your drugstore.

### Summer Beauty Hints

*After sun-bathing, take a tepid tub to remove your sun-protective lotion. Then generously smooth on Oil of Olay, paying particular attention to those areas most easily dried out by the sun—the skin around your eyes and mouth.*

*Even if you have been an Oil of Olay user throughout the year, remember that more of your skin is exposed to the weather during these summer months. Soothe on the beauty blend wherever low-cut dresses, shorter sleeves and sports clothes have left your delicate skin naked to the ravages of summer dryness.*



Consumer items on view include toothpaste packed in Western-style boxes and Chinese food delicacies like dried fish. Retail store on the premises did brisk business.

## CHINESE WARES CONTINUED

bers of textile products were available at low prices to visitors at a well-stocked retail shop. A child's dress, Size 8, went for \$1.95, men's stretch socks at 50 cents a pair. There was a brisk business in Chinese cigarettes, ladies' blouses, brocades, lacquer, ivory, jade, canned goods, biscuits and candy. But there were no books on sale—not even Chairman Mao's little Red Book of quotations.

In fact the exhibitors did all they could to minimize overt propaganda. Near the entrance was a large photomural devoted to Dr. Norman Bethune, the Canadian surgeon who died in China in 1939 of blood poisoning incurred in a field hospital under Japanese fire. Dr. Bethune, who attended Mao Tse-tung, is regarded as a hero in China. Mr. Pepin has announced that his birthplace in Gravenhurst will be added to Canada's official list of historic sites.

The Chinese exhibition in Toronto,

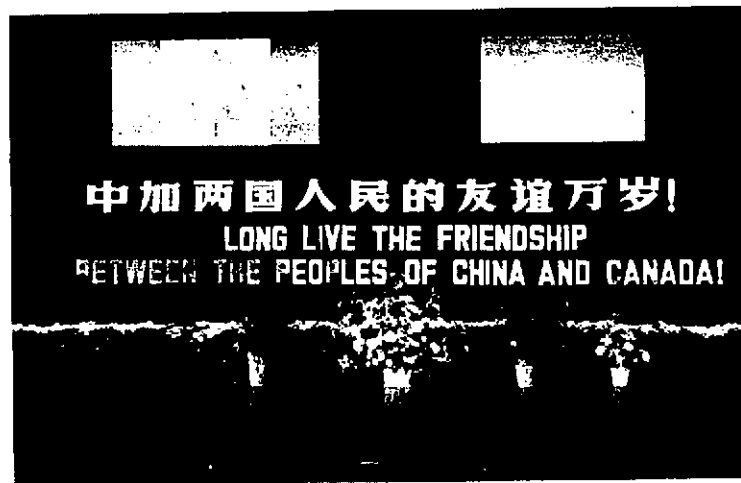
which was held concurrently with a large Canadian trade show in Peking, put major emphasis on the industrial advances of recent years. Models were shown of the new Yangtze River Bridge in Nanking and the vast Taching oilfield—developments in which the Chinese authorities take great pride. The oilfield display carried one of the few propagandistic messages—a poster announcing that the workers "owe all their victories to Marxism, Leninism, and Mao Tse-tung's thought."

### Computer popular

A large electronic computer was among the exhibits attracting the greatest attention, with crowds standing by to watch its blinking lights.

"I wonder if it will announce its results in Chinese," remarked one on-looker.

He was disappointed. The computer was programmed to flash out the message in English: "Long live the friendship between the peoples of China and Canada!"



Theme of the trade show is proclaimed on huge banner across entranceway to exhibits. Displays of fresh flowers beneath carry out ancient Chinese tradition of welcome.

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Its thick foliage and root system hold the soil on slopes or banks. The neat 3-4" cover forms a dense perennial mat to bring green and wine red beauty to slopes, borders, rocky areas, anywhere beauty and durability are needed.

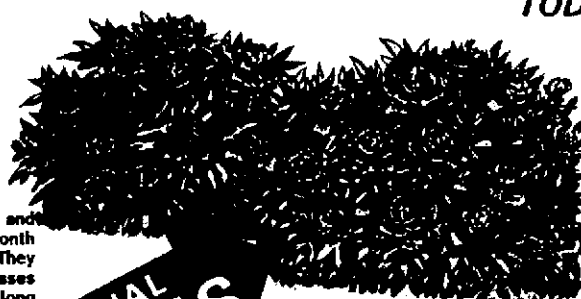
Each plant will easily and quickly spread to fill one sq. ft. Sedum spreads evenly, maintains its uniform smooth beauty at all stages of growth. Unlike some other ground covers, Sedum, also called "Dragon's Blood," stays where you put it—does not straggle out into places where it doesn't belong. Sedum is almost indestructible, enduring and persisting against heavy climatic and nutritional odds.

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# What Makes Men Race?

by Ken W. Purdy

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is an excerpted chapter <sup>\*</sup> from the just-published KEN PURDY'S BOOK OF AUTOMOBILES (Playboy Press). Mr. Purdy, who died recently, was a recognized authority on the world of the automobile and a close personal friend. Earlier he was editor of a number of publications—including *Parade* from 1946 to 1948, to which he had since been a frequent contributor. His friends are helping to set up a scholarship in his name at the University of Wisconsin School of Journalism.

**E**mile Levassor of France won the first automobile race, run over the 732 miles from Paris to Bordeaux and return, June 11 and 12, 1895. Levassor drove a car of his own design, the Panhard-Levassor (Panhards are still made today) and he drove the whole way himself, allowing his riding mechanic to have the tiller only when the car was running slowly uphill. He was on the road for 53 hours, and running for 48 hours 48 minutes. He came into Paris fresh and full of bounce, had a cup of soup, two poached eggs, two glasses of champagne, and gravely told reporters that no one should ever be allowed to run an automobile at such dangerous speeds at night—he had averaged 14.9 miles an hour, which doesn't sound like a blistering velocity until one thinks of doing it over pitch-black country roads on kerosene headlamps.

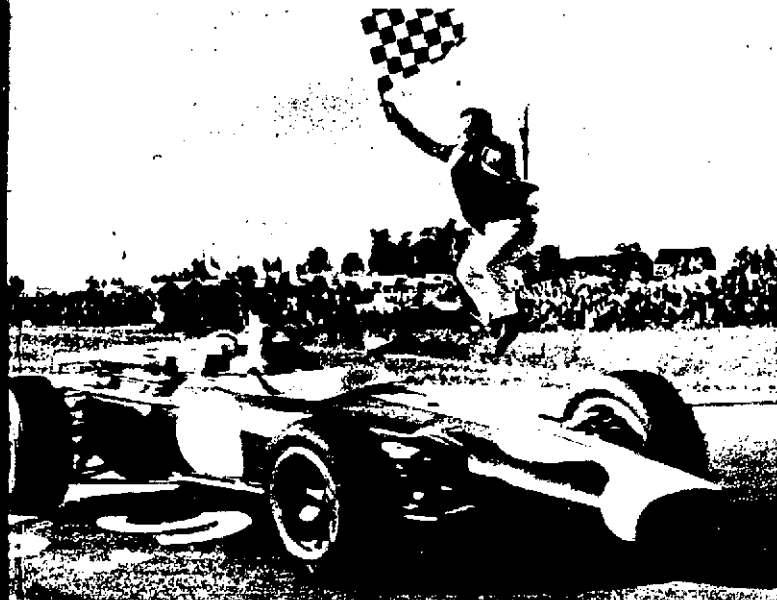
## 180 mph in the night

Ripping down the Mulsanne Straight in the Le Mans 24-Hour Race these days, cars touch 180 in the night and more. Last year, Richie Ginther's Ford GT was clocked at 200 along Mulsanne.

In the 70 years since Paris-Bordeaux-Paris it's probable that more people have watched automobile racing than any other sport man has devised.

During the decade before World War I, crowds as big as 500,000 saw the old Vanderbilt Cup races; 300,000 packed themselves into Indianapolis last year, and when the Mille Miglia was run in Italy as it used to be (it was abolished in 1957), over a thousand miles of open road from Brescia to Rome to Brescia, the total of spectators could only be estimated—and in millions. Six-figure crowds go to Le Mans in France every year, and to the Grand Prix of Germany at the Nürburgring.

<sup>\*</sup> Originally published in 1965.



Jim Clark of Scotland crosses the line to win the eighth U.S. Grand Prix at Watkins Glen as starter leaps up with the flag. Clark averaged 114.94 mph and won \$20,000.

The sight of a fast car screaming past brings an excitement boiling up from very deep within us. Why? Perhaps no one knows. There is this, that motor racing is one of the four primal sports, all of them distinct as a group from the lesser sports, the stick-and-ball games for example. These are mountain climbing (man against nature), bull-fighting (man against beast), boxing and wrestling (man against man), and racing (man against time). All are basic to life; all have been part of man's existence

since the dawn of humanity. Of the four, racing, which of course began as foot racing, has changed the most, and that, perhaps, accounts for its fascination. The compulsion of racing must, *per se*, be in proportion to the speed involved, and automobile racing is the fastest kind of racing we can watch. (Closed-circuit airplane racing, the only kind worth watching, is little seen today.)

I think motor racing pulls its millions to the world's tracks and circuits, big and little, because we want to be the men, vicariously, who are in the cars; we want to be that daring, that skilled, that far set apart from the mob—and after it all we want to wear the laurel wreath, drink the champagne from the silver bowl, take the money, and go home to race another day.

### Most are obsessed

The drivers? Some men drive, as some men go deep-sea salvage diving, groping among the razor-sharp shards of broken ships in 150 feet of silt-solid water, for money pure and simple. There are not many of these, and they are never among the immortals of the game. Most do it, I am convinced, because they are obsessed; they have found an excitement that nothing else offers.

The most sensitive and articulate of the truly great drivers of our time was the Englishman Stirling Moss, who retired in 1962—not because he wanted to, but because a crash had so slowed his reflexes he felt he could not go on—and then only after he had set a record that may never be breached in our times: he ran in 466 competitions and won 41 percent of them. Moss said, "I think motor racing is the greatest of all sports, but also more than a sport; as a

*continued*

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Top driver Stirling Moss claimed that auto racing was the greatest sport and "an art form—related to ballet."



Jim Clark wears a victor's wreath and a big smile after winning the Indianapolis Memorial Day "500" race in 1965.



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## RACE CONTINUED

very few men can do it, it is an art form and related to ballet."

I think this a profound and penetrating observation. The art of ballet is the art of incredibly skilled, rigidly controlled movement, and that is the root of its fascination. Motor racing is incredibly skilled, rigidly controlled movement, but movement at the greatest overland speeds man can achieve, performed under the most brutal discipline conceivable.

An art form? In its highest expression, yes, but you must be lucky to see it. You must be in a corner, the right corner, at the right time, watching the right car, and you must know, too, that it is not the car, and not the engine, and not the wheels that matter; the driver's link with reality and with life is nothing so obvious; he controls the car, wins or loses, through his understanding of what is happening at the place in which all the forces that make up the terrible equation meet: in the four little oval places, as big as the palm of his hand, where the rubber meets the road. If he doesn't know what's happening there, he will be a veteran loser.

### Roadracing first

City-to-city racing, or roadracing, was the first racing, and it is still the purest and most demanding form. The great pioneer roadracer died with the Paris-Madrid of 1903, stopped at Bordeaux by the authorities on the ground that it was too dangerous to be allowed to continue. There had been an appalling number of crashes; drivers and spectators and soldiers guarding the 342-mile course had been killed. The winner, Gabriel, driving a Mors, had averaged 65 miles an hour, which meant that he had run at 80 and 90 for mile after mile on the dusty, primitive roads, lined with 3 million people.

Of the great city-to-city races, and in-town races ("round the houses" the British called them), two are left: the Targa Florio in Sicily, run since 1906, and the Grand Prix de Monaco in Monte Carlo. The Targa Florio circuit covers 44.7 miles of Sicilian mountain and countryside, ten laps, 447 miles, rising and falling as it goes through Corda, Callavuturo, Coltesano, Campofelice. Inhabitants of the towns are hopefully petitioned by the authorities to stay off the streets and keep their front doors closed as the cars scream through. Like the 24-hour race at Le Mans, the Targa Florio is a sports-car race, which means that the cars must have certain amenities, (headlamps, for example) and must possess, at least technically, one passenger seat.

### Grand Prix is fastest

The Grand Prix of Monaco is a Formula 1 event—that is to say, a race for single-seat Grand Prix automobiles, the fastest on the circuits. It is tradi-



Is this what spectators want to see when they go to an auto race? This spectacular series of accidents happened at the start of the "Indy 500" in 1966.

tionally the opening race of the year, run in May to begin a season that will end with the Grand Prix of South Africa in the winter. Run through the streets of Monte Carlo, the G.P. of Monaco is the last of the city races, and it is high on the list of the most glamorous sports events that we know. To sit on the terrace of the Hotel de Paris, vermouth-cassis in hand, and watch the pencil-thin howling cars rip through the right-angle corner past the Casino—or, better still, to lean over the rail of a balcony on the harbor side of the hotel and see the cars come up the hill from Ste. Devote, touching 120 miles an hour where 60 would frighten most of us—this is to see automobile racing at its positive peak. The air is warm and soft and bright, the streets are tree-lined, and there are flowers everywhere.

Monaco is a short circuit, 1.9 miles, but it is uphill and down, through turns right-angle and tighter, including a 180-degree hairpin that can't be taken faster than 30 miles an hour. It runs through a tunnel, a tunnel set in a bend, so that the exit can't be seen from the entrance; it is 130 yards long, this tunnel, and the top-rank drivers do 115 miles an hour through it, to come out into the light again and make perhaps 120 on a 150-yard straight. More corners, an artificial barrier or chicane, a downhill run, then along the harbor wall at 110 mph to the start-finish line and up the hill to do it all over again.

Monaco and the Nürburgring, in Germany, are "drivers' courses," perhaps the two most demanding in the world. At Monaco, there is almost no room for error; if a driver loses control of his car, he will hit something solid and unyielding—a tree, a granite railing, a marble wall—or he will go into the water. Monaco makes more

stringent physical demands than any other course, too: weight loss of five pounds or more is common and even veteran drivers have finished with badly blistered hands.

The Nürburgring is an artificial road-circuit in mountainous country, 14.1 miles to the lap, with about 175 bends and corners, rising and falling over hills as steep as 17 percent. It is a long circuit to memorize, and a driver must memorize every major bend and corner. The Nürburgring is so diabolically difficult that it can extend the most skilled drivers. It is significant that three of the greatest drivers who have lived, Tazio Nuvolari, Juan Manuel Fangio, and Stirling Moss, all drove the best single races of their careers on the Ring. Nuvolari and Moss both pulled off the same incredible *tour de force*: they won with cars that were demonstrably slower than the opposition.

### In dangerous dark

The 24-hour race at Le Mans is difficult and dangerous because, like the 12-hour race at Sebring, Florida, part of it is run in darkness, and because, since it's a sports-car race, there is a tremendous speed differential between the fastest and the slowest cars—as much as 80 miles an hour. Passing, at 180 miles an hour in night and fog, a car that is doing only 100 is not an exercise for beginners.

There is such a bewildering variety of racing in the United States and Europe today that a man making a full-time effort couldn't hope to see more than a fraction of it. There are club races, hill-climbs, rallies, ice racing in Scandinavia, and the British specialty called "trials" in which cars designed for this task alone try to climb what

look to be impossibly steep and muddy hillsides.

In the United States there is single-seat track racing in every variety from Indianapolis to half-mile dirt county-fair circuits. There is stock-car racing, which offers the spirited spectacle of a car that looks just like your own blue hardtop doing 175 miles an hour. There are the dragsters, now reaching beyond speeds of 200 miles an hour in the standing-start quarter-mile.

### Tracks multiplying

In addition, there is roadracing on the more than 40 circuits built since the war from Connecticut to California. To European drivers and manufacturers, the two most important American races have been Sebring and Watkins Glen, in upper New York State. Watkins Glen is the venue of the Grand Prix of the United States, and counts toward the world championship, as each country's Grand Prix does. Indianapolis does not count, but since the appearance of the British driver, and former world champion, Jack Brabham, in a rear-engine car at the 1961 Indianapolis, and particularly since the genuinely stunning emergence of Ford as a primary factor (nine cars were Ford-powered in 1964, and not one suffered engine failure, an extraordinary accomplishment for a new engine), European drivers are paying more attention to it.

### U.S. improves

The reemergence of the United States as a power in international racing after too long an absence is in major part due to Ford's decision to throw full weight into an international racing program.

For years now the Italians and the British have dominated sports-car, *gran turismo* (fast touring), and Grand Prix racing. In long-distance events, where stamina at top speed matters, Ferrari has set the world standard, with Porsche of Germany hard behind; an almost private contest among British drivers has settled the world championship: John Cooper and Colin Chapman of England, with the Cooper and Lotus Grand Prix cars, blew into oblivion the classic front-engine race car. But the Ford GT cars, one of which led 54 cars at Le Mans for the first hour and 20 minutes of the race this year . . . Carroll Shelby's Cobras, which took first, second, and third in the GT category at Sebring in 1964 . . . the Ford-engined Lotus cars that brought Jimmy Clark so near to winning Indianapolis in '63 and '64—these things are changing the balance. And in the Daytona 1250-mile Continental race in March of this year, a typical Ferrari driver's setup, Ford-engined cars took the first four places.

Not such a new thing, however; after all, Henry Ford himself set a world track record in the famous 999 in 1904: one mile in 39.1 seconds. Perhaps it's just a matter of the circle coming around again. We can hope so.



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TSAA-TSAB

## My Favorite Jokes

by Mickey Freeman

**EDITORS' NOTE:** For nine years Mickey Freeman could be seen on television playing Private Zimmerman on the Sergeant Bilko Show. But, when he began traveling around the world entertaining on luxury liners, he discovered the show still had faithful audiences in places like Curacao and New Zealand.

Traveling, whether it be abroad, or across the U.S. for club performances and after-dinner speaking, still delights him. But, entertaining has its comic pitfalls. As Freeman jokingly recalls, "I was addressing a group and when I finished I told a local reporter that I was making the same speech the following day in a nearby city and I didn't wish to have anything published. Imagine my chagrin the following day to read in the local paper, 'Mickey Freeman delivered an excellent lecture. He told some wonderful, funny stories. Unfortunately they cannot be published.'"

We herewith publish some of them:



A tramp knocked on the door of an English inn named "George and the Dragon." "Could you spare a poor bloke a bite to eat?" he asked of the woman who answered. "No, no," she screamed, and slammed the door in his face. He waited a few minutes, knocked on the door again, and when the same woman appeared he said, "Now, could I have a word with George?"

On the subway during rush hour a guy sitting at the window next to me buried his face in his arms. I said to him, "Listen, are you all right? Are you sick? Can I help you?" He said, "I'm fine. It's just that I hate to see old ladies stand!"

As you realize, not all astronauts graduated at the top of their class. There were some who, shall we say, were at the lower rung of the ladder. Well, the

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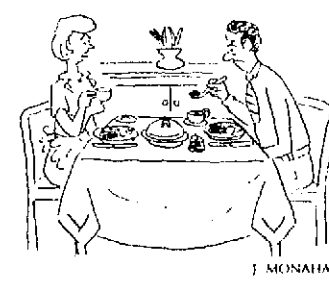
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"I'll tell you why we don't communicate—you have nothing to say!"



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This child has a good home, nice clothes, a loving mother—and Pin-Worms!

A tormenting itch in the rectal area, nose-picking and fidgeting are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms. It can happen to anyone in any family—young or old, rich or poor. It's so common, medical authorities say that 1 out of 3 children examined, and many parents, have Pin-Worms without knowing it. And because Pin-Worms bring on itching and fidgeting, they can distract children and affect their school work!

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 Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Miss \_\_\_\_\_  
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you fully appreciate its excitement and beauty.

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These 8" x 12" full-color prints of other lovely horse paintings by the artist — Elmore Brown — are yours FREE when you buy "Starlight Stallion." (Publisher's list price for this FREE set is \$5).



## RACE CONTINUED

very few men can do it, it is an art form and related to ballet."

I think this a profound and penetrating observation. The art of ballet is the art of incredibly skilled, rigidly controlled movement, and that is the root of its fascination. Motor racing is incredibly skilled, rigidly controlled movement, but movement at the greatest overland speeds man can achieve, performed under the most brutal discipline conceivable.

An art form? In its highest expression, yes, but you must be lucky to see it. You must be in a corner, the right corner, at the right time, watching the right car, and you must know, too, that it is not the car, and not the engine, and not the wheels that matter; the driver's link with reality and with life is nothing so obvious; he controls the car, wins or loses, through his understanding of what is happening at the place in which all the forces that make up the terrible equation meet: in the four little oval places, as big as the palm of his hand, where the rubber meets the road. If he doesn't know what's happening there, he will be a veteran loser.

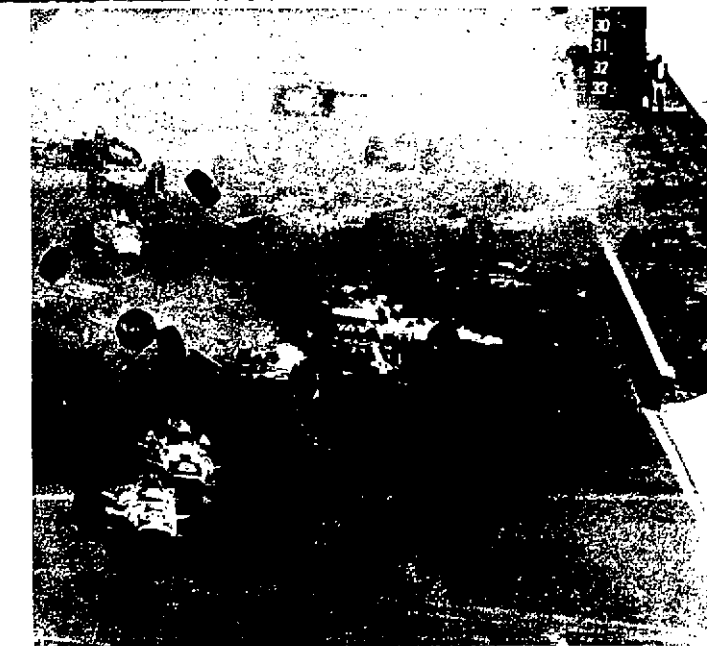
### Roadracing first

City-to-city racing, or road racing, was the first racing, and it is still the purest and most demanding form. The great pioneer road races died with the Paris - Madrid of 1903, stopped at Bordeaux by the authorities on the ground that it was too dangerous to be allowed to continue. There had been an appalling number of crashes; drivers and spectators and soldiers guarding the 342-mile course had been killed. The winner, Gabriel, driving a Mors, had averaged 65 miles an hour, which meant that he had run at 80 and 90 for mile after mile on the dusty, primitive roads, lined with 3 million people.

Of the great city-to-city races, and in-town races ("round the houses" the British called them), two are left: the Targa Florio in Sicily, run since 1906, and the Grand Prix de Monaco in Monte Carlo. The Targa Florio circuit covers 44.7 miles of Sicilian mountain and countryside, ten laps, 447 miles, rising and falling as it goes through Corda, Caltavuturo, Coltesano, Campofelice. Inhabitants of the towns are hopefully petitioned by the authorities to stay off the streets and keep their front doors closed as the cars scream through. Like the 24-hour race at Le Mans, the Targa Florio is a sports-car race, which means that the cars must have certain amenities, (headlamps, for example) and must possess, at least technically, one passenger seat.

### Grand Prix is fastest

The Grand Prix of Monaco is a Formula 1 event—that is to say, a race for single-seat Grand Prix automobiles, the fastest on the circuits. It is tradi-



Is this what spectators want to see when they go to an auto race? This spectacular series of accidents happened at the start of the "Indy 500" in 1966.

tionally the opening race of the year, run in May to begin a season that will end with the Grand Prix of South Africa in the winter. Run through the streets of Monte Carlo, the G.P. of Monaco is the last of the city races, and it is high on the list of the most glamorous sports events that we know. To sit on the terrace of the Hotel de Paris, vermouth-cassis in hand, and watch the pencil-thin howling cars rip through the right-angle corner past the Casino—or, better still, to lean over the rail of a balcony on the harbor side of the hotel and see the cars come up the hill from Ste. Devote, touching 120 miles an hour where 60 would frighten most of us—this is to see automobile racing at its positive peak. The air is warm and soft and bright, the streets are tree-lined, and there are flowers everywhere.

Monaco is a short circuit, 1.9 miles, but it runs uphill and down, through turns right-angle and tighter, including a 180-degree hairpin that can't be taken faster than 30 miles an hour. It runs through a tunnel, a tunnel set in a bend, so that the exit can't be seen from the entrance; it is 130 yards long, this tunnel, and the top-rank drivers do 115 miles an hour through it, to come out into the light again and make perhaps 120 on a 150-yard straight. More corners, an artificial barrier or *chicane*, a downhill run, then along the harbor wall at 110 mph to the start-finish line and up the hill to do it all over again.

Monaco and the Nürburgring, in Germany, are "drivers' courses," perhaps the two most demanding in the world. At Monaco, there is almost no room for error; if a driver loses control of his car, he will hit something solid and unyielding—a tree, a granite railing, a marble wall—or he will go into the water. Monaco makes more

stringent physical demands than any other course, too: weight loss of five pounds or more is common and even veteran drivers have finished with badly blistered hands.

The Nürburgring is an artificial road-circuit in mountainous country, 14.1 miles to the lap, with about 175 bends and corners, rising and falling over hills as steep as 17 percent. It is a long circuit to memorize, and a driver must memorize every major bend and corner. The Nürburgring is so diabolically difficult that it can extend the most skilled drivers. It is significant that three of the greatest drivers who have lived, Tazio Nuvolari, Juan Manuel Fangio, and Stirling Moss, all drove the best single races of their careers on the Ring. Nuvolari and Moss both pulled off the same incredible *tour de force*: they won with cars that were demonstrably slower than the opposition.

### In dangerous dark

The 24-hour race at Le Mans is difficult and dangerous because, like the 12-hour race at Sebring, Florida, part of it is run in darkness, and because, since it's a sports-car race, there is a tremendous speed differential between the fastest and the slowest cars—as much as 80 miles an hour. Passing, at 180 miles an hour in night and fog, a car that is doing only 100 is not an exercise for beginners.

There is such a bewildering variety of racing in the United States and Europe today that a man making a full-time effort couldn't hope to see more than a fraction of it. There are club races, hill-climbs, rallies, ice racing in Scandinavia, and the British specialty called "trials" in which cars designed for this task alone try to climb what

look to be impossibly steep and muddy hillsides.

In the United States there is single-seat track racing in every variety from Indianapolis to half-mile dirt county-fair circuits. There is stock-car racing, which offers the spirited spectacle of a car that looks just like your own blue hardtop doing 175 miles an hour. There are the dragsters, now reaching beyond speeds of 200 miles an hour in the standing-start quarter-mile.

### Tracks multiplying

In addition, there is road racing on the more than 40 circuits built since the war from Connecticut to California. To European drivers and manufacturers, the two most important American races have been Sebring and Watkins Glen, in upper New York State. Watkins Glen is the venue of the Grand Prix of the United States, and counts toward the world championship, as each country's Grand Prix does. Indianapolis does not count, but since the appearance of the British driver, and former world champion, Jack Brabham, in a rear-engine car at the 1961 Indianapolis, and particularly since the genuinely stunning emergence of Ford as a primary factor (nine cars were Ford-powered in 1964, and not one suffered engine failure, an extraordinary accomplishment for a new engine), European drivers are paying more attention to it.

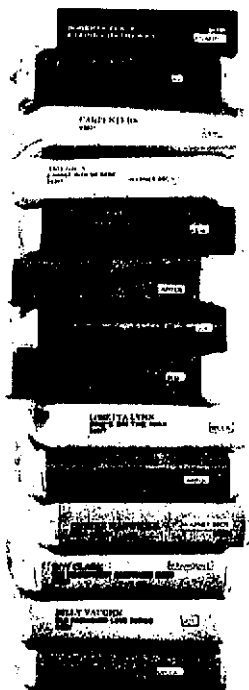
### U.S. improves

The reemergence of the United States as a power in international racing after too long an absence is in major part due to Ford's decision to throw full weight into an international racing program.

For years now the Italians and the British have dominated sports-car, *gran turismo* (fast touring), and Grand Prix racing. In long-distance events, where stamina at top speed matters, Ferrari has set the world standard, with Porsche of Germany hard behind; an almost private contest among British drivers has settled the world championship: John Cooper and Colin Chapman of England, with the Cooper and Lotus Grand Prix cars, blew into oblivion the classic front-engine race car. But the Ford GT cars, one of which led 54 cars at Le Mans for the first hour and 20 minutes of the race this year . . . Carroll Shelby's Cobras, which took first, second, and third in the GT category at Sebring in 1964 . . . the Ford-engined Lotus cars that brought Jimmy Clark near to winning Indianapolis in '63 and '64—these things are changing the balance. And in the Daytona 1250-mile Continental race in March of this year, a typical Ferrari driver's setup, Ford-engined cars took the first four places.

Not such a new thing, however; after all, Henry Ford himself set a world track record in the famous 999 in 1904: one mile in 39.1 seconds. Perhaps it's just a matter of the circle coming around again. We can hope so.

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Up to six times per year the Club will offer special selections which you may accept or reject in the same manner as your Selection-of-the-Month. All regular and special offers count toward fulfillment of your enrollment agreement.

For all offers (up to 18 per year) you will have at least 10 days to make your decision. Any selection you receive with less than 10 days notice may be returned to the Club for full credit, including your postage if requested. All purchases are fully guaranteed. You must be delighted with every Club selection or you may return it within 10 days for full credit.

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 71037	 94437	 94437	 94437	 94437	 94437	 94437	 94437	 94437	 94437
 94394	 94394	 94394	 94394	 94394	 94394	 94394	 94394	 94394	 94394
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IMPORTANT: The music I like best is (please check one):  
☐ New Sound ☐ Country Sound  
☐ Popular Vocalist ☐ Jazz ☐ Easy Music

Send me this cartridge as my first purchase. Write number here.

☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss (please print)  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
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TSAA-TSAB



# My Favorite Jokes

by Mickey Freeman

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** For nine years Mickey Freeman could be seen on television playing Private Zimmerman on the Sergeant Bilko Show. But, when he began traveling around the world entertaining on luxury liners, he discovered the show still had faithful audiences in places like Curacao and New Zealand.

Traveling, whether it be abroad, or across the U.S. for club performances and after-dinner speaking, still delights him. But, entertaining has its comic pitfalls. As Freeman jokingly recalls, "I was addressing a group and when I finished I told a local reporter that I was making the same speech the following day in a nearby city and I didn't wish to have anything published. Imagine my chagrin the following day to read in the local paper, 'Mickey Freeman delivered an excellent lecture. He told some wonderful, funny stories. Unfortunately they cannot be published.'"

We herewith publish some of them:



A tramp knocked on the door of an English inn named "George and the Dragon." "Could you spare a poor bloke a bite to eat?" he asked of the woman who answered. "No, no," she screamed, and slammed the door in his face. He waited a few minutes, knocked on the door again, and when the same woman appeared he said, "Now, could I have a word with George?"

On the subway during rush hour a guy sitting at the window next to me buried his face in his arms. I said to him, "Listen, are you all right? Are you sick? Can I help you?" He said, "I'm fine. It's just that I hate to see old ladies stand!"

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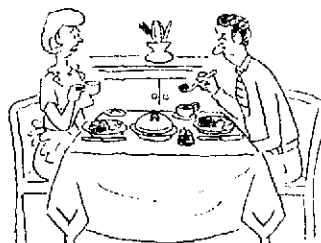
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Send me this  
cartridge as my  
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☐ Mr.  
☐ Mrs.  
☐ Miss

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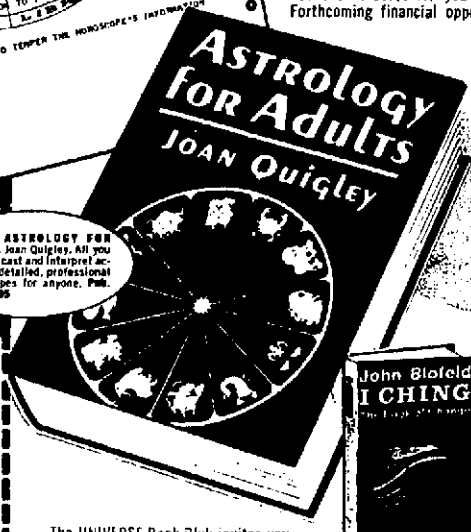
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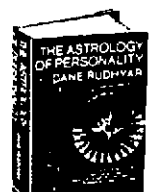
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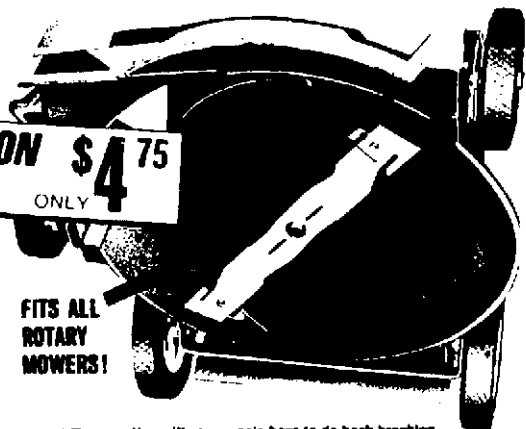
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If you are sincerely interested in starting a lucrative business of your own ACT NOW! We can help you get rich in Mail Order just as we've helped others. Mail the coupon or send a postcard. We'll send you a free book, catalog, ads and complete facts about our offer. No salesman will call. No obligation. You don't need previous experience but you must be over 21. Write to:

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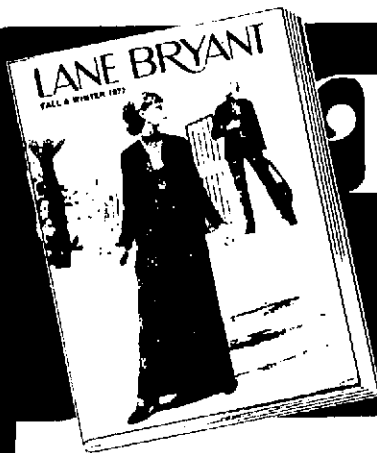
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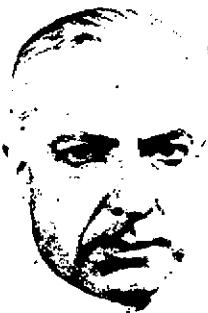
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PARADE • SEPTEMBER 24, 1972



# An Important Message To Every Man And Woman In America Losing His Or Her Hair

If you are troubled by thinning hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, if you fear approaching baldness, read the rest of this statement carefully. It may mean the difference to you between saving your hair and losing the rest of it to eventual baldness.

Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the

hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchiness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — these are Nature's Red Flags warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time, don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

## HOW COMATE WORKS ON YOUR SCALP

The development of an amazing new hair and scalp medicine called Comate is specifi-

cally designed to control seborrhea and stop the hair loss it causes. It offers the opportunity to thousands of men and women losing their hair to bacterial infection to reverse the battle they are now losing on their scalps. By stopping this impediment to normal hair growth, new hairs can grow as Nature intended.

This is how Comate works: (1) It combines in a single scalp treatment the essential corrective factors for normal hair growth. By its rubificaction action it stimulates blood circulation to the scalp, thereby supplying more nutrition to still-alive hair follicles. (2) As a highly effective antiseptic, Comate kills on contact the seborrhea-causing scalp bacteria believed to be a cause of baldness. (3) By its keratolitic action it dissolves ugly dandruff. By tending to normalize the lubrication of the hair shaft it corrects excessively dry and oily hair. It eliminates head scales and scalp itch.

In short, Comate offers you in a single treatment the best that modern medicine has developed for the preservation of your hair. There is no excuse today except ignorance for any man or woman to neglect seborrhea and pay the penalty of hair loss.

Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss. In such cases neither the Comate treatment nor any other treatment is effective.

**Note To Doctors**  
Doctors, clinics and hospitals interested in scalp disorders can obtain professional samples and literature on written request.

## COMATE IS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

To you we offer this UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE. Treat your scalp to Comate in your own home, following the simple directions. See for yourself in your own mirror how after a few treatments, Comate makes your hair look thicker and alive. How Comate ends your dandruff, stops your scalp itch. How Comate gives your hair a chance to grow. Most men and women report results after the first treatment, some take longer. But we say this to you. If, for any reason, you are not completely satisfied with the improvement in your own case — AT ANY TIME — return the unused portion for a prompt refund. No questions asked.

But don't delay. For the sake of your hair, order Comate today. Nothing — not even Comate — can grow hair from dead follicles. Fill out the coupon now, and take the first step toward a good head of hair again.

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COMATE CORPORATION Dept. 31133  
21 West 44th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036

COMATE CORPORATION Dept. 31133  
21 West 44th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036

Please send at once the complete COMATE hair and scalp treatment (60 days' supply) in plain wrapper. I must be completely satisfied with the results of the treatment, or you GUARANTEE prompt and full refund upon return of unused portion.

- ☐ Enclosed find \$10 (check, cash, money order). Send postpaid.  
☐ Send C.O.D. I will pay postman \$10 plus about \$1.50 in postal charges on delivery. Save the \$1.50 by enclosing \$10. Canada, foreign, APO, FPO, add 50¢ — No C.O.D.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**RUSH THIS NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!**

"I used to comb out a handful of hair at a time. Now I only get 4-6 on my comb. The terrible itching has stopped."  
— L. H. M., Los Angeles, Cal.

"My hair has improved. It used to fall out by handfuls. Comate stopped it from falling out."  
— D. M. H., Oklahoma City, Okla.

"My hair has quit falling out and getting thin."  
— D. W. G., c/o FPO., N. Y.

"My husband has tried many treatments and spent a great deal of money on his scalp. Nothing helped until he started using your formula."  
— Mrs. R. LeB., Piqua, Ohio

"Comate is successful in every way you mention. Use it only a few days and can see the big changes in my scalp and hair."  
— C. E. H., N. Richland, Wash.

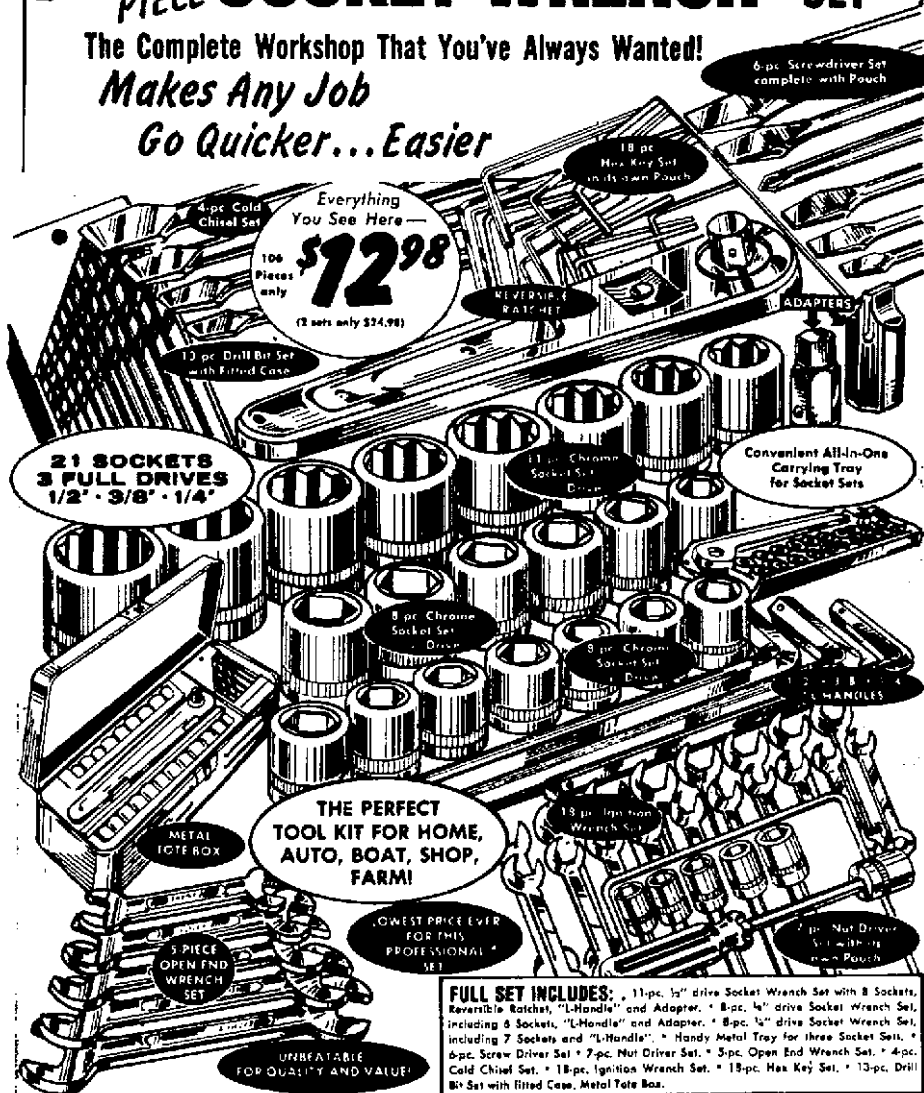
"My hair was thin at the temples, and all over. Now it looks so much thicker. I can tell it."  
— Miss C. T., San Angelo, Tex.

"Now my hair looks quite thick."  
— J. J. N., Chicago, Ill.

"My hair had been coming out and breaking off for about 21 years and Comate has improved it so much."  
— Mrs. J. E., Lisbon, Ga.

# 106 AMAZING LOW-PRICE OFFER! on this Mechanics All-Purpose SOCKET WRENCH & TOOL SET

The Complete Workshop That You've Always Wanted!  
*Makes Any Job  
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**FULL SET INCLUDES:** • 11-pc. 1/2" drive Socket Wrench Set with 8 Sockets, Reversible Ratchet, "L-Handle" and Adapter. • 8-pc. 3/8" drive Socket Wrench Set, including 5 Sockets, "L-Handle" and Adapter. • 8-pc. 1/4" drive Socket Wrench Set, including 7 Sockets and "L-Handle". • Handy Metal Tray for three Socket Sets. • 6-pc. Screw Driver Set • 7-pc. Nut Driver Set. • 3-pc. Open End Wrench Set. • 4-pc. Cold Chisel Set. • 18-pc. Ignition Wrench Set. • 18-pc. Hex Key Set. • 13-pc. Drill Bit Set with Fitted Case, Metal Tole Box.

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Socket Wrench Tool Set:

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Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order for \$\_\_\_\_\_

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# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

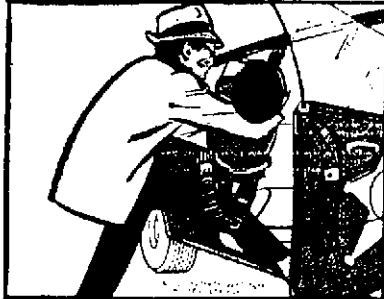
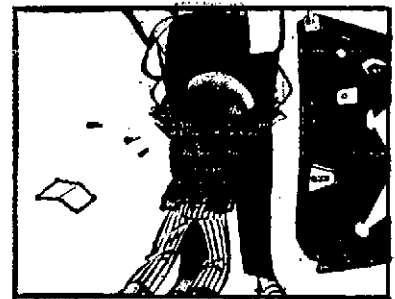
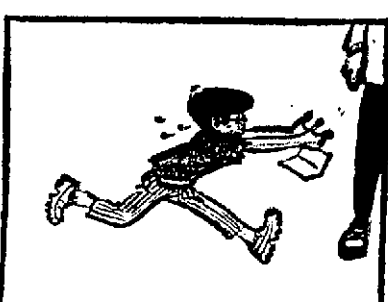
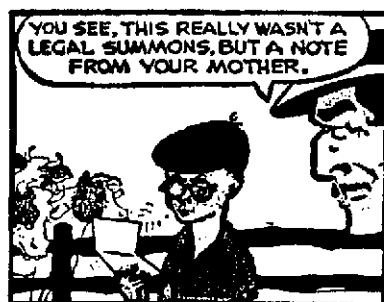
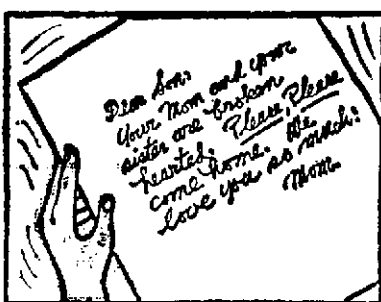
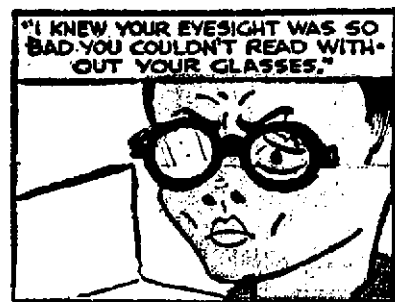
Voice of the Southland



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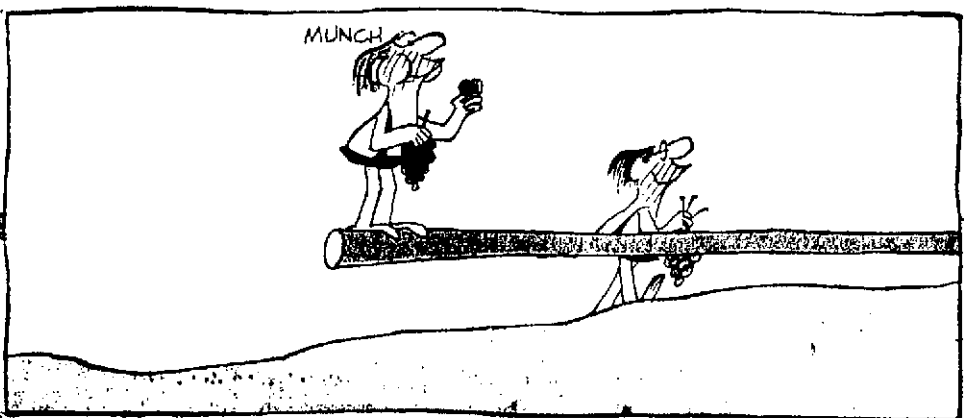
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LONG BEACH, CALIF., SEPT. 24, 1972



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



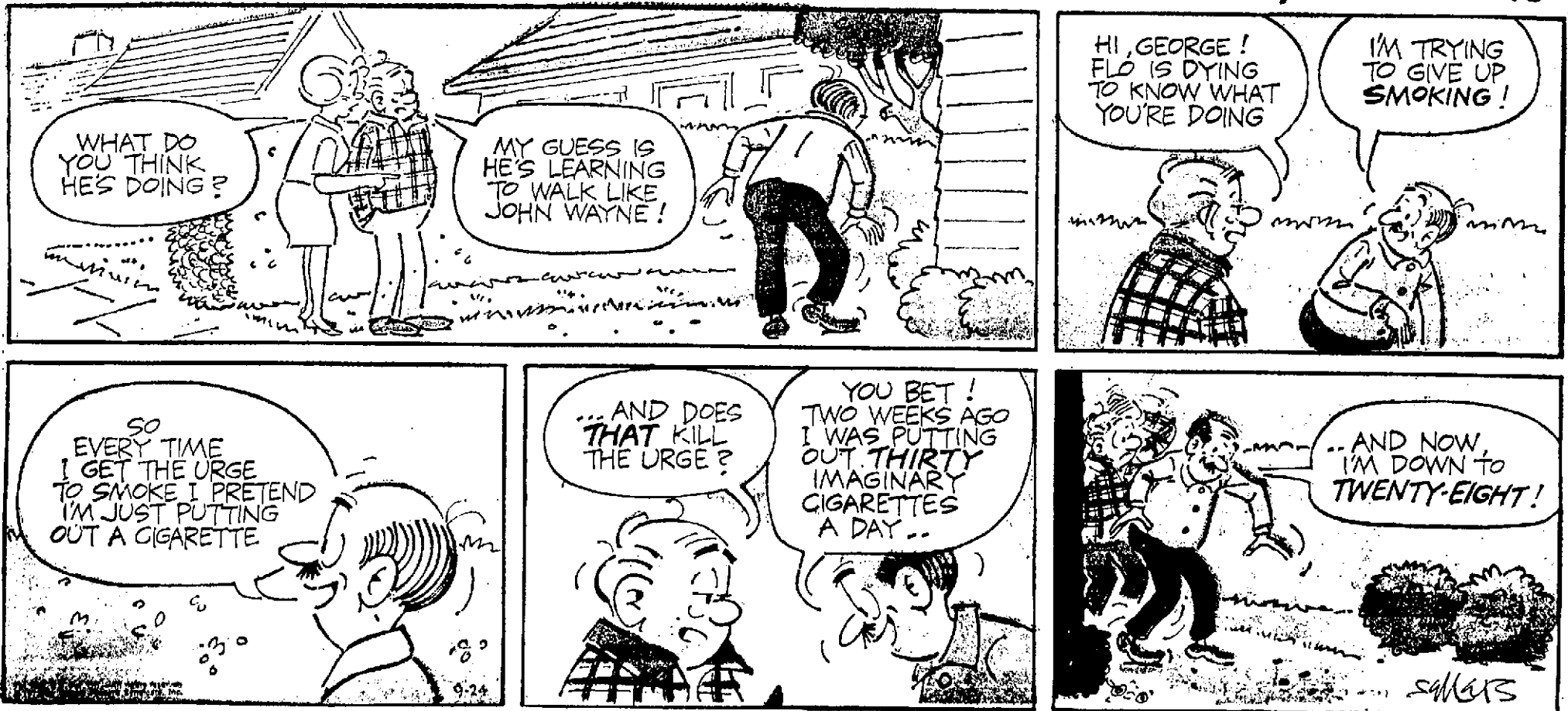
# WEE PALS

by Morrie Turner



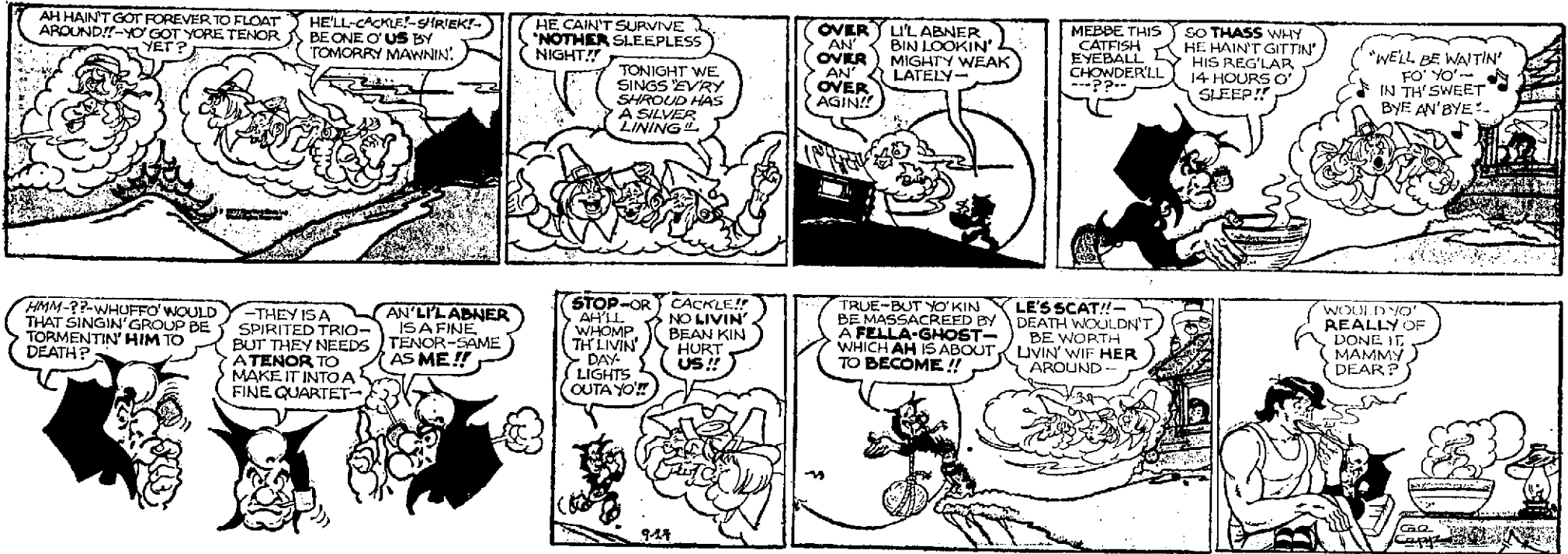
# EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

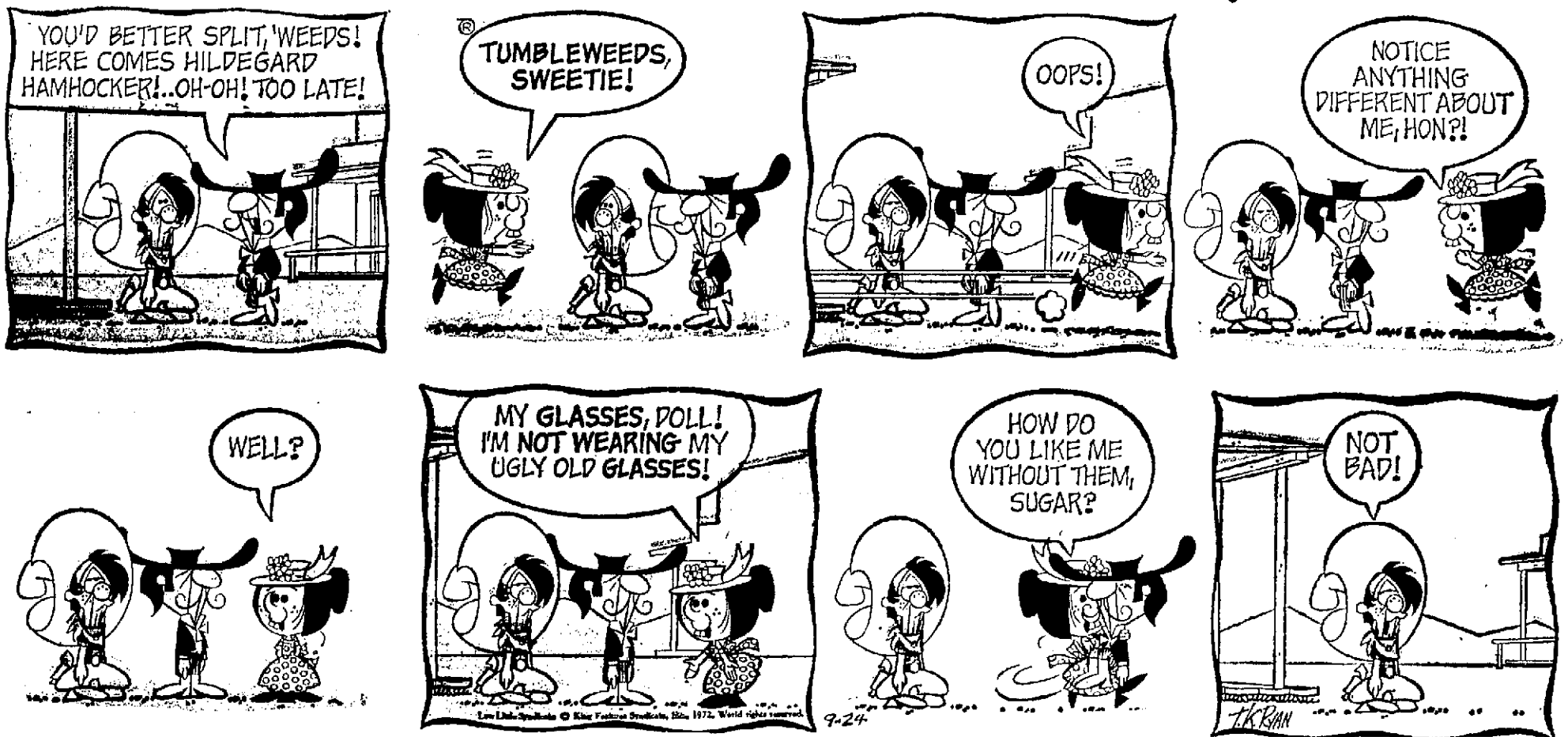


# Lil' ABNER by AL CAPP

Mammy Knows Best—

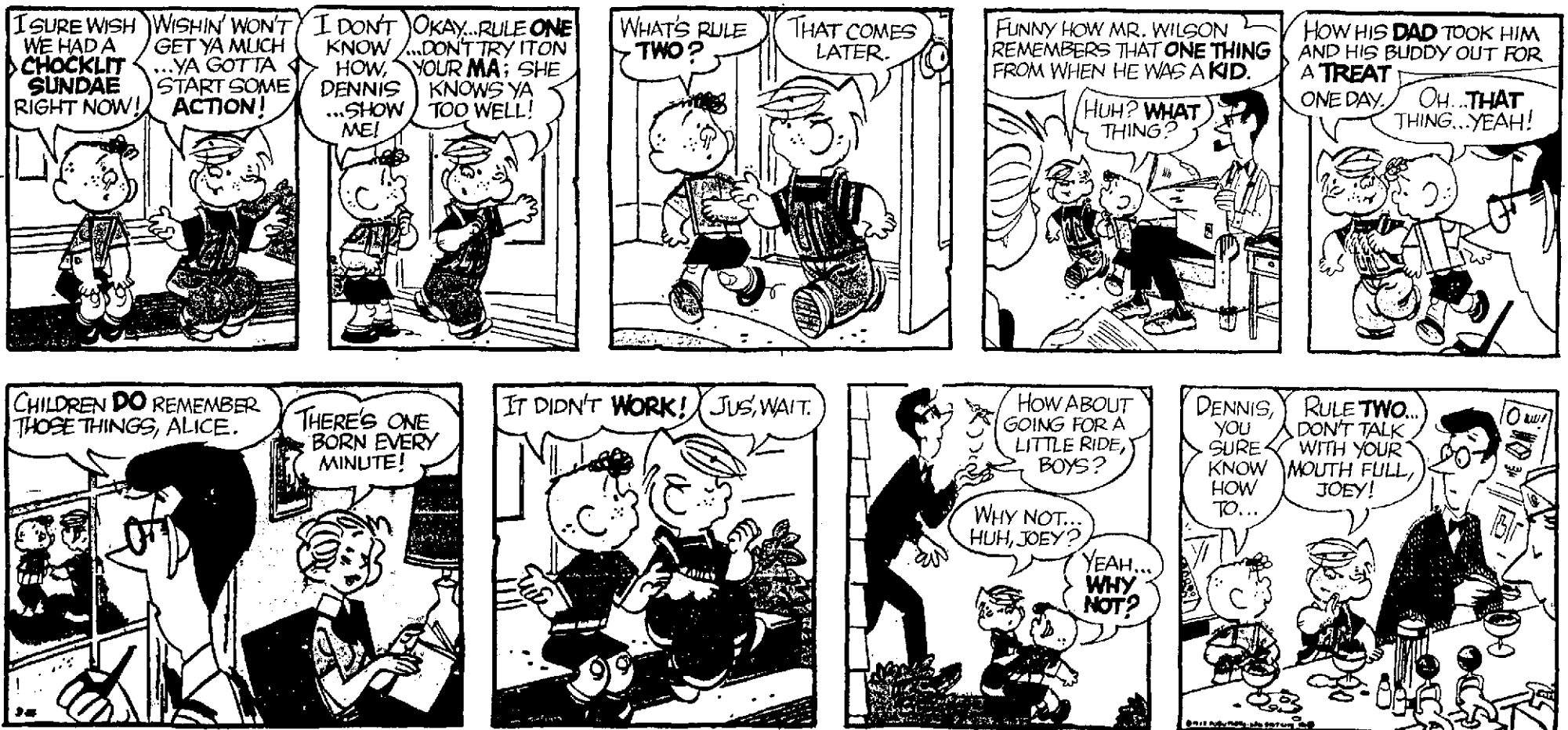


# TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



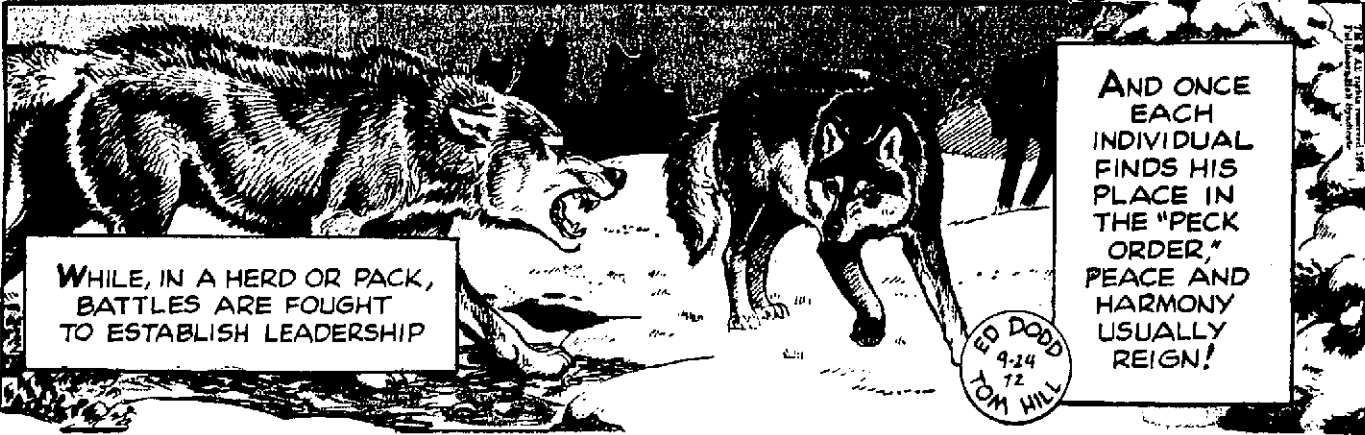
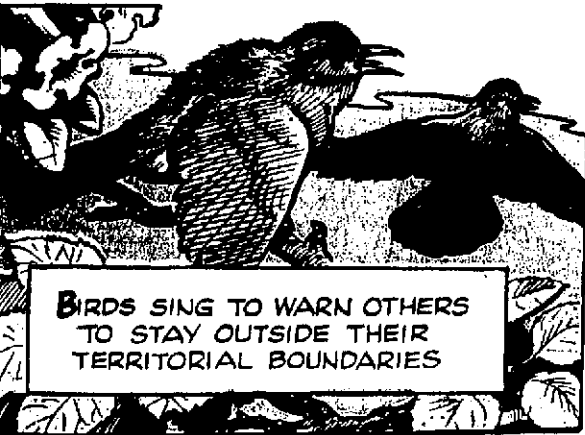
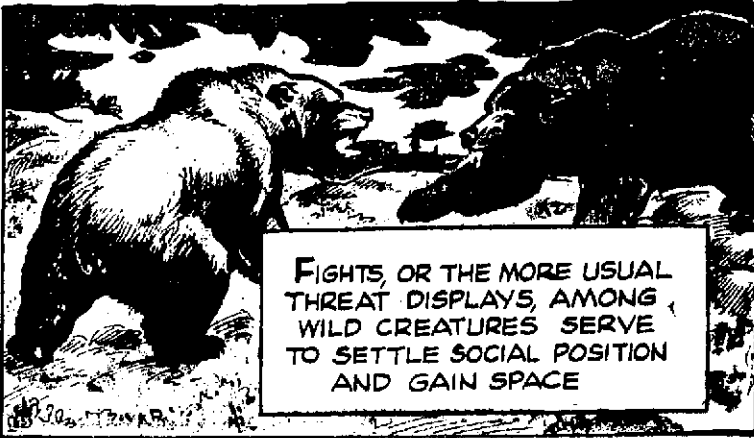
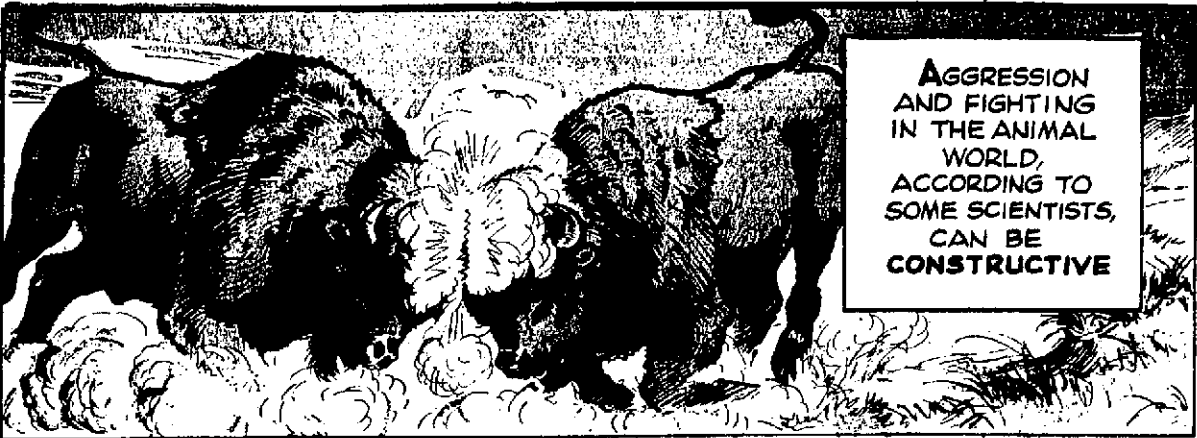
# DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



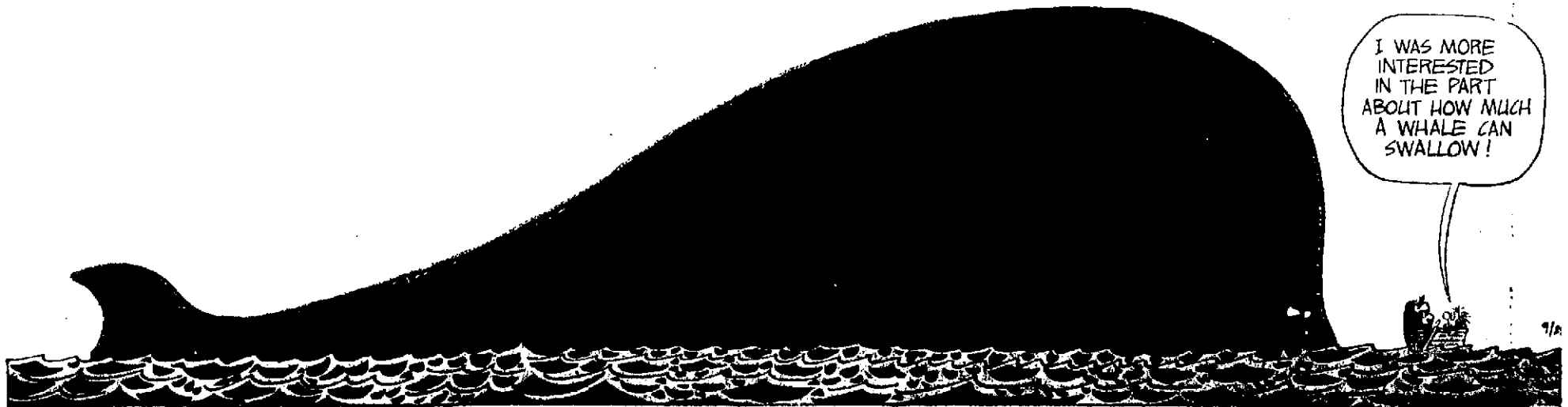
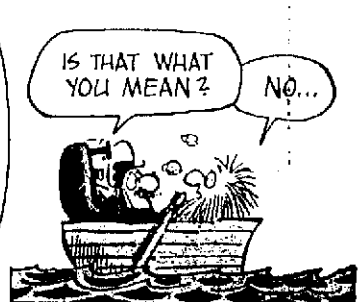
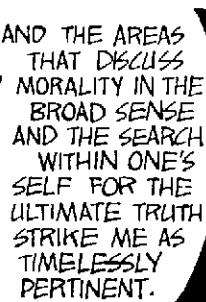
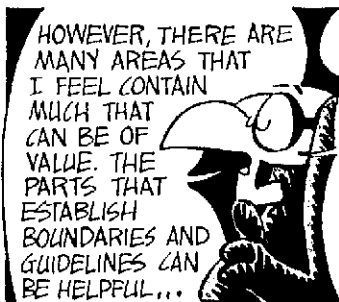
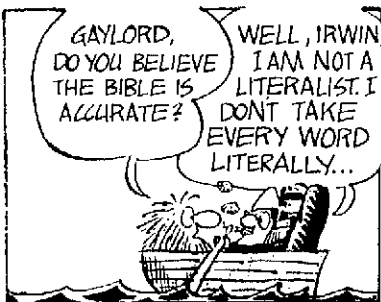
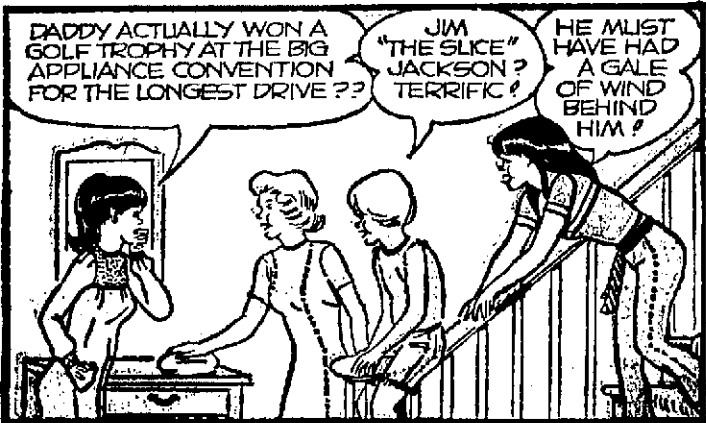
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

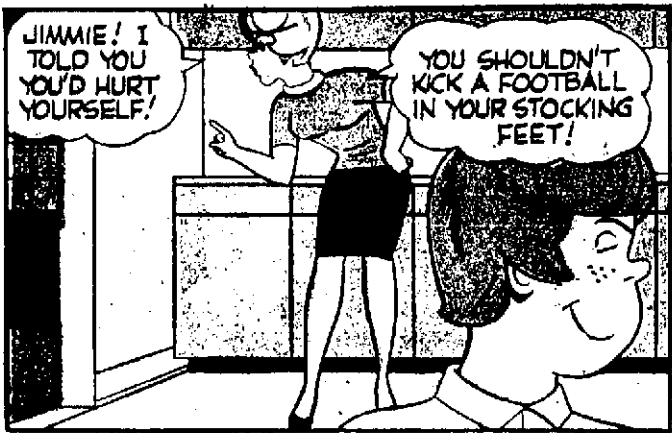




# THE DINKS

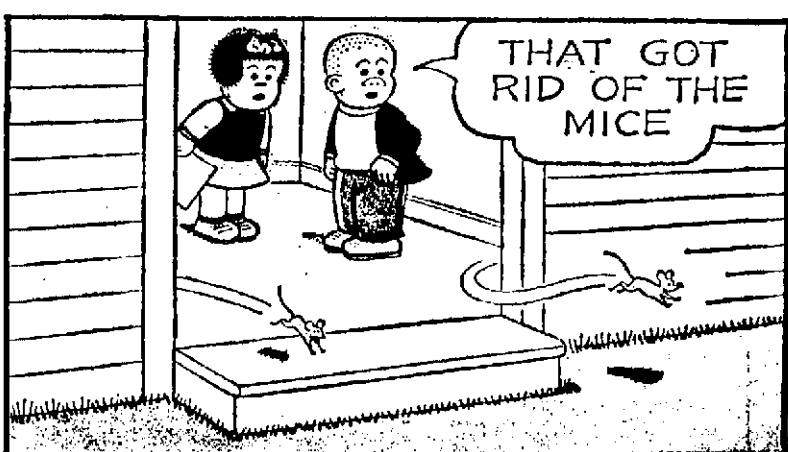
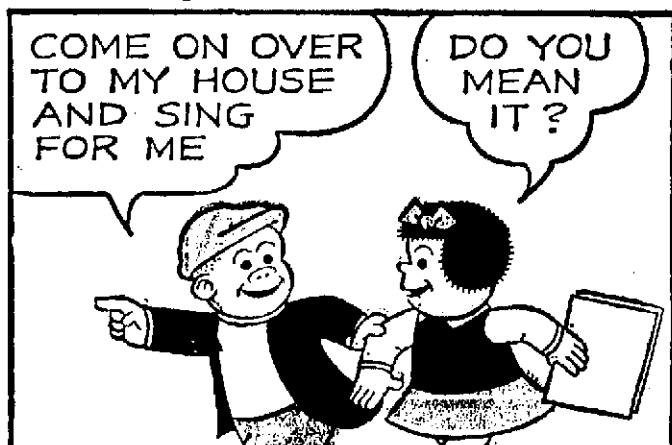
by CARL GRUBERT

I STUBBED MY STUPID TOE!



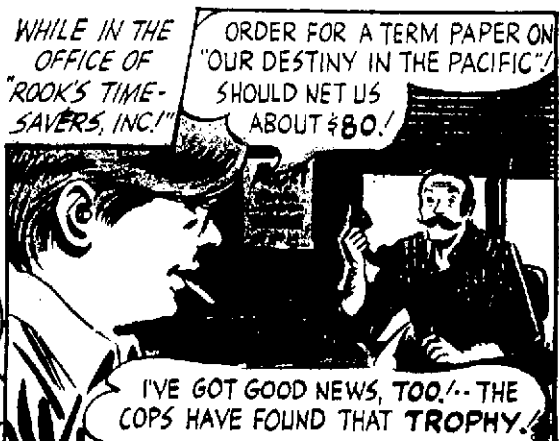
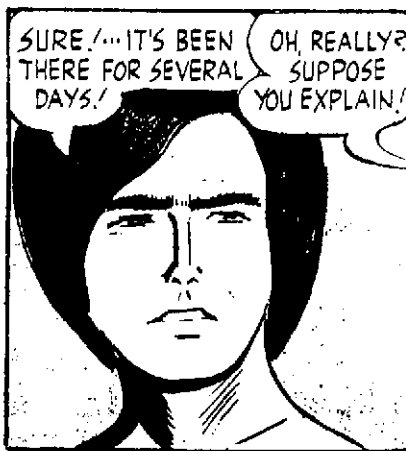
## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



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# TERRY

## AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

SANGER KELT MAKES  
AN UNSCHEDULED  
APPEARANCE ON  
"Y. I. P. UNDER THE  
GUN!"

NOT NEXT WEEK, NEXT  
MONTH! RIGHT NOW!

SCHELLY, I HAVE A RIGHT  
TO REFUTE THIS WOMAN'S  
LIES, HERE AND NOW!  
ON THIS BROADCAST!

I AM QUITE  
READY TO  
DEBATE THE  
CHARGES  
MYSELF.

Y. I. P.  
UNDER  
THE  
GUN

BABE, WHAT  
DO I DO? WE  
ARE OFF THE  
AIR—AREN'T  
WE?

NO! WHOLE TOWN SAW  
THIS ON THEIR TUBES.  
IF WE CUT TO A RE-  
RUN MOVIE, WE'D HAVE  
A MOB OUTSIDE IN  
TEN MINUTES.

CALABOZO, YOU AND  
YOUR MEN LET KELT  
GET IN HERE... IF  
ANYTHING HAPPENS  
TO DOLORES, YOU  
WON'T BE ABLE TO  
HIDE FROM ME.

LEE, I TOLD YOU  
I'VE ARRANGED  
MRS. DEEPSIX'S  
SECURITY... AIN'T  
KELT CUTE WHEN  
HE'S SPOOKED OUT  
OF HIS SKULL?

... AND, FOLKS, IF NEUTAL  
STOLE MONEY FROM HIS  
BANK, I KNOW NOTHING  
ABOUT IT! I DARE...

THE ACCOUNT  
NUMBER WAS  
TWO THIRTY-  
FOUR, KELT.  
OUT-OF-  
STATE BANK.

W-WHAT DID  
YOU SAY?

NEUTAL PUT IT IN. YOU  
WITHDREW IT. I QUOTE  
FROM A TAPE OF A  
TAPPED PHONE CALL  
YOU MADE.

I'M GETTING  
OUT OF HERE!

OKAY, KELT. LET'S  
GO DOWNTOWN.

GOT TO READ YOU YOUR  
RIGHTS FIRST. GOT 'EM  
WRITTEN ON A CARD  
SOMEPLACE.

FIGURED YOU'D DO SOMETHING  
STUPID LIKE THIS, SO I BROKE  
INTO YOUR HOUSE, SUBSTITUTED  
BLANKS FOR THE SLUGS IN  
YOUR CANNON... HEY! YOU  
KNOW YOU SNORE PRETTY  
BAD?

# Little Orphan Annie

"WE JUDGE OTHERS BY  
BY WHAT WE THINK THEY  
SHOULD HAVE DONE—NOT  
BY WHAT WE WOULD  
HAVE DONE"—ELIA ABER.

LYNCH HIM!! HE  
POISONED US!!

HE'S NOT TRYING  
TO CURE US...  
HE'S OUT TO  
KILL US!!

VENGEANCE-SEEKING B. SMIRCH HAS  
BEEN DRIVEN TO BANKRUPTCY BY  
"WENDELL WARBUCKS' DOUBLE DEALING!"  
HE'S OUT TO EVEN THE SCORE!

YOU PUT A SLUG INTO UNCLE WENDELL  
AN' YOU'RE CROAKIN' THE GOOSE  
THAT LAYS THE GOLDEN EGG,  
MR. B. SMIRCH!

AN' FOR A GUY WHO'D  
SELL OUT HIS OWN MOTHER  
FOR A BUCK, YOU GOTTA  
BE OFF YOUR ROCKER T'  
GIVE UP ON MAKIN' A  
KILLIN' JUST BECAUSE  
YOU GOT TOOK IN ONE  
DEAL!

KILLING?  
YOU MEAN  
...A  
FINANCIAL  
KILLING??

WHAT OTHER KIND IS THERE? TELL  
HIM WHERE THE LOOT IS BURIED,  
UNCLE WENDELL!

WELL... ARE YOU SHARING YOUR  
SECRET, WARBUCKS... OR DO I  
HAVE TO FORCE IT OUT OF YOU?

IF YOU WILL COME  
WITH ME, MR. SMIRCH  
... I WILL REVEAL TO  
YOU TREASURES  
YOU NEVER  
DREAMED  
EXISTED!

BURIED TREASURE?  
PERHAPS AN  
UNSUSPECTED  
CACHE OF ANCIENT  
PIRATE LOOT?  
OR YOU COULD BE  
HINTING AT A RICH  
(CHUCKLE) VEIN OF  
GOLD... OR SILVER...  
OR PLATINUM...

FEAR NOT, WARBUCKS... ONCE I'VE  
MADE MY FORTUNE AGAIN, I'LL CUT  
YOU IN FOR A PIECE OF THE ACTION!  
YOU CAN SAY SOME PRETTY NASTY  
THINGS ABOUT B. SMIRCH...

...BUT IT'S AN ESTABLISHED FACT  
THAT I BELIEVE IN LIVING AND  
LETTING LIVE... PROVIDED MY PARTNERS  
DON'T GET TOO GREEDY! ARE WE  
(PANT) CLOSING IN ON THE  
TREASURE??

IT'S HERE? WHERE DO I START  
DIGGING?? ARE WE STANDING  
DIRECTLY OVER A FABULOUS  
MOTHER LODE?

NOT "OVER," MR. SMIRCH... BUT  
RIGHT IN THE MIDST OF A  
"FABULOUS MOTHER LODE"!

I... I CAN'T  
SEE A  
THING, UNCLE  
WENDELL...

OH, AREN'T YOU THE  
SLY ONE, WARBUCKS!  
IT'S PROBABLY STARING  
US RIGHT SMACK IN THE  
FACE... AND WE DON'T  
SPOT IT! BUT I BEG OF  
YOU, PARTNER... DON'T KEEP  
ME IN SUSPENSE! POINT TO  
THE TREASURE AND BRING  
A SMILE TO THE FACE OF  
AN EX-MULTIMILLIONAIRE!!

9-2472